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Miller, John, publisher

Miller's official tourist guide

Glasgow

1904

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PRICE ONE PENNY

NORTH BRITISH RAILWAY

WEST HIGHLAND RAILWAY

MILLER'S

OFFICIAL TOURIST GUIDE

MAPS & Illustrations

PRICE TWOPENCE

NORTH BRITISH RAILWAY

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MAPS
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Scott Monument
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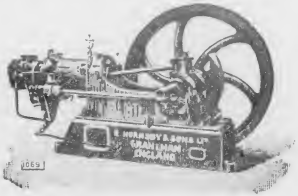

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PATENT SAFETY VALVES.

With Controlled Steam Discharges for High Steam only.

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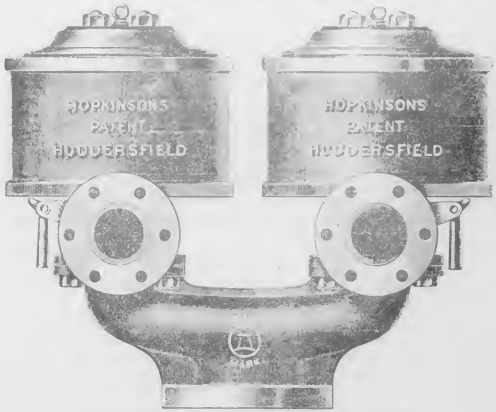

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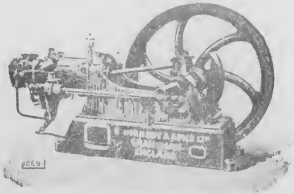

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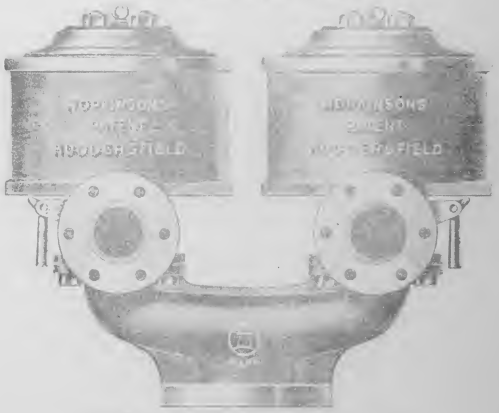

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Distillers by Royal Warrant to H. M. The King,

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BAIRD'S Scotch Whiskies.

Established 1838.

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North British Railway Co.

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NORTH BRITISH RAILW

The Premier Tourist Route of Scotland.

THE North British Railway System is the most exte
Scotland. It encircles and intersects the whole of
Scotland, and directly serves the districts rich in
poetry, tradition, romance, and legend. The Land of Scott
numerous associations, the Trossachs and other scenes made
by the Great Wizard of romance, are of ever fascinating
to the Tourist It abounds in picturesque scenery, s
which—especially that opened up by the Mallaig Railway—itay
out rival in this country. Almost in every district will be
Beauteous Lochs, Silvery Rivers, Loftiest Bens, Ror
Glens. It also provides convenient and expeditious Through
munication with all parts of the United Kingdom.

Places of Interest to the Tourist in Scotland.

*The following are some of the HISTORICAL and INTERESTING P
in SCOTLAND, which should be visited by Tourists:—*

Melrose (for Abbotsford & Melrose Abbey.) } THE HOME AND HAUNTS OF SIR WALTER SCOTT.
St. Boswells. (for Dryburgh Abbey) }
Jedburgh, for Abbey.
Kelso, for Abbey.
The Vales of Ettrick and Yarrow and St. Mary's Loch. } *via* Selkirk.
Aberfoyle, for Trossachs, Loch Katrine and Loch Lomond.
Aberdeen, *via* Forth and Tay Bridges.
Hawthornden, for Castle and Roslin Chapel.
Helensburgh.
Inveraray, *via* Craigend'r'n Pr.
Rothesay, ,, ,, ,,
Dunoon, ,, ,, ,,
Ardrishaig, for Crinan Canal and Oban, *via* Craigend'r'n Pr.
Gareloch, ,, ,,
Holy Loch, ,, ,,
Loch Long, ,, ,,
Glenfinnan, for Prince Charlie's Monument, *via* West Highland Railway.
Mallaig, for Skye, Harris, Lewis, &c. *via* West Highland Railway.
Edinburgh.
Dalmeny, for Forth Bridge.
Inverkeithing, for Newis, and Base.
Glasgow.
North Berwick.
Dunbar.
Peebles.
Roslin, for Chapel and Cas, and
Rumbling Bridge.
Isle of Man, *via* Wave Route and Silloth.
St. Andrews.
Stirling, *via* Forth Bridge. The
Fort Augustus.
Fort William, for Ben Ne Ballachulish, Glencoe, Ob &c., *via* W. Highland Railw
Inverness, *via* Forth Bridge
Elie and other Firth of F tive. Seaside Resorts.
Balmoral and Braemar, Forth and Tay Bridges.
Dunfermline, for Abbey.
Linlithgow, for Palace.
Loch Leven, for Castle.
Loch Lomond, *via* Balloch Aberfoyle, or W. Highla Railway.
Loch Awe.
Loch Etive.
Loch Ard.
Loch Morar, *via* Fort Willia and Banavie.
Loch Shiel, *via* Fort Willia and Banavie.
Oban, *via* W. Highland Railwa

CLYDE WATERING PLACES.

Via DUMBARTON & CRAIGENDORAN PIER.

connection with the Company's Trains a fleet of swift and
ious Steamers Sail between Craigendoran Pier (Helens-
and Greenock, Dunoon, Innellan, Rothesay, Loch Long,
areloch, Holy Loch, and other Clyde Res orts.

ese Steamers also connect at Dunoon with the Steamers *Iona,*
umba, for Ardrishaig and the Crinan Canal, and the *Lord of*
, for Inveraray, &c. Also steamer for Arran.

EAP DAILY POPULAR EXCURSIONS

during the Summer Season, from Edinburgh (Waverley and
rket Stations), Glasgow (Queen Street Station), Partick,
rton, Craigendoran Pier, Helensburgh, &c., to Rothesay,
of Bute, Isle of Arran, &c.

SPECIAL EXPRESS TRAIN is run daily during the Summer
, from Edinburgh (Waverley and Haymarket Stations) direct
igendoran Pier on arrival of the night trains at Edinburgh,
London (King's Cross and St. Pancras) Liverpool, Manchester,
, Birmingham, Newcastle, Carlisle, &c., to enable passengers
oceed by the early morning Steamers to the Clyde Watering
s.

EXPRESS TRAINS are also run from Craigendoran Pier,
t to Edinburgh, in connection with through fast trains to New-
le, Carlisle, London (King's Cross and St. Pancras) and the other
ipal Towns in England.

ASGOW & PERTH, BLAIRGOWRIE, &c.

A Service of Express Trains is run between Glasgow (Queen
et Station) and Alloa, and Perth in connection with Trains,
veen Perth, and Crieff, Comrie, St. Fillans, Forfar, Coupar-Angus
rgowrie, Kirriemuir, Brechin, Dunkeld, Pitlochry, Blair Atholl,
erfeldy, Grantown, Elgin, Nairn, Inverness, &c.

EDINBURGH and GLASGOW.

A complete Service of Express Trains at frequent intervals is between Edinburgh (Waverley and Haymarket Stations) and sgow (Queen Street Station).

E.—Passengers have the choice of two routes between these points, viz:—*via* Linlithgow and Falkirk, or *via* Bathgate, Airdrie, and Coatbridge; and in addition the *Holders* of *Ordinary Return Tickets* have the privilege of travelling by the Caledonian Company's Trains between Edinburgh and Glasgow, and *vice versa* without extra charge.

SCOTLAND and ENGLAN

Via The EAST COAST ROYAL MAIL EXPRESS R

The East Coast Route is the Shortest, Quickest, and most p
between Scotland and England.

EXPRESS TRAINS are run DAILY from ABERDEEN, TROSE, ARBROATH, DUNDEE (Tay Bridge Station) *via* T Forth Bridges; PERTH, DUNFERMLINE, ALLOA and LING, *via* Forth Bridge; GLASGOW (Queen Street) and BURGH (Waverley Station) to BERWICK, NEWCA SUNDERLAND, TYNEMOUTH, SCARBOROUGH, H GATE, WHITBY, YORK, LEEDS, PETERBOROUGH, LO (King's Cross Station), etc., etc., and *vice versa*.

COMFORTABLE & COMMODIOUS CORRIDOR SAL provided with single and double transverse Sleeping bert lavatories, are run daily on the night EXPRESS TRAIN ABERDEEN, MONTROSE, DUNDEE (Tay Bridge St PERTH (*via* Forth Bridge), GLASGOW (Queen Street St EDINBURGH (Waverley Station) to NEWCASTLE, YORK LONDON (King's Cross) etc., and *vice versa*.

A Special Attendant accompanies the Sleeping Saloon light refreshments can be had, *en route*, at moderate charges.

Berths can be Secured in advance.

FIRST and THIRD CLASS CORRIDOR DINING SAL EXPRESS TRAINS run DAILY (except Sundays) between E BURGH (Waverley Station) and LONDON (King's Cross) *via* East Coast Route.

SCOTLAND and ENGLAND.

TOURIST ROUTE via Waverley and Midland Railway.

The WAVERLEY ROUTE is the most interesting and attrac It enables TOURISTS to visit "The Homes and Haunts o Walter Scott, *viz.*:—MELROSE (for Melrose Abbey and Abbotsf and ST. BOSWELLS (for Dryburgh Abbey).

EXPRESS TRAINS are run DAILY from ABERDEEN, M TROSE, ARBROATH, DUNDEE (Tay Bridge) *via* Tay and Fo Bridges; PERTH, DUNFERMLINE, ALLOA and STIRLIN *via* The Forth Bridge, GLASGOW (Queen Street) and ED BURGH (Waverley Station) to CARLISLE, MANCHEST LIVERPOOL, LEEDS, SHEFFIELD, BIRMINGHAM, BRIST BOURNEMOUTH, BATH, BRADFORD, HUDDERSFIE CARDIFF, PLYMOUTH, LONDON (St. Pancras) etc., a *versa*.

SLEEPING CARS and SLEEPING CARRIAGES (with sp attendant). EXPRESS TRAINS with First and Third C Lavatory Carriages, and FIRST and THIRD CLASS CORRID DINING CAR TRAINS are run by this Route between ED BURGH (Waverley) and LONDON (St. Pancras).

308 L Box 240

SCOTLAND and ENGLAND.

NORTH BRITISH AND GREAT EASTERN RAILWAYS,

Via The EAST COAST ROUTE.

BERWICK, YORK, DONCASTER AND MARCH.

There are through ORDINARY and TOURIST Bookings between GLASGOW (Queen Street), EDINBURGH (Haymarket and Waverley Stations), ABERDEEN, MONTROSE, ARBROATH, DUNDEE (Tay Bridge Station), *via* Tay and Forth Bridges, PERTH (*via* DUNFERMLINE and FORTH BRIDGE), and the other Principal Stations on the NORTH BRITISH RAILWAY, and LINCOLN, LYNN, ELY, NORWICH, CROMER, LOWESTOFT, YARMOUTH, ST. IVES, CAMBRIDGE, NEWMARKET, IPSWICH, &c.

There are also through Bookings to the CONTINENT, *via* HARWICH, THE HOOK OF HOLLAND, and ROTTERDAM; or *via* ANTWERP, from EDINBURGH (Haymarket and Waverley Stations), GLASGOW (Queen Street Station), and other principal NORTH BRITISH STATIONS.

The Steamers sail between HARWICH and the HOOK OF HOLLAND, daily (Sundays included), and to and from ANTWERP every week day.

SCOTLAND and ENGLAND.

Via BERWICK, YORK, and GREAT CENTRAL RAILWAY.

There are through bookings in force between GLASGOW (Queen Street), EDINBURGH (Waverley and Haymarket Stations); ABERDEEN, DUNDEE (Tay Bridge Station), *via* Tay and Forth Bridges; PERTH, *via* DUNFERMLINE and FORTH BRIDGE, and other Principal Stations on the NORTH BRITISH RAILWAY, and NOTTINGHAM, RUGBY, LEICESTER, LONDON (Marylebone), &c.

SCOTLAND and IRELAND.

Via WAVERLEY ROUTE, CARLISLE and SILLOTH.

The First Class Steamer "Yarrow" sails twice weekly from Silloth to Douglas (Isle of Man) and Dublin and *vice versa*, and passengers are booked through to and from Stations on the North British Railway, *via* the Waverley Tourist Route.

This Steamer calls (weather permitting) at Douglas (Isle of Man) during the Summer Season (in Winter only about fortnightly) to land and embark Passengers.

Cheap Return Tickets are issued to and from Dublin and Douglas (Isle of Man), and the holders are allowed to break the journey at Douglas, St. Boswells (for Dryburgh Abbey), Melrose (for Melrose Abbey and Abbotsford), and at any other Station *en route*.

The WESTERN HIGHLANDS & ISLANDS.

Via WEST HIGHLAND RAILWAY.

The direct and Popular Tourist Route to Gareloch, Arrochar and Tarbet (for Loch Long, Loch Lomond, Loch Katrine, and The Trossachs), Rannoch District, Loch Awe, Loch Etive, Ballachulish, The Pass of Glencoe, Fort Augustus, Oban, Fort William, Isle of Mull, and other parts of the Western Highlands is *via* the West Highland Railway.

The WESTERN ISLES, GAIRLOCH, LOCH MAREE, &c., via MALLAIG.

The popular Tourist Route to Broadford, Portree, Isle of Skye, Stornoway and Isle of Lewis, Gairloch and Loch Maree, Tarbert and Isle of Harris, and other Western Islands and Highlands is *via* Mallaig.

The country through which the West Highland Line to Mallaig passes is historically interesting, surpassingly rugged and romantic, and unrivalled for grandeur.

The varied scenery is of striking beauty, its chief features being:—

PICTURESQUE LOCHS AND BAYS. ENCHANTING HILLS
HISTORIC GLENS, IMPOSING PEAKS,
MAGNIFICENT SUNSET EFFECTS.

The through Trains are made up of First and Third Class Corridor Saloon Carriages, and are run from and to Glasgow (Queen Street, High Level Station.)

Through Tickets can be obtained at all the Principal Stations in Scotland and England.

EDINBURGH & STIRLING, PERTH, INVERNESS, &c, EDINBURGH and GLASGOW and DUNDEE, ABERDEEN, &c.

The Shortest and Quickest Route to and from the North is via The Forth and Tay Bridges.

Frequent through Express Trains are run daily between Edinburgh (Waverley and Haymarket Stations), and Dunfermline, Alloa, Stirling, Causewayhead (for Wallace's Monument, and Bridge of Allan), and Perth, with through Carriages to and from Inverness, Grantown, Blair Atholl, Ballinluig (for Aberfeldy and Loch Tay), Pitlochry, Dunkeld, &c., *via* Forth Bridge; and between Edinburgh (Waverley and Haymarket Stations), and Glasgow (Queen Street Station), and also between Edinburgh (Waverley and Haymarket Stations), and Dundee, Arbroath, Montrose, Stonehaven, Aberdeen, &c., *via* The Forth and Tay Bridges.

NORTH BRITISH & G. & S. W. RAILWAYS.

Through tickets are issued between Edinburgh (Waverley and Haymarket Stations), and Paisley, Kilmalcolm, Greenock, Kilmarnock, Irvine, Saltcoats, Troon, Ardrossan, Largs, Fairlie, Ayr, Stranraer, &c.

Via Queen Street and St. Enoch Stations, Glasgow.

For the Convenience of Passengers travelling between Stations on the North British and Glasgow and South-Western Railways, 'Buses run between Queen Street and St. Enoch Stations, Glasgow, in each direction at intervals of twenty minutes, from 8.20 a.m. until 8.0 p.m.

LOCH LOMOND, (Queen of Scottish Lakes), LOCH KATRINE & THE TROSSACHS.

The Favourite Tourist Routes from Edinburgh and Glasgow to these Popular Resorts are *via* Dumbarton and Balloch, or *via* Aberfoyle, or *via* Dumbarton, Helensburgh and Shandon, to Arrochar and Tarbet or Ardlui Stations, on the West Highland Railway.

An unrivalled Tour, embracing **RAIL, COACH, & STEAMER.**

RAIL, COACH and STEAMER CIRCULAR TOURS.

To Inverness, Caledonian Canal, Fort-William, Mallaig, Oban, West Highlands, Firth of Clyde, Aberfoyle, Trossachs, Loch Katrine, and Loch Lomond.

Tickets for Circular Tours embracing the above mentioned places are issued at Edinburgh (Waverley and Haymarket Stations), Glasgow (Queen Street), and all other Principal Stations on the North British Railway.

HOTELS.

NORTH BRITISH STATION HOTEL, EDINBURGH.—This magnificent and well appointed Hotel, owned and managed by the North British Railway Coy., is situated in Princes Street, and communicates by Lift with Waverley Station. It is fireproof throughout. Telegraphic Address—"BRITISH, EDINBURGH."

STATION HOTEL, PERTH.—This Hotel adjoins the Station and is furnished in the most modern style, replete with every comfort. Telegraphic Address—"STATION HOTEL, PERTH."

NORTH BRITISH STATION HOTEL GLASGOW.—This Hotel will remain closed for a few months for alteration and re-furnishing, and when this has been completed it will be re-opened under the direct management of the North British Railway Coy. Due announcement will be made of the re-opening.

Apartments, &c., can be ordered free of charge by Telegraph, on passengers handing a memorandum of their requirements to the Station Master or other Official at any of the principal Stations, or to the Conductor or Guard of the Train.

The Hotel Porters at the above mentioned Hotels, attend the trains and convey luggage, free of charge, to or from the Hotels.

SALOON AND FAMILY CARRIAGES AND RESERVED COMPARTMENTS.

Are provided for the Conveyance of Families or Invalids, on terms which may be ascertained on application to the Superintendent of the Line, Edinburgh.

For particulars of Tours, Fares, and general arrangements, see the Company's Time Tables and Tourist Programme, and for descriptive notices of the Districts embraced in the Company's System, see the "NORTH BRITISH RAILWAY TOURIST GUIDE," copies of which may be obtained from any of the Stationmasters, or from Mr D. DEUCHARS, Superintendent of the Line, Edinburgh.

EDINBURGH, 1904.

W. F. JACKSON, *General Manager.*

WEEK-END TICKETS
—TO—
ENGLAND.

First and Third Class week end Tickets are issued on Fridays and Saturdays, at about a Single Journey Fare for the Double Journey.

FROM

Aberdeen	Cupar	Glasgow	Linlithgow
Airdrie	Dalmeny	Grangemouth	Melrose
Alloa	Dumbarton	Greenock (*via*	Montrose
Arbroath	Dunbar	Craigendoran)	North Berwick
Balloch	Dundee	Hamilton	Peebles
Bathgate	Dunfermline	Hawick	Polmont
Bothwell	Edinburgh	Helensburgh	Perth
Causewayhead	Eskbank	Invergarry	Rannoch
Clydebank	Falkirk	Jedburgh	Row
(East)	(Camelon, High	Kelso	St. Andrews
Clydebank	& Grahamston)	Kilbowie	Stirling
(Central)	Fort-Augustus	Kirkcaldy	Stonehaven
Coatbridge	Fort-William	Langholm	Uddingston
Craigendoran	Galashiels	Leith	Uddingston
Pier			West

TO LONDON.

Ahmouth	Cromer	Leicester	Redcar
Barrow-in-	Cromer Beach	Liverpool	Saltburn
Furness	Darlington	Lowestoft	Scarborough
Bath	Filey	Manchester	Sheffield
Birmingham	Harrogate	Matlock	Southport
Blackpool	Hull	Middlesboro'	Stockton
Bridlington	Hunstanton	Morecambe	Sunderland
Bristol	Kirkstall	Morpeth	Tynemouth
Buxton	Lancaster	Newcastle-on-	Whitby
Cheltenham	Leamington	Tyne.	Worcester
Chester	Leeds	Nottingham	Yarmouth
Cleethorpes			York

(Where through ordinary fares are in operation).

The forward portions of these Tickets are valid only on the Friday or Saturday of date of issue, and the return portions are valid only on the Sunday, Monday, or Tuesday, following date of issue.

The Tickets are not available for return on the Friday or Saturday.

These Tickets are available by any ordinary Train, in going or returning.

The Holders of these Tickets are not entitled to join or leave the Train, at any intermediate Stations, either on the outward journey or on the return journey.

W. F. JACKSON,
General Manager,

EDINBURGH, 1904.

TOURS IN SCOTLAND

IN CONNECTION WITH

THE NORTH BRITISH RAILWAY.

From EDINBURGH (Waverley) & GLASGOW (Queen Street) Stations.

The following Summary of Tours has been compiled from the North British Railway Coy.'s Tourist Programme, to which readers are referred for fuller information in regard to time for Coaches and Steamboats, and to their Time Tables for Trains, also for additional Tours, and Tours in England and Ireland.

Many of the Tours begin in May, but some do not come into operation until the month of June, and some not until July, and readers are referred to the North British Coy.'s Tourist Programme for the dates.

These Tours can generally be made in the reverse direction to that stated if preferred, and Passengers may as a rule break their Journey at any stopping place on the route.

While every care is taken to ensure accuracy, the Publisher will not hold himself responsible for any errors or omissions.

Tour No. 1.—TROSSACHS, LOCH KATRINE AND LOCH LOMOND.
Rail via Alloa and Stirling to Aberfoyle. Coach to Loch Katrine (East), Boat to Stronachlachar. Coach to Inversnaid. Boat to Balloch Rail via Dumbarton.

Edinburgh (1) 26/2; (3) 19/6. Glasgow Via Edinburgh (1) 26/2: (3) 19/6; Glasgow via Larbert (1) 18/11; (3) 15/10.

Tour No. 1b.—TROSSACHS, LOCH KATRINE AND LOCH LOMOND.
Rail via Forth Bridge and Stirling to Callander. Coach to Loch Katrine (East). Boat to Stronachlachar. Coach to Inversnaid. Boat to Balloch, Rail via Dumbarton.

Edinburgh (1) 26/2: (3) 19/6. Glasgow via Edinburgh (1) 26/2: (3) 19/6. Edinburgh via Larbert and Callander (1) 26/2: (3) 19/6. Glasgow via Larbert and Callander (1) 18/11: (3) 15/10.

Tour No. 2a.—TROSSACHS, LOCH KATRINE AND LOCH LOMOND.
Rail via Lenzie to Aberfoyle. Coach to Loch Katrine (East). Boat to Stronachlachar. Coach to Inversnaid. Boat to Balloch. Rail via Dumbarton.

Edinburgh (1) 26/2: (3) 19/6. Glasgow (1) 18/11: (3) 15/10.

Tour No. 2c.—TROSSACHS, LOCH KATRINE AND LOCH LOMOND.
Rail via Larbert to Callander. Coach to Loch Katrine (East). Boat to Stronachlachar. Coach to Inversnaid. Boat to Balloch. Rail via Drymen and Larbert.

Edinburgh (1) 26/2: (3) 19/6.

Tour No. 3.—TROSSACHS, LOCH KATRINE AND LOCH LOMOND.

Rail from Edinburgh via Forth Bridge and Stirling to Aberfoyle. Coach to Loch Katrine (East). Boat to Stronachlachar. Coach to Inversnaid, Boat to Balloch. Rail via Dumbarton to Glasgow

Commencing at Edinburgh and terminating at Glasgow or vice versa.
Edinburgh (1) 21/2 : (3) 17/-. Glasgow (1) 21/2 : (3) 17/-.

Tour No. 4.—TROSSACHS, LOCH KATRINE, LOCH LOMOND AND LOCH LONG.

Rail via Forth Bridge and Stirling to Aberfoyle. Coach to Loch Katrine (East). Boat to Stronachlachar. Coach to Inversnaid. Boat to Tarbet. Coach to Arrochar. Boat to Craigendoran, and thence by rail.

Edinburgh (1) 26/-; (3) 19/6. Glasgow via Larbert and Aberfoyle (1) 18/9 ; (3) 15 11. Exclusive of Pier Dues at Tarbet and Arrochar, or Coach Fare between these places.

Tour No. 4f.—TROSSACHS, LOCH KATRINE, LOCH LOMOND AND LOCH LONG.

Rail via Forth Bridge and Stirling to Callander. Coach to Loch Katrine (East). Boat to Stronachlachar. Coach to Inversnaid. Boat to Tarbet. Coach to Arrochar. Boat to Craigendoran, and thence by rail.

Edinburgh (1) 26/-; (3) 19/6. Glasgow via Larbert and Callander (1) 18/9 ; (3) 15 11. Exclusive of Pier Dues at Tarbet and Arrochar, or Coach Fare between these places.

Tour No. 5.—LOCH LOMOND AND LOCH LONG.

Rail via West Highland Railway to Arrochar and Tarbet, or by Boat to Arrochar, (Loch Long), or by Boat to Tarbet, (Loch Lomond), returning by Loch Lomond or Loch Long, or by Rail from Arrochar and Tarbet.

Edinburgh (1) 12/6 ; (3) 7/11. Glasgow (1) 5/- ; (3) 3/11.
Exclusive of Pier Dues on Loch Lomond or Loch Long, or Coach Fare between Tarbet and Arrochar (9d.).

Tour No. 7.—ABERFOYLE AND LAKE OF MENTEITH.

From Glasgow (Queen Street) on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, and from Edinburgh (Waverley and Haymarket) on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays. To Aberfoyle by Rail. Coach via Lake of Menteith to Port of Menteith, returning from there by Rail.

Edinburgh (Waverley and Haymarket) (1) 17/- ; (3) 10/2.
Glasgow (Queen Street) (1) 10/- ; (3) 6/6.

Tour No. 8.—LOCH LOMOND, CLENFALLOCH, KILLIN, LOCH TAY, KENMORE, TAYMOUTH, ABERFELDY, DUNKELD AND PERTH.

Rail via Forth Bridge, Perth and Dunkeld to Aberfeldy. Coach to Kenmore. Boat to Killin. Rail to Ardlui. Boat to Balloch. Rail via Dumbarton

Edinburgh (1) 31/7; (3) 18/9. Glasgow via Greenhill, Alloa and Glenfarg (1) 29/1; (3) 17/9.

Tour No. 9a.—LOCH LOMOND, CLENFALLOCH AND CALLANDER.

Rail to Balloch. Boat to Ardlui. Train to Crianlarich, thence by Rail via Dunblane and Stirling.

Edinburgh (1) 17/6; (3) 11/4. Glasgow (1) 10/-; (3) 7/4.

Tour No. 9e.—LOCH LOMOND, CLENFALLOCH AND CRIANLARICH.

Rail to Balloch. Boat to Ardlui. Coach to Crianlarich, thence by Rail via West Highland Railway.

Edinburgh (1) 19/6; (3) 14/1. Glasgow (1) 12/-; (3) 10/1. (Coachman's Fee, 6d. additional).

Tour No. 10.—KILLIN, LOCH TAY, KENMORE, TAYMOUTH, ABERFELOY, DUNKELD, AND PERTH.

Rail via Forth Bridge and Dunblane to Loch Tay Pier. Boat to Kenmore. Coach to Aberfeldy, and thence by Rail via Dunkeld, Perth, and Glenfarg.

Edinburgh (1) 30/-; (3) 18/-.

Tour No. 10a.—ABERFELDY, TAYMOUTH, KENMORE, LOCH TAY, KILLIN AND OBAN.

Rail via Perth, and Dunkeld, to Aberfeldy. Coach to Kenmore. Boat to Killin Pier. Rail to Oban, and thence by Rail via Callander, Dunblane, and Forth Bridge.

Edinburgh (1) 43/1; (3) 25/3.

Tour No. 10b.—PERTH, PITLOCHRY, ABERFELOY, LOCH TAY, KILLIN AND CALLANDER.

Rail via Forth Bridge, Perth, Dunkeld, and Pitlochry to Aberfeldy. Coach to Kenmore. Boat to Killin Pier, and thence by Rail via Callander and Larbert.

Edinburgh (1) 31/3; (3) 18/9.

Tour No, 11b.—PERTH, ABERFELDY, KENMORE, KILLIN PIER, ARDLUI, INVERSNAID, LOCH KATRINE, TROSSACHS AND ABERFOYLE.

Rail via Forth Bridge, and Perth to Aberfeldy. Coach to Kenmore. Boat to Killin Pier. Rail to Ardlui. Boat to Inversnaid. Coach to Loch Katrine. Boat to Trossachs. Coach to Aberfoyle, and thence by Rail.

Edinburgh (1) 37/-; (3) 26/9. Glasgow (1) 35/2; (3) 25/3.

Tour No. 12.—INVERNESS, CALEDONIAN CANAL, OBAN AND CRINAN.

Rail via Forth Bridge, Glenfarg, Perth and Dunkeld to Inverness. Boat via Caledonian Canal, Oban and Crinan Canal to Craigendoran and thence by rail.

Edinburgh, (1) 60 8 ; 3rd Class and Steerage, 32/-. Glasgow via Greenhill and Alloa (1) 57/5 ; 3rd and Steerage, 30/10. Cabin Tickets on Mr. D. MacBrayne's Steamer for 3rd Class, 15/- extra.

Tour No. 16.—Same fares and routes as Tour No. 12, excepting that Passengers travel between Inverness and Edinburgh and Glasgow via Aberdeen and Tay and Forth Bridges in place of via Dunkeld.

Tour No. 17.—FORT WILLIAM, ARISAIC, MALLAIC AND OBAN.

Rail via West Highland Railway to Mallaig. Steamer to Oban, Dunoon and Craigendoran, and thence by rail.

Edinburgh (1) 49/6 ; (3rd & Steerage) 27/6. Glasgow (1) 42/- ; (3rd & Steerage) 23/6.
Cabin Tickets on Mr. D. MacBrayne's Steamer for 3rd class, 11/- extra.

Tour No. 17a.—FORT WILLIAM, ARISAIC, MALLAIC, ISLE OF SKYE, KYLE OF LOCHALSH, INVERNESS, DUNKELD AND PERTH.

Rail via West Highland Rly. to Mallaig. Steamer to Portree and Kyle of Lochalsh, thence by rail via Inverness, Dunkeld, and Perth.

Edinburgh (1) 71/4 ; (3rd & Steerage) 39/4. Glasgow (1) 68/9 ; (3rd & Steerage) 37/9.

Tour No. 17b.—Same fares and routes as Tour 17a excepting that Passengers travel between Inverness and Edinburgh and Glasgow via Aberdeen and Tay and Forth Bridges in place of via Dunkeld.

Tour No. 17c.—FORT WILLIAM, CALEDONIAN CANAL, INVERNESS, KYLE OF LOCHALSH, ISLE OF SKYE, MALLAIC, ARISAIC, FORT WILLIAM, OBAN, CRINAN CANAL AND KYLES OF BUTE.

Rail via West Highland Railway to Fort William. Boat to Inverness. Rail to Kyle of Lochalsh. Steamer to Portree and thence to Mallaig. Rail to Fort William. Steamer via Oban, Crinan Canal, Kyles of Bute and Dunoon to Craigendoran, and thence by Rail.

Edinburgh (1) 83/8 ; (3rd & Steerage) 46/3. Glasgow (1) 76/2 ; (3rd & Steerage) 42/3.

Tour No. 17e.—FORT WILLIAM, ARISAIG, MALLAIG, ISLE OF SKYE, GAIRLOCH, LOCH MAREE, INVERNESS, DUNKELD, AND PERTH.

Rail via West Highland Railway to Mallaig. Steamer to Portree and Gairloch. Coach to Loch Maree and Achnasheen, thence by Rail via Inverness, Dunkeld, and Perth.

Edinburgh via Forth Bridge (1) 74/9; (3rd & Steerage) 47/2. Glasgow via Alloa Bridge (1) 72/2; (3rd & Steerage) 45/7.

Tour No. 17f.—Similar to Tour 17e and at same fares but via Forth and Tay Bridges and Aberdeen in place of via Perth and Dunkeld.

Tour No. 20.—INVERNESS, LOCH MAREE, ISLE OF SKYE, OBAN AND CRINAN.

Rail via Forth Bridge, Glenfarg, Perth and Dunkeld, to Inverness and Achnasheen. Coach to Loch Maree and Gairloch. Boat to Portree, Oban and Ardrishaig to Craigendoran, thence by Rail.

Edinburgh, (1) 83/7; 3rd and Cabin. 64/-. Glasgow via Greenhill and Glenfarg, (1) 80/3; 3rd and Cabin, 62/9.

Tour No. 20a.—Same Fares and routes as tour No. 20, excepting that Passengers travel between Glasgow and Edinburgh and Inverness via Forth and Tay Bridges, Montrose and Aberdeen, in place of via Perth and Dunkeld.

Tour No. 23a.—OBAN, ISLE OF SKYE, LOCH MAREE, INVERNESS, CALEDONIAN CANAL AND FORT WILLIAM.

Rail to Craigendoran. Boat via Dunoon, Kyles of Bute, Crinan Canal, Oban and Portree to Gairloch. Coach to Achnasheen. Rail to Inverness. Caledonian Canal to Fort William and thence by Rail via West Highland Railway.

Edinburgh, (1) 83/10; 3rd and Cabin, 70/4. Glasgow (1) 76/4; 3rd and Cabin 66/4.

Tour No. 24.—FORT WILLIAM, OBAN, CRINAN CANAL AND KYLES OF BUTE.

Rail via West Highland Railway to Fort William. Boat via Oban, Crinan Canal and Kyles of Bute to Craigendoran, thence by rail.

Edinburgh, (1) 36/9; 3rd & Steerage, 19/8. Glasgow, (1) 29/3; 3rd & Steerage, 15/8.
Cabin Tickets on Mr. D. MacBrayne's Steamer for 3rd Class, 7/6 extra.

Tour No. 24a.b.—FORT WILLIAM, OBAN, LOCH AWE, FORD AND ARDRISHAIG.

Rail via West Highland Railway to Fort William. Boat to Oban. Rail to Loch Awe. Boat to Ford. Coach to Ardrishaig. Boat via Kyles of Bute to Craigendoran, thence by Rail.

Edinburgh, (1) 47/1; 3rd and Steerage, 29/11. Glasgow, (1) 39/7; 3rd and Steerage, 25/11

Tour No. 25.—FORT WILLIAM, BANAVIE AND INVERNESS.

Rail via West Highland Railway to Fort William and Banavie. Boat via Caledonian Canal to Inverness and thence by Rail via Dunkeld and Glenfarg.

Edinburgh, (1) 55/7; 3rd & Steerage, 29/10. Glasgow. (1) 51/8; 3rd & Steerage, 27/7.
Cabin Tickets on Mr. D MacBrayne's Steamer for 3rd Class, 8/- extra.

Tour No. 25a.—Sames fares and routes as Tour No. 25, excepting that Passengers travel between Glasgow and Edinburgh and Inverness via Forth and Tay Bridges, Montrose and Aberdeen, in place of via Perth and Dunkeld.

Tour No. 27.—ABERFELDY, LOCH TAY, KILLIN, CRIANLARICH & FORT WILLIAM.

Rail via Glenfarg and Perth to Aberfeldy. Coach to Kenmore. Boat to Killin Pier. Rail via Crianlarich to Fort William. Boat via Oban, Crinan Canal, Kyles of Bute to Craigendoran, and thence by Rail.

Edinburgh, (1) 49/11; 3rd and Steerage, 28/4. Glasgow, (1) 44/9; 3rd and Steerage, 25/7.
Cabin Tickets on Mr. D. MacBrayne's Steamer for 3rd Class, 7/6 extra.

Tour No. 28.—PERTH, PITLOCHRY, FALLS OF TUMMEL AND RANNOCH.

Rail via Glenfarg and Perth to Pitlochry. Coach to Rannoch, thence by Rail via West Highland Railway.

Edinburgh, (1) 39/-; (3) 28/-. Glasgow, (1) 35/1; (3) 25/9.

Tour No. 29.—PERTH, DUNKELD, KINCUSSIE, TULLOCH, AND FORT WILLIAM.

Rail via Glenfarg and Perth to Kingussie. Coach via Loch Laggan to Tulloch. Rail to Fort-William, thence via West Highland Railway.

Edinburgh, (1) 51/1; (3) 32/9. Glasgow, (1) 47/2; (3) 30/6.

Tour No. 29a.—PERTH DUNKELD, KINCUSSIE, TULLOCH, FORT WILLIAM AND OBAN.

Same as Tour No. 29 to Fort William, thence by Boat via Oban, Crinan Canal and Kyles of Bute to Craigendoran, and thence by Rail.

Edinburgh, (1) 55/9; 3rd and Steerage, 35/3. Glasgow. (1) 50/6; 3rd and Steerage, 32/6.
Cabin Tickets on Mr. D. MacBrayne's Steamer for 3rd Class, 7/6 extra.

Tour No. 33.—CALLANDER, OBAN AND KYLES OF BUTE.

Rail via Forth Bridge, Stirling and Callander to Oban. Boat via Crinan Canal and Kyles of Bute to Craigendoran, and thence by Rail.

Edinburgh, (1) 28/6; 3rd and Steerage, 15/6.
Cabin Tickets on Mr. D. MacBrayne's Steamer for 3rd Class, 4/6 extra.

Tour No. 33b.—CALLANDER, OBAN AND KYLES OF BUTE.

Rail via Larbert and Callander to Oban. Boat via Crinan Canal and Kyles of Bute to Craigendoran, and thence by Rail.

Edinburgh, (1) 28/6; 3rd and Steerage, 15/6. Glasgow, (1) 21/-; 3rd and Steerage, 11/6.
Cabin Tickets on Mr. D. MacBrayne's Steamer for 3rd Class, 4/6 extra.

Tour No. 33d.—LOCH LOMOND, OBAN AND KYLES OF BUTE.

Rail via Ardlui and Crianlarich to Oban. Boat via Crinan Canal and Kyles of Bute to Craigendoran, and thence by Rail.

Edinburgh, (1) 28/6; 3rd and Steerage, 15/6. Glasgow, (1) 21/-; 3rd and Steerage, 11/6.
Cabin Tickets on Mr. D. MacBrayne's Steamer for 3rd Class, 4/6 extra.

Tour No. 34.—LOCH EARN AND ST. FILLANS.

Rail via Forth Bridge and Perth to St. Fillans. Coach via Loch Earn to Lochearnhead, and thence by Rail via Callander and Larbert.

Edinburgh, (1) 18/6; (3) 9/6.
Alterations may be made in this Tour during the Season.

Tour No. 35.—BALLATER, BRAEMAR, SPITTAL OF GLENSHEE AND BLAIRGOWRIE.

Rail via Forth and Tay Bridges to Aberdeen. Rail to Ballater. Motor Car to Braemar, and Coach to Spittal of Glenshee and Blairgowrie, and thence by Rail via Perth and Glenfarg.

Edinburgh, (1) 53/6; (3) 36/-. Glasgow, (1) 52/-; (3) 35/-.

Tour No. 35a.—CRINAN CANAL, OBAN, CALEDONIAN CANAL, INVERNESS, DUNKELD, BLAIRGOWRIE, SPITTAL OF CLENSHEE, BRAEMAR AND BALLATER.

Rail to Craigendoran. Boat via Kyles of Bute, Crinan Canal and Oban to Fort William, Rail to Banavie Pier, then Boat via Caledonian Canal to Inverness. Rail to Dunkeld. Coach via Blairgowrie and Spittal of Glenshee to Braemar and Motor Car to Ballater, and thence by Rail via Aberdeen, Tay and Forth Bridges.

Edinburgh, (1) 97/3; 3rd and Steerage, 58/2. Cabin Tickets on Mr. D. MacBrayne's Steamer for 3rd Class 15/- extra.

Tour No. 35b.—PERTH, BLAIRGOWRIE, SPITTAL OF CLENSHEE, BRAEMAR BALLATER, ABERDEEN, INVERNESS AND OBAN.

Rail via Glenfarg and Perth to Blairgowrie. Coach via Spittal of Glenshee to Braemar and Motor Car to Ballater. Rail to Aberdeen and Inverness. Boat via Caledonian and Crinan Canals to Craigendoran Pier, thence by Rail.

Edinburgh terminating at Glasgow, or vice versa. (1) 79/-; 3rd and Steerage, 48/8. Cabin Tickets on Mr. D. MacBrayne's Steamer, for 3rd Class, 15/- extra.

Tour No. 35c.—FORT WILLIAM, CALEDONIAN CANAL, INVERNESS DUNKELD, BLAIRGOWRIE, SPITTAL OF CLENSHEE, BRAEMAR AND BALLATER.

Rail to Fort William and Banavie. Boat to Inverness via Caledonian Canal. Rail to Dunkeld. Coach via Blairgowrie and Spittal of Glenshee to Braemar and Motor Car to Ballater, thence by Rail.

Edinburgh, (1) 87/1; 3rd and Steerage, 55/5. Cabin Tickets on Steamer, for 3rd Class, 8/- extra.

Tour No. 35e.—FORT WILLIAM, CALEDONIAN CANAL, INVERNESS, ABERDEEN BALLATER, BRAEMAR, SPITTAL OF CLENSHEE, BLAIRGOWRIE AND PERTH.

Rail to Fort William and Banavie. Boat to Inverness via Caledonian Canal. Rail to Aberdeen and Ballater. Motor Car to Braemar. Coach to Blairgowrie via Spittal of Glenshee, thence by Rail.

Edinburgh, (1) 79/10; 3rd and Steerage, 50/7. Glasgow, (1) 75/3; 3rd and Steerage, 48/-. Cabin Tickets on Mr. D. MacBrayne's Steamer for 3rd Class, 8/- extra.

Tour No. 35f.—BALLATER, BRAEMAR, SPITTAL OF CLENSHEE, BLAIRGOWRIE AND DUNKELD.

Rail via Forth and Tay Bridges to Aberdeen and Ballater. Motor Car to Braemar. Coach via Spittal of Glenshee to Blairgowrie and Dunkeld, and thence by Rail via Perth and Glenfarg.

Edinburgh (1) 50/-; (3) 35/3. Glasgow (1) 52/9; (3) 36/6.

Tour No. 36.—ABERFELDY, LOCH TAY, KILLIN, OBAN, CRINAN CANAL, KYLES OF BUTE, CRAIGENDORAN PIER.

Rail via Forth Bridge, Glenfarg and Dunkeld to Aberfeldy. Coach to Kenmore. Steamer on Loch Tay. Rail Killin to Oban. Steamer from Oban via Crinan Canal and Kyles of Bute to Craigendoran, and thence by Rail.

Edinburgh, (1) 46/6; (3) 24/6. Cabin Tickets on Mr. D. MacBrayne's Steamer, between Oban and Dunoon, for 3rd Class, 4/6 extra.

Tour No. 39.—ABERDEEN, INVERNESS, CALEDONIAN CANAL, OBAN LOCH AWE, DALMALLY AND CALLANDER.

Rail via Forth and Tay Bridges and Aberdeen to Inverness. Boat via Caledonian Canal to Fort William and Oban, and thence by Rail via Dunblane.

Edinburgh, (1) 55/7; 3rd and Steerage, 29/10. Glasgow, (1) 51/8; 3rd and Steerage, 27/7. Cabin Tickets on Mr. D. MacBrayne's Steamer for 3rd Class, 11/- extra.

Tour No. 40.—Same fares and routes as Tour No. 39, excepting that Passengers travel between Edinburgh and Glasgow and Inverness via Forth Bridge, Perth and Dunkeld, in place of via Aberdeen.

Tour No. 43.—ABERDEEN, INVERNESS, CALEDONIAN CANAL, OBAN, LOCH AWE, FORD, ARDRISHAIG, KYLES OF BUTE AND GLASGOW.

Rail via Forth and Tay Bridges and Aberdeen to Inverness. Boat via Caledonian Canal to Fort William and Oban. Rail to Loch Awe. Boat to Ford. Coach to Ardrishaig. Boat via Kyles of Bute to Craigendoran, thence by Rail.

Edinburgh, (1) 66/8; 3rd and Steerage 38/2. Glasgow, (1) 63/5; 3rd and Steerage, 36/10. Cabin Tickets on Mr. D. MacBrayne's Steamer for 3rd Class, 13/- extra.

Tour No. 44.—Same fares and routes as Tour No. 43, excepting that Passengers travel between Edinburgh and Glasgow and Inverness via Forth Bridge, Perth and Dunkeld, in place of via Aberdeen.

Tour No. 46.—LOCH ECK, LOCH FYNE, INVERARAY AND LOCH COIL.

Rail to Craigendoran. Boat to Dunoon. Coach and Steamer to Locheckhead. Coach to Strachur. Boat to Inveraray. Ferry to St. Catherines. Coach via Hell's Glen to Lochgoilhead. Boat to Craigendoran, and thence by Rail.

Edinburgh, (1) 22/-; 3rd and Cabin, 17/6. Glasgow, (1) 14/6; 3rd and Cabin, 13/6.

Tour No. 50.—ABERFOYLE, TROSSACHS, LOCH KATRINE, LOCH LOMOND, GLENFALLOCH, LOCH AWE, OBAN, CRINAN CANAL AND KYLES OF BUTE.

Rail to Aberfoyle. Coach to Trossachs. Boat on Loch Katrine. Coach to Inversnaid. Boat to Ardlui. Rail to Oban via Crianlarich. Boat via Crinan Canal and Kyles of Bute to Craigendoran, and thence by Rail.

Edinburgh, (1) 42/3 (3) 27/3. Glasgow via Larbert, (1) 35/2; (3) 24/2. Cabin Tickets on board Mr. MacBrayne's Steamer between Oban and Dunoon for 3rd Class, 4/6 extra.

Tours No. 53 and 54.—ABERFOYLE, TROSSACHS, LOCH KATRINE, LOCH LOMOND, GLENFALLOCH, LOCH AWE, OBAN, CALEDONIAN CANAL AND INVERNESS.

Same as Tour No. 50 to Oban, then by Boat to Fort William. Boat via Caledonian Canal to Inverness, and thence by Rail via Aberdeen, Tay and Forth Bridges, or via Dunkeld.

Edinburgh, (1) 66/7; 3rd and Steerage, 40/9. Glasgow via Greenhill, (1) 63/7; 3rd and Steerage, 38/7. Cabin Tickets on Mr. D. MacBrayne's Steamer for 3rd Class, 11/- extra.

Tour No. 58.—ABERFELDY, LOCH TAY, OBAN, LOCH EARN, ST. FILLANS AND CRIEFF.

Rail via Forth Bridge and Perth to St. Fillans. Coach to Lochearnhead. Rail to Oban and Loch Tay. Boat on Loch Tay to Kenmore. Coach to Aberfeldy, and thence by Rail via Perth and Forth Bridge.

Edinburgh, (1) 48/3; 3rd and Cabin, 26/11

Alterations in this Tour may be made during the season.

Tour No. 59.—PERTH, CRIEFF, ST. FILLANS, LOCH EARN, LOCH TAY, ABERFELDY, DUNKELD AND PERTH.

Same as Tour No. 58 to Lochearnhead, thence by Rail to Loch Tay, and again as No. 58.

Edinburgh (1), 33/9; 3rd and Cabin, 19/8.

Alterations in this Tour may be made during the season.

Tour No. 60.—OBAN, LOCH FEOCHAN, LOCH MELFORT, FORD, LOCH AWE AND DALMALLY.

Rail via Larbert to Oban. Coach via Loch Feochan, Pass of Melfort to Ford. Boat on Loch Awe, and thence by Rail from Loch Awe Station via Larbert.

Edinburgh, (1) 38/6; 3rd and Cabin, 27/1. Glasgow, (1), 31/-; 3rd and Cabin, 23/1., (Exclusive of Coachmen's Fees).

Tour No. 61.—FORTH BRIDGE, ABERFOYLE, TROSSACHS, LOCH KATRINE, LOCH LOMOND, FORT WILLIAM, OBAN AND CRINAN CANAL.

Rail via Forth Bridge to Aberfoyle. Coach to Trossachs. Boat on Loch Katrine. Coach to Inversnaid. Boat to Ardlui. Rail to Fort William. Boat via Oban, Crinan Canal and Kyles of Bute to Craigendoran, and thence by Rail.

Edinburgh (1) 49/2; 3rd and Steerage, 31/11. Glasgow via Killearn, (1) 42/7; 3rd and Steerage, 27/11. Cabin Tickets on Mr. D. MacBrayne's Steamer for 3rd Class, 7/6 extra.

Tours No. 61a and 61b.—FORTH BRIDGE, ABERFOYLE, TROSSACHS LOCH KATRINE, LOCH LOMOND, FORT WILLIAM AND INVERNESS.

Same as Tour No. 61 to Fort William, then via Caledonian Canal to Inverness, and thence by Rail via Dunkeld and Perth, or Aberdeen, Montrose, Tay and Forth Bridges.

Edinburgh (1) 66/7; 3rd and Steerage, 40/9. Glasgow via Killearn, (1) 63/7; 3rd and Steerage, 38/6. Cabin Tickets on Mr. D MacBrayne's Steamer for 3rd Class, 8/- extra.

Tours No. 62 and 63.—ABERFELDY, LOCH TAY, KILLIN, OBAN, CALEDONIAN CANAL, AND INVERNESS.

Rail via Forth Bridge to Aberfeldy. Coach to Kenmore. Boat to Killin Pier. Rail to Oban. Boat via Fort William and Caledonian Canal to Inverness, and thence by Rail via Aberdeen, Tay and Forth Bridges, or via Dunkeld and Perth.

Edinburgh, (1) 64/11; 3rd and Steerage, 36/5. Glasgow (to Aberfeldy via Alloa Bridge) (1) 64/7; 3rd and Steerage, 35/11. Cabin Tickets on Mr. D MacBrayne's Steamer for 3rd Class, 11/- extra.

Tour No. 66.—LOCH LOMOND, LOCH KATRINE, TROSSACHS, CALLANDER, OBAN AND KYLES OF BUTE.

Rail to Balloch. Boat to Inversnaid. Coach to Stronachlachar. Boat on Loch Katrine. Coach to Callander. Rail to Oban. Boat via Crinan Canal and Kyles of Bute to Craigendoran, and thence by Rail.

Edinburgh (1) 41/1; (3) 27/7. Glasgow (1) 33/7; (3) 23/7.

Additional for Cabin on 3rd Class Tickets between Oban and Rothesay or Dunoon, 4/6

Tour No. 67.—ST. MARY'S LOCH.

Rail to Selkirk. Coach via Ettrick Vale to St Mary's Loch and back to Selkirk via the "Dowie Dens o' Yarrow," thence by Rail.

Edinburgh (1) 14/-; (3) 10/-.

Tours No. 67a, 67b, 67c, and 67d.—CIRCULAR TOURS THROUCH THE LAND OF SCOTT—LAUDER AND LAUDERVALE, MELROSE ABBEY, ABBOTSFORD, DRYBURCH ABBEY.

Tour No. 67a.—Tuesdays only. Rail to Lauder, Coach to Abbotsford and Melrose Station (for Abbey), thence by Rail.

Tour No. 67b.—Tuesdays only. Rail to Melrose Station (for Abbey), Coach to Abbotsford and Lauder Station, thence by Rail.

Tour No. 67c.—Fridays only. Rail to Lauder, Coach to Melrose (for Abbey), Dryburgh Abbey, and St. Boswells, thence by Rail.

Tour No. 67d.—Fridays only. Rail to Melrose Station (for Abbey), Coach to Dryburgh Abbey and Lauder, thence by Rail.

Edinburgh (1) 12/-, (3) 8/-.

Tour No. 71.—HAWTHORNDEN, POLTON AND ROSLIN.

Rail to Hawthornden or Polton, returning from Roslin via Loanhead.

Edinburgh (1) 2/-; (3) 1/3.

Tour No. 74a.—ALLOA, DOLLAR (FOR CASTLE CAMPBELL), RUMBLINC BRIDGE (FOR FALLS OF DEVON), KINROSS JUNCTION (FOR LOCH LEVEN), BRIDGE OF EARN, NEWBURCH, ABERDOUR, INVERKEITHINC, (FOR NEW NAVAL BASE), AND DALMENY (FOR FORTH BRIDGE).

Glasgow (1) 15/; (3) 7/8.

Tour No. 74b.—DUNFERMLINE, LOCH LEVEN, CLENFARC, BRIDGE OF EARN, NEWBURCH, FALKLAND ROAD (FOR FALKLAND PALACE), KIRKCALDY, BURNTISLAND, ABERDOUR, INVERKEITHINC, (FOR NEW NAVAL BASE), DALMENY (FOR FORTH BRIDGE).

Edinburgh (1) 12/3; (3) 7/-.

Tour No. 74c.—DOLLAR (FOR CASTLE CAMPBELL), RUMBLINC BRIDGE AND LOCH LEVEN.

Going via Forth Bridge and Alloa, returning via Kinross Junction, or vice versa.
Edinburgh (1) 8/6; (3) 5/-. Glasgow (1) 11/9; (3) 5/10.

THE CLYDE.

Rail to Craigendoran, and thence by Company's Fleet of Steamers to any of the Clyde Watering Places.

The North British Railway Company's Tourist Programme and Miller's North British Railway Official Tourist Guide may be obtained from Mr D. Deuchars, Superintendent of the Line, Head Office Edinburgh, or from any of the North British Railway Company's Booking Offices.

NORTH BRITISH RAILWAY COY., EDINBURGH. W. F. JACKSON, *General Manager.*

LIST OF

GOLF COURSES

On the North British Railway System.

Aberdeen.—*Aberdeen Golf Club.* Instituted 1780. Entrance fee £5, 5s. Annual subscription £2, 2s. Number of members 300. Green, Balgownie Links, near Aberdeen. Private Course of 18 holes, 3 miles in length.
Bon Accord Golf Club.—Instituted 1872. Entrance Fee 2/6. Annual subscription 7/6. Number of members 120. Green, Aberdeen Links.
Victoria Golf Club. Instituted 1879. Entrance fee 10/6. Annual subscription 7/6. Number of members 326. Green, Aberdeen Links. Aberdeen Links have a course of 18 holes, within a mile of the Railway Station, and Visitors can be conveyed by electric car.

Aberfoyle.—Entrance fee 2/6. Annual subscription, Gentlemen 12/6, Ladies 2/6. Visitor's terms 7/6 one month, 10/- for two months. Number of members 100. The Course consists of 9 holes, 1½ miles round, sandy soil, with sporting hazards. About 1 mile from Railway Station.

Aberlady.—*Luffness New Club.* Number of members 300. The Course consists of 18 holes, on the Estate of Mr. Hope of Luffness. Members have the privilege of introducing strangers. Craigielaw New Golf Course of 18 holes is about 1 mile from Aberlady Station. The charges for Visitors to either Courses are 2/6 per day, 10/- per week, and 20/- per month.

Airdrie.—Entrance fee £1, 11s. 6d. Annual subscription £1 1s. Visitors 5/- per month. Number of members 130. The Course consists of 9 holes, situated on Rochsoles Estate, 1 mile from Airdrie South, ½ mile from Rawyards and Commonhead Stations.

Alloa.—*Alloa Golf Club.* Entrance fee 10/6. Annual subscription 21/-. Number of members 120. Course of 9 holes, about 1½ miles from Station. Course at Arnsbrae.

Alva.—Annual subscription—Gentlemen 15/-, Ladies 10/-. Visitors 2/6 per week, 1/- per day. The Course is a 9 hole one, laid out along the base of Tory Hill, at the foot of the Ochil range. It is fully 1¼ miles in length, and is about 7 minutes' walk from the Station.

Anstruther.—This Course consists of 9 holes, and affords good sport. It lies about 10 minutes' walk from the Railway Station, and is locally known as "The Billowness" Course. Visitors are charged at the rate of 6d. per day, 2/- per week, 3/- per fortnight, 4/- per month.

Arbroath.—Instituted 1877. Entrance fee, none. Annual subscription 10/-. Number of members 130. Course consists of 18 holes, and lies about 2 miles from Arbroath. Close to Elliot Railway Station.

Banavie.—*Lochiel Golf Club.* A fine seaside 9 hole course, on short, crisp turf, with plenty of natural hazards, and amidst the finest scenery. The Course is open to Visitors to Banavie.

Barry.—*Panmure Golf Club.* This Club has purchased and laid out a large stretch of Links (18 hole) parallel with the Railway Station between Barry and Buddon. The first tee is within a few minutes' walk of Barry Station. The Course is a private one and can only be played on by introduction from a Member.

Bathgate.—Annual subscription 12/6, Ladies 10/6, Members under 18, 7/6. Entrance fee 7/6, Ladies and Members under 18, 5/-. Visitors quarterly 10/-, monthly 5/-, weekly 2/-, daily 6d. Caddies, 3d. per round. Number of members 120. The Course is a very good 9-holed one, and adjoins the Railway Station.

Bearsden.—Entrance fee £1, 1s., Boys 10/6. Annual subscription £1, 1s., Ladies and Boys 10/6. Visitors 2/6 per week, 5/- per month. Number of members 200. Course consists of 9 holes of a sporting character, and is about 12 minutes' walk from Railway Station.
There is another Course at Douglas Park, the Eastern extremity of the district. It consists of 9 holes, and will be found convenient for City players, Hillfoot, the new station of the North British Railway Co., being opposite the club house. Entrance fee £1, 1s. Annual subscription 21/-. Visitors 2/6 per week

Bellingham.—Annual subscription 5/-. Fortnightly 2/6, Weekly 1/6. Course consists of 7 holes, and is within 5 minutes' walk of the Station.

Berwick-on-Tweed.—*Berwick-on-Tweed Golf Club.* Entrance fee 21/-. Annual subscription 20/-. Number of members 200. Course of 18 holes on Goswick Links.
There is also a Ladies' Club.
Magdalen Fields Golf Club (1903). Annual subscription 20/-, Ladies 10/-. Number of members 100. Course of 9 holes.

Bo'ness.—*West Lothian Golf Club.* Entrance fee 10/6. Annual subscription £1, 1s. Number of members 60. The Course, 9 holes, is equidistant from Bo'ness and Linlithgow stations, 2 miles.

Broomlee.—West Linton (Peeblesshire). Full membership 5/-. Monthly ticket 2/6, weekly 1/6, daily 6d. Course of 9 holes, 12 minutes' walk from Broomlee Station.

Broughty Ferry.—*Broughty Ferry Ladies Golf Club.* Annual subscription 5/-. Number of members 55. Course consists of 18 holes pleasantly situated on the margin of the estuary of the Tay on Barnhill Links. Gentlemen are admitted as members. Visitors 2/6 per month.

Burntisland.—*The Burntisland Links*, close to the Town and Railway Station, consist of 5 holes, no hazards, and good all-round play is to be had. They are open to the general public, and are about ¾ of a mile round.
The Dodhead Course is 3 miles round, 18 holes, and the ground is well adapted for Golf. The entrance money to the new club is £2, 2s., and the annual subscription is £2, 2s. Visitors 1/- a day, 2/6 a week, 5/- a month.

Cardross.—*Cardross Golf Club.* Annual subscription £1 1s. Members outside a radius of 2 miles 10/6, Ladies 10/6, Visitors 5/- per month. An interesting 6 hole Golf Course has been formed here

Carnoustie.—*Carnoustie Golf Links.* Consist of 18 holes, which extend to about 3 miles. The Course is situated 5 minutes' walk from Railway Station, close to the sea side, and a charge is made for each round of golf. There is an auxilliary Course of 9 holes, also a putting Course.
Dalhousie Golf Club. Instituted 1868. Entrance fee £5, 5s. Annual subscription £1. Number of members 400.
Caledonia Golf Club. Instituted 1877. Entrance fee 20/-. Annual subscription 10/6. Number of members 250.
Ladies Golf Club. Instituted 1873. Entrance fee 10/-. Annual subscription 6/-. Number of members 108.

Cowdenbeath.—Instituted 1889. Entrance fee 5/-. Number of members about 100. The Course consists of 6 holes on rising ground, about 10 minutes' walk north of the Burgh.

Crail.—*Crail Golfing Society.* Instituted 1786. Entrance fee £1, 1s. Annual subscription 5/-. Number of members 130. Golfing Tickets, enabling parties to play over both the undermentioned Links, can be had for day, week, month, or season from any of the Merchants in Crail, at exceedingly moderate rates.
Sauchope Links, the old Course, is quite close to Crail, and consists of 9 holes running along the sea shore.

Balcomie Links, the new Course, consisting of 18 holes, recently laid out by "Old Tom," the Golfing Expert, is 1½ miles from Crail. 'Buses run from town and Railway Station.

Crofthead.—*Fauldhouse Course.* Instituted 1894. Annual subscription 7/6. Visitors 6d. per day. Number of members 45. The Course consists of 6 holes, and lies about 3 minutes' walk from Crofthead Station.

Crook of Devon.—Interesting sporting Course of 9 holes, playable all the year. Visitors 2/6 per month, 6d per day. 2 minutes' walk from Crook of Devon Station, and 2 miles from Rumbling Bridge.

Cupar.—*Cupar Golf Club.* Instituted 1855. Entrance fee none. Annual subscription 8/6. Monthly tickets 2/-. Membership 100. Ladies Club membership over 20. The Course has 9 holes, and lies 5 minutes from Cupar Station.

Dalkeith.—*The Dalkeith and Newbattle Golf Club.* Instituted 1896. Visitors 7/6 per month, 2/6 per week. Membership 200. The Course is situated at Newbattle on a 33 acre field known as the King's Park, within easy walking of either Eskbank, Dalkeith, or Dalhousie Stations. The Course consists of 9 holes, and provision has been made for the issue of Day Tickets to Visitors, who must be introduced.

Dollar.—The Course, 9 holes, is beautifully situated on the slope of the Ochils, and the holes are of a sporting character. It is within a few minutes' walk of the Station. Visitors admitted by the day, week, or month on very moderate terms. Ladies' Course by the banks of the Devon, 9 holes. Visitors admitted for small subscription by day or week.

Drymen.—*Strathendrick Golf Club (1901).* Annual subscription 10/6 and 21/-. 200 members. Course of 9 holes, one mile from Drymen Station.

Dullatur.—Entrance fee 21/. Annual subscription, Gentlemen 15/-, Ladies 5/-, Juveniles under 16 2/6. The Course consists of 9 holes and lies 3 minutes from Station.

Dumbarton.—Entrance fee 20/-. Annual subscription 20/-. Number of members 360. Visitors 5/- monthly. Course consists of 9 holes, some of them of a sporting character. There are both natural and artificial hazards. The Course is about a ½ mile from the Station, and there is a splendid service of trains to and from Glasgow.

Dunbar.—Entrance fee 42/-. Annual subscription 21/-. Number of members 120. Visitors, one month 10/-, one week 4/-, one day 1/-. The Course is a private one, and consists of 18 holes, about ½ a mile from the Station.

Castle Golf Club. Entrance fee 2/6. Annual Subscription 12/6.

Ladies' Golf Club. No Entrance fee. Annual Subscription 10/6. This Club plays over Dunbar Golf Club Course.

Dunfermline.—*Canmore Golf Club (1897).* Entrance fee 5/-. Annual subscription 10/6. Members 220. Course at Venturefair, one mile from Dunfermline Upper Station.

Dysart.—*Dysart Golf Club.* Instituted 1897. Annual subscription £1, 1s. Number of members, 100 Gentlemen, 50 Ladies. Visitors 6d. per day, 2/6 per week, 10/- for two months. The Course is a 9 hole one and has good hazards, commands an extensive view, and lies within 1 minute's walk from the Railway Station.

East Linton.—*East Linton Golf Club.* Annual subscription 2/6. Num- of members 40. This Club has the Hedderwick Hill Private Course for its home green, kindly granted by St. Clair Cunninghame of Hedderwick Hill. The Course is one of 18 holes, and is 3½ miles from East Linton Station. There is a good Golf Course of 9 holes, situated on East Linton Common, 20 minutes' walk from the Railway Station.

Edinburgh. MORNINGSIDE ROAD STATION.—*Braid Hills Golf Course*, about a mile distant. A magnificent Course of 18 holes, the only charge being 2d. for regulation ticket.

The Prince's. A new Course of 9 holes, free to all.

Mortonhall Course. A private Course of 18 holes. The Entrance fee to this Club is £10, 10s. Year's subscription 31/6.

The Lothian Burn Course is about 2½ miles from Morningside Road Station. The Course, which consists of 18 holes, is private. Entrance fee £2, 10s. Year's subscription £1, 1s. Brakes run from the Railway Station.

BLACKFORD HILL. *The Edinburgh Ladies Golf Club.* Entrance fee 10/-, Annual subscription 10/-, Gentlemen pay double. Course consists of 9 holes.

Duddingston. A Course of 18 holes on the Estate of Easter Duddingston. is close to Duddingston Railway Station. The Course is leased to the Insurance and Banking Golf Club, whose members alone have the privilege of introducing strangers.

Elie and Earlsferry.—*Elie Golf House Club.* Entrance fee £2 2s. Annual subscription £1. Visitors, if introduced, 1 month 20/-. 1 week 10/-. Number of members 240.

Earlsferry and Elie Golf Club. Annual subscription 10/6. Number of members 140. The members consist chiefly of Summer Visitors.

The Course, which consists of 18 holes, is a very sporting one, and is situated 10 minutes' walk from the Railway Station. There is a Ladies Golf Course at the east end of above.

Eyemouth (Berwickshire).—*Eyemouth Golf Club.* Instituted 1894. Visitors 1/- per day, 2/- per week, 5/- per month. The Course, of 9 holes, is on Gunsgreen, at the seaside, about 5 minutes' walk from Eyemouth Station. Hazards, dykes, gullies, braes, &c.

Falkirk.—Entrance fee £1. Annual subscription 15/-, Ladies 10/-, Juniors 5/-. Number of members 190. Visitors 1/- per day, 2/6 per week, 5/- per month. The Course consists of 9 holes, 5 minutes' from Larbert Station.

Fort William.—*Lochaber Club.* Annual subscription—Gentlemen 5/-, Juniors 3/6, Strangers free. The Course consists of 9 hole and is within 10 minutes' walk of the Railway Station.

Galashiels.—*Torwoodlee Golf Club.* Annual subscription 21/-. Number members 150. The Course is a 9 hole one, and is situated about 30 minutes' walk from the Railway Station.

Garelochhead.—Visitors are allowed to play on payment of a small fee.

Glasgow.—*Glasgow Club.* Entrance fee £7 7s. Annual subscription 42/-. Number of members 700. Visitors 5/- per week, 15/- per month, 20/- per 3 months, 30/- for 6 months. Some time ago the Glasgow Club secured a new Course near the City on the Farms of Blackhill and Smithycroft, known as the Blackhill Course, and consists of 18 holes. The Club's City Course, after May, 1904, will, however, be transferred to Killermont (Maryhill Station). It is beautifully situated on the right bank of the Kelvin, consists of 18 holes, and the round is about 3½ miles. The Course is a splendid one, and there is fine old turf The Mansion House of Killermont serves as Club House. The principal Course of the Glasgow Club, however, is now at Gailes, near Irvine. It is within an hour's journey from the City on the Glasgow and South-Western Railway System.

The Alexandra Park Course, which consists of 18 holes, is in the Alexandra Park, and was laid out a few years ago by the Glasgow Corporation. Anyone on paying a small charge can make use of the Links.

The Bellahouston Course, which consists of 18 holes, is also the property of the Corporation.

Glencorse.—*Glencorse Golf Club.* The Course is a full one of 18 holes, situated on lands between Milton Bridge and Auchendinny, and within five minutes' walk from both Auchendinny and Glencorse Stations. The Course has been very generally regarded by golfers who have played over it as one of the most sporting inland greens. No Entry Money; Annual subscription 30/- for Gentlemen. Ladies' Annual subscription 10/-, but no Entry

Money. Visitors' Tickets, 1/- daily, or 6d. for one round, 2/6 weekly, and 5/- monthly.

Gorebridge.—*Gorebridge Golf Club.* Entrance fee 10/6. Annual subscription 10/6. Ladies 5/- and 7/6. Family tickets, Entrance fee 10/6, Annual subscription £2 2s. Gentlemen resident beyond 10 miles from Gorebridge can become Members for an annual subscription of 10/6, without entry fee. Members of other clubs can become affiliated members for 5/- per annum. Visitors 3/6 monthly, 1/6 weekly, 6d. per day. The Course consists of 9 holes, and extends to about 1⅛ miles. It is about 1 mile from Gorebridge, and lies close to Fushiebridge Station.

Gullane.—*The Honourable Company of Edinburgh Golfers.* Instituted 1744. Entrance fee £12, 12s. Annual subscription £3, 3s. Number of members 430. The Private Course known as Muirfield consists of 18 holes, and is laid out in a very superior manner. It is one of the three Courses in Scotland on which the Championships are played.

Gullane Golf Club. Entrance fee £1, 1s. Annual subscription, 10/6. Course, Gullane Links.

Dirleton Castle. Entrance fee 10/-. Annual subscription 6/-. Course, Gullane Links.

East Lothian Golf Club. Entrance fee 20/-. Annual subscription 10/-. Number of members restricted to 30. Visitors 1/- per day. Course, Gullane Links.

Gullane Links consist of 18 holes, a Ladies Course 9 holes, and are about 10 minutes' walk from the Railway station. There is also another new course of 18 holes.

Archerfield Club has the privilege of playing over the Course within the Archerfield House Policies. The Course consists of 18 holes, and is a private one. Omnibus meets the majority of the trains at Gullane.

Hamilton.—Entrance fee—Gentlemen £2 2s. Annual subscription £1. Ladies entrance fee 10/6. Annual subscription 10/-. Number of members 200. Visitors 5/- per month, 2/6 per week. Course consists of 9 holes, situated in the Hamilton Park Policies, and is within five minutes' walk of the North British Railway Station.

Hawick.—Annual subscription 20/- and 7/6, the latter for working men. Number of members 220. Visitors 2/6 per month. The Course is an 18 hole one, and is the finest on the Borders. Beautiful view and magnificent air. There is also a Ladies Course of 9 holes.

Helensburgh.—Entrance fee £1, 1s. Annual subscription £1, 1s. Ladies and Juniors half rates. Number of members 300. A small charge is made for Visitors. The Course is a 9 hole one, and is situated on the Old Luss Road, about 15 minutes' walk from either Railway Station.

Hexham.—Annual subscription 10/6. Visitors 2/6 weekly, 1/- daily. This Golf Course of 9 holes is pleasantly situated about 10 minutes' walk from the Railway Station. It is under the care of the Hexham Urban Authority.

Innerleithen.—*Innerleithen Golf Club.* This Course is a private one, but Visitors are permitted to play at the following rates:—5/- per month, 2/6 per week, 1/- per day. The Course consists of 9 holes, and has a total length of 2330 yards, and is 1 mile from the Railway Station.

Jedburgh.—Annual subscription 10/-. Number of members 70. Visitors 5/- per month, 2/6 per week, 6d. per day. The Course is one of 9 holes, has a circuit of 2546 yards, and is about a mile from the town.

Kelso.—Annual subscription 10/-, Youths and Ladies 5/-, Artisans 2/6. Number of members 80. This Course consists of 9 holes, and extends to ⅝ miles, and is about 15 minutes' walk from the town.

Killearn.—*Killearn Golf Club (1896).* Annual subscription 10/-. Ladies 5/-. A 9 hole Course, about 1 mile from Killearn Station.

Kilsyth.—*Kilsyth Golf Club (1899).* Course of 9 holes at Garrell Hill.

Kinghorn.—*Kinghorn Club.* Entrance fee 10/6. Annual subscription 10/6. Number of members 160.

Kinghorn Thistle Club (for Townspeople). Entrance fee 5/-. Annual subscription 4/-. People outside the Burgh are eligible for membership. Entrance fee 6/6. Annual subscription 5/-. Towns-ticket 7/6.

Both play on the same Course, which has 9 holes, is nearly 2 miles in length, and is about 3 minutes' walk from the Railway Station.

Kinross.—*Kinross Golf Club.* Instituted 1885. Annual subscription, Gentlemen 12/6, Ladies 7/6, Juniors and Artizans 5/-, Visitors 5/- per month, 3/6 per fortnight, 2/6 per week, 6d per day. Family ticket for 4 10/- per month, 7/- per fortnight, 5/- per week. Number of members over 100. The Course consists of 9 holes, beautifully situated on the shores of Loch Leven, 5 minutes' walk from Kinross Junction and Loch Leven Railway Stations.

Kirkintilloch.—Annual subscription Gentlemen 15/-, Ladies 10/-, Family ticket £2. Number of members 100. Visitors 5/- per month, 2/6 per week, 1/- per day. The Course consists of 9 holes, laid out on Todhill, on the north side of the Town and is about 15 minutes walk from the Railway Station.

Ladybank.—Entrance fee 10/6. Annual subscription 5/-. Number of members 70. Free to visitors by voluntary contribution, this Course has 9 holes, and is about ½ a mile from the Railway Station.

Langholm.—Terms for Visitors 5/- per month, or 2/6 per week. The Course is situated on the slope of White Hill, consists of 9 holes, and is about 10 minutes' walk from the Railway Station.

Laurencekirk.—There is an excellent Golf Course of 9 holes at Fetter-cairn. Visitors are allowed to play on payment of a small fee.

Lenzie.—*Lenzie Golf Club.* Instituted 1889. Entrance fee £1. Annual subscription £1. Number of members 150. There are also Boys' and Ladies' Sections. Visitors 5/- monthly. Course consists of 9 holes, and the Links compare favourably with any in the vicinity of Glasgow. Course is 5 minutes' walk from the Station.

Leven.—This is a Course of 18 holes, with a circuit of 5615 yards, and lies round the picturesque Bay of Largo. The hazards are all natural and very varied, and the Course has been described as a veritable Paradise for the Golfer.

Innerleven Club. Subscription £3, 3s. on admission by ballot, and £1, 10s. yearly thereafter. Number of members 250.

Leven Thistle Club. Subscription 5/-. Number of members 500. The Course is within ½ of a mile of Leven Railway Station.

Visitors and non-members of either club can have tickets at the following rates:—Yearly 12/6, monthly 6/-, weekly 3/-, daily 1/- (except during July and August, when it is 2/- daily). Three members of one family 12/6 monthly.

There is a *Ladies' Course* on the north side of the Railway, played over by the *Leven Ladies' Golf Club*, which has a membership of upwards of 200. Subscription 5/-. Family subscription, 12 6. Special terms for visitors. Family tickets, 7/6 per month; single tickets, 3/- per month; 1/6 per week; 6d. per day.

Leslie.—Entrance fee 2/6. Annual subscription 5/-. Number of members 100. Visitors 3d. per round, 6d. per day, 1/6 per week. Course consists of 9 holes, of a sporting character, and is about 4 minutes' walk from the Railway Station.

Linlithgow.—*West Lothian Golf Club.* Entrance fee 10/6. Annual subscription £1 1s. Number of members 60. The course is equi-distant from Bo'ness and Linlithgow Stations, 2 miles.

Maryhill.—*North-Western Club.* Instituted 1895. Entrance fee £3, 3s. Annual subscription £1, 1s. Visitors admitted on introduction by member for 10/- per month, 5/- per week, and 2/6 per day. Number of members 450. Ladies' Section, membership 150. The New Course is an interesting 18 hole one, at Ruchill, not far from Lochburn Station.

Maryville.—*Calder Braes Club.* Entrance fee £1, 1s. Annual subscription £1, 5s. Ladies' and Youths' entrance fee 10/6. Annual subscription 10/-. Number of members 200. The Course is a 9 hole one, and is within 5 minutes' walk of Maryville Station.

Melrose.—*Melrose Golf Club.* Entrance fee 5/-. Annual subscription 10/-. Number of members 100. Visitors 1/- per week or 2/6 for the season. The Course is situated on Dingleton Common, about 10 minutes' walk from Melrose Station, and extends to 9 holes.

Milngavie.—Entrance fee £1, 1s. Annual subscription £3, 3s. The Course consists of 18 holes on Clober Moor, and is admirably adapted for Golf. It is fully 25 minutes' walk from Milngavie Station, and was laid out by Willie Auchterlonie, ex-champion.

Monifieth.—The Golf Course consists of 18 holes about 3½ miles in length, and is 4 minutes' walk from the Railway Station. The public charges for playing on the Course are as follows:—Adults, for single round, 3d., or 6d. per day. Juveniles, 1d., or 3d. per day. Visitors, one week 2/-, two weeks 3/, four weeks 4/-.

Monifieth Golf Club. Instituted 1858. Entrance fee 1/6. Annual subscription 2/-. Number of members 200.

Broughty Golf Club. Instituted 1878. Entrance fee 13/6. Annual subscription 7/6. Number of members 250. Visitors 2/6 per fortnight, 5/- per 3 months.

Grange Golf Club. Entrance fee £1, 1s. Annual subscription 10/6. Number of members 140. Visitors' terms as Broughty Club.

Dundee Licensed Victuallers' Club. Instituted 1896. Number of members 90.

Dundee Advertiser Golf Club. Number of members 60.

Courier and Electric Golf Club. Number of members about 40.

Montrose.—The Golf Course here is one of the best in Scotland, embraces 18 holes, and covers 3½ miles. The Course is maintained in first-class condition by the Montrose Commissioners, and is free to all.

Royal Albert Golf Club. Instituted 1813. Entrance fee £3, 3s. Annual subscription £1. Visitors pay a nominal sum. Number of members 100.

Victoria Golf Club. Instituted 1864. Entrance fee 20/-. Annual subscription 10/-. Visitors 5/- per month. Number of members 60.

Caledonia Golf Club. Established 1901. Entrance fee, 2/6. Annual subscription 5/-. Visitors 4/- per month.

Mercantile Golf Club. Entrance Fee 1/-. Annual subscription 2/6. Visitors 1/6 per fortnight, 2/6 per 3 months.

There is also a *Ladies' Course*, consisting of 18 holes. Entry costs 2/6 per annum.

Musselburgh.—The Golf Course of the Musselburgh Links, although small in size, is one of the best in the Kingdom. It consists of 9 holes, but they are well fitted to test the capabilities of the Golfer. The Links are managed by the Town Council of the Burgh, and the following charges are made to Visitors:—1/- per day, 3/- per week, 6/- per month, 12 months 20/-. Inhabitants free. Non-inhabitants temporarily resident in the burgh half these rates.

Royal Musselburgh Golf Club. Entrance fee £3 3s. Annual subscription, £1, 10s. Visitors 5/- per month.

The New Club. Entrance fee, £2, 2s. Annual subscription £1, 10s.

The Links Golf Club.

The Honestas Golf Club. Entrance fee 5/-. Annual subscription, inhabitants 10/6, non-inhabitants 13/-

The University Club, and a large number of other Clubs.

Newcastleton.—Entrance fee 1/-. Annual subscription 2/6. Number of members 100. Visitors' tickets at a nominal charge. There is a very sporting 9 hole Course, which extends 1½ miles. From the top of the hill an excellent view is obtained of the surrounding country. Course adjoins the Railway.

North Berwick.—This Course, which consists of 18 holes, is one of the most celebrated in the country. It lies along the shores of the Forth, and commands magnificent views. There is also a Ladies Course of 9 holes. Charge for visitors, North Berwick Links—Day 1/-, week 5/-, month 15/-, year, Gentlemen, £2, Ladies £1 10s. Ladies are restricted to certain hours in Summer and on Saturdays. North Berwick Ladies' Links—Day 1/-, week 5/-, month 10/-, 4 months £1, year £2.

The Clubs are:—*New Club, North Berwick Golf Club, Tantallon Golf Club, Bass Rock Golf Club, North Berwick Ladies' Golf Club.*

North Queensferry.—Entrance fee £5, 5s. Annual subscription £1, 1s. Number of members 400. The Course, which is a very good one consists of 18 holes. There is also a Ladies' Course in close proximity to the Railway Station.

Peebles.—No entrance fee. Annual subscription. Ordinary members 20/-. Apprentices 10/-. Ladies 7/6. Boys and girls 5/-. Visitors 10/- per month, 5/6 per fortnight, 3/6 per week, 1/- per day. The Course consists of 9 holes, and is 1½ miles in length. It is situated on the farm of Edderstone, and about twenty minutes' walk from North British Railway Station.

Perth.—As an inland green the Links on the North Inch of Perth are second to none in Scotland or England, either from a golfing or artistic point of view, but are closed during the summer months.

The following are the principal Clubs:—*The Royal, King James VI., The Artisans, The Licensed Victuallers, The Post Office*, and *The Academy.*

King James VI. Club. Entrance fee £2, 2s. Annual subscription £1 11s. 6d. Visitors 1/- per day. This Club plays over a private course of 18 holes on Moncrieff Island.

Portobello.—The Golf Course here is situated in the New Public Park, and consists of 9 holes, with bunkers. 2 minutes from Station.

Portobello Golf Club. Entrance fee 7/6. Annual subscription 10/-. There is also a *Ladies' Golf Club.* Annual subscription 2/6.

Portobello United Golf Club. Entry and Subscription fee 5/-. Membership 5/-.

Portobello Afternoon Golf Club. Entrance fee 2/6. Annual subscription 3/-.

Prestonpans.—*Thorntree Golf Club.* Annual subscription 10/-. Thorntree Golf Club play on this Course, which lies along the sea coast, and consists of 9 holes, covering about 2 miles. It is situated about 1 mile eastward from the Railway Station. The ordinary charge for play is 6d. per day. There is also a *Ladies' Club*, with a considerable membership. Annual subscription 5/-.

St. Abbs.—Instituted 1891. Entrance fee 10/-. Annual subscription 10/-. Visitors 5/- per month and 5/- for use of club-house, 2/6 per fortnight and 2/6 for use of club-house. Ladies and youths 2/6 per annum. One day tickets 1/-. The Course is a 9 hole one, situated about 2½ miles from the village of Coldingham and 1½ miles from St. Abbs.—Rail to Reston Station, from which parties can be driven to within ½ a mile of the Course.

St. Andrews.—St. Andrews is well known as the head-quarters for Golf. There are two Courses extending for miles along the shore, and they are the most extensive and most popular in the Kingdom.

The old Course, which consists of 18 holes, is open to players free of charge. The new Course, also of 18 holes, is a public green under the joint care of the Corporation of the City and the Royal and Ancient Club; but there is a provision which permits a charge of 1/- per day, 5/- per week, and 15/- per month being made during July, August, and September on all using the

Course, except residents and members of the Club.

The Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews. Instituted 1754. Entrance fee £18. Annual subscription £3. Number of members about 1000.

St. Andrew's Golf Club. Instituted 1843. Entrance fee 4/6. Annual subscription 5/. Number of members 100.

Thistle Golf Club. Instituted 1865. Entrance fee 2/6. Annual subscription 4/-. Number of members 70.

St. Andrew's University Golf Club. Instituted 1854. Entrance fee none. Annual subscription 2/6. Number of members 53.

Ladies' Golf Club of St. Andrew's.—Instituted 1867. Entrance fee 7/6. Annual subscription 2/6. Number of members 500, and 500 gentlemen associates.

St. Boswell's.—Course opened 1899. Annual subscription, Gentlemen 7/6, Ladies 5/-, Boys 2/6, Family Tickets 21/-. Visitors 1/- per Day, 2/6 per Week, 3/6 per Fortnight, 5/- per Month. The Golf Course here is situated on the south bank of the river Tweed, opposite the ruins of Dryburgh Abbey. The Course, which is a very sporting one, consists of 9 holes, and is playable all the year round. The railway station is situated a mile from the village at Newton St. Boswells. 'Buses meet all trains, and convey passengers at 6d. a head.

Selkirk.—Entrance fee 5/- (or 2/6 for *bona-fide* working men). Annual subscription 10/- or 5/-. Visitors 1/- per day, 2/6 per week. There are 9 holes, and the Course is considered a very good one. It lies about 1 mile from the Railway Station.

Shandon.—Annual subscription £1, 1s. Shareholders of the Shandon Hydropathic Coy. and visitors residing in the establishment have the use of the Course free. Other visitors 1/- per day. Course consists of 9 holes.

Silloth.—This Golf Course, leased by the North British Railway Coy. to the *Carlisle and Silloth Golf Club*, consists of 18 holes, situated on Blitterlees Bank, skirting the sea. It is nearly 3 miles long, and is considered a first-class sporting Links. The Annual subscription is £2, 2s. Country members £1, 1s. Ladies and Juveniles 5/-. Number of members about 200. Visitors 1/3 per day, 4/- per week, 10/- per month.

Stirling.—Golf has been played in the King's Park from time immemorial, but the *Stirling Golf Club* only dates from 1870. Entrance fee £2. Annual subscription £1. Number of members 160. The Golf Course is situated in the King's Park, and consists of 9 holes. To complete the round is a good hour's work. It lies about ½ a mile from the Railway Station.

Ladies' Golf Club. Entrance fee 10/6. Annual subscription 10/6. Number of members 85. Visitors introduced by members 2/6 per month. There is a separate Course for Ladies.

Stonehaven.—There is a fine 18 hole Course along the high ground between the sea and the Railway, which lies about 1 mile from Stonehaven Station. Visitors' tickets, daily 1/-, weekly 2/6, monthly 5/-.

Tayport.—*Scotscraig Golf Club.* Instituted 1818. Entrance fee 20/-. Annual subscription 15/-. Number of members 230. Visitors 7/6 per month, 2/6 per week. The Course is an excellent one of 9 holes, and is within 10 minutes' walk of the Railway Station.

Tilliecoultry.—*Tilliecoultry Golf Club (1899).* Annual subscription 10/-. Course of 9 holes, half a mile from Station.

Turnhouse.—*Lothian Golf Club* has the management of this Course, but Associates are admitted on an Annual subscription of 30/-. Entrance fee £5, 5s. Turnhouse Golf Course is situated 6 miles west of Edinburgh, and close to Turnhouse Railway Station. It consists of 18 holes, and is kept in capital condition. Ladies are also admitted to play at certain hours. Fee 10/6 per annum. No Entry fee.

Wemyss Castle.—Entrance fee 2/6. Annual subscription 2/6. Membership 60. This Course consists of 9 holes, and is beautifully situated about 3 minutes' walk from Wemyss Castle Station.

LIST OF FISHING STREAMS AND LOCHS

Reached by the North British Railway.

RIVERS.

The Ale.—Capital trouting stream. Route—rail to Selkirk, thence hire; or rail to Belses; river at hand.

The Allan.—Fine trouting stream. Route—rail to Hawick.

The Almond.—Sea trout and grilse. Route—rail to Perth.

The Ba.—A fine stream, trout numerous. Route—rail to Rannoch.

The Blackadder.—On which good sport is to be obtained, is within 3 miles of Duns station. Permission is required to fish some parts of the river. Route—rail to Duns, Edrom or Chirnside.

The Burn's Water.—Trout Fishing. Route—rail to Humbie or Saltoun.

The Caldew.—Trout and char. Route—rail to Carlisle.

The Devon.—An interesting and good trouting stream. Route—rail to Dollar, Rumbling Bridge or Crook of Devon.

The Dochart.—Flows out of Loch Dochart. Splendid salmon and trout stream. Route—rail to Crianlarich or Tyndrum.

The Douglas.—Lots of good trout. Route—Rail to Innerleithen.

The Dye.—Fair trout stream. Route—rail to Duns.

The Earnscleugh.—The river Earnscleugh rises in the Lammermuirs, and flows into the Leader, near Thirlestane Castle. Good baskets are often got in it. Route—rail to Lauder.

The Eddleston.—Trout are numerous but small. Route—rail to Eddleston station.

The Eden (Cumberland).—Salmon, trout and char. Route—rail to Carlisle or Kirkandrews.

The Eden (Roxburghshire).—The river Eden, a fine fishing stream for trout. Route—rail to Gordon station.

The Eden (Fifeshire).—Good trouting stream. Route—rail to Dairsie, Cupar, Springfield, Ladybank or Kingskettle.

The Eldinhope.—Yields capital takes of trout. Route—rail to Selkirk, thence coach.

The Endrick.—Fair trouting stream. Route—rail to Balfron or Drymen.

The North and South Esk (Forfarshire).—Salmon, sea trout and common trout. Route—rail to Montrose.

The Esk (Dumfriesshire), and **Liddle**, and their tributaries, viz., the **Ewes**, the **Wauchope**, the **Meggat**, the **Tarras**, and others.—These waters can all be fished from Langholm. A great part of these rivers, in which good sport can be had, are under the charge of the Esk and Liddle Fisheries Association, which issues tickets, and full particulars may be obtained from the secretary. Routes—rail to Langholm, Riddings, Canonbie, Longtown or Newcastleton.

The Ettrick.—Yields fair salmon fishing, and as a trouting stream is simply excellent. Route—rail to Selkirk.

The Eye.—Good trout fishing. Route—rail to Reston, Ayton, Grantshouse and Eyemouth.

The Falloch.—A rapid mountain stream rising at the head of Glenfalloch, and after a rocky run of 5 or 6 miles, falls into Loch Lomond. Trout. Route—rail to Crianlarich, or rail to Balloch, thence steamer to head of Loch Lomond.

The Farg.—Excellent trouting stream ; free, and much frequented. Route—rail to Glenfarg.

The Fillan.—A splendid trouting stream, free to visitors staying at Crianlarich and Tyndrum Hotels. Route—rail to Crianlarich and Tyndrum.

The Forth.—Salmon, trout, pike, perch. Route—for upper parts, rail to Port of Menteith ; lower part, rail to Stirling, Bridge of Allan or Causewayhead.

The Fullarton.—Nice trouting stream. Route—rail to Pomathorn.

The Galawater.—Abundance of trout, and plenty of open water. Route—rail to Heriot, Fountainhall, Stow or Bowland.

The Gauer.—Flows out of Laidon ; an interesting and good trouting stream, extends into Loch Eaigh, and falls into the head of Loch Rannoch. Route—rail to Rannoch.

The Gifford Water.—Trout Fishing. Route—rail to Gifford.

The Goodie.—A stream which flows out of the Lake of Menteith. Very fine red-flesh trout. Route—rail to Port of Menteith.

The Heriot.—Good fishing stream. Route—rail to Heriot.

The Hermitage.—Good trouting stream. Rail to Newcastleton.

The Jed.—Capital trouting stream. Route—rail to Jedburgh.

The Kale and **Oxnam.**—Capital trouting streams. Route—rail to Jedburgh or Kelso.

The Kiachnish.—A small river about six miles in length ; affords splendid trout fishing. Route—rail to Fort-William.

The Leader.—One of the finest trouting streams in the south of Scotland, flows near Earlston, and visitors can also fish the Tweed. Route—rail to Earlston, or to Oxton or Lauder for the Leader.

The Leithen.—Good trouting stream. Route—rail to Innerleithen.

The Lunan.—Trout fishing. Route—rail to Lunan Bay or Inverkeilor.

The Lyne.—Capital trouting. Route—rail to Broomlee or Peebles.

The Manor—Good Yellow Trout, not very large, but pretty numerous. Route—rail to Peebles.

The Medwyn.—Good fishing stream. Route—rail to Dolphinton.

The Meggat.—Good burn trout. Route—rail, Selkirk or Innerleithen.

The Nevis.—Round the base of Ben Nevis ; splendid salmon and trout stream. Route—rail to Fort-William.

The North Tyne (Northumberland).—Splendid salmon river. Route—served by Border Counties Railway, which runs alongside of it for about 35 miles from Kielder to Hexham.

The Orchy.—A very fine salmon and trout river, divided into two parts, upper and lower, by the Falls of Orchy. Can be fished by staying at Dalmally Hotel, Inveroran Hotel, Bridge of Orchy Hotel, and Royal Hotel, Tyndrum.

The Orr.—Trout. Route—rail to Thornton or Cameron Bridge.

Pease Burn.—Trout. Route—rail to Cockburnspath.

The Petterill.—Trout and char. Route—rail to Carlisle.

The Quair.—Good trouting stream. Route—rail to Innerleithen.

The Rede (Northumberland).—Fine trouting and salmon river. Route—rail to Reedsmouth or Woodburn.

The Roy.—Fine trouting and salmon stream, enters the Spean near Roy Bridge station. Route—rail to Roy Bridge.

The Rule.—Fine stream. Trout numerous. Route—rail to Jedburgh.

The South Tyne (Northumberland).—Good salmon river. Route—rail to Hexham.

The Spean.—A splendid trout & salmon river, which flows from Loch Laggan. Route—rail to Tulloch, Roy Bridge or Spean Bridge.

The Tarth.—Good fishing stream. Route—rail to Dolphinton.

The Tay.—The Tay, which is 126 miles long, is the chief salmon river of Scotland. Route—rail to Perth or Newburgh.

The Teviot.—River Teviot, parts of Borthwick and Slitrig, besides other small streams. All waters 5/- per season. There are also district tickets 2/6 per season. Route—rail to Hawick.

The Tweed.—For salmon, grilse, or sea trout angling, no river in Scotland surpasses the Tweed, which is over 100 miles in length and contains 316 salmon casts. Route—rail to Peebles, Cardrona, Innerleithen, Walkerburn, Thornielee, Clovenfords, Galashiels, Melrose, St. Boswells, or Kelso.

The Tyne (Haddingtonshire).—Salmon and sea trout. Route—rail to East Linton.

The Wampool and the **Waver.**—Salmon, trout and char. Route—rail to Kirkbride or Abbey Junction Stations.

The Wansbeck (Northumberland).—Splendid trouting stream. Route—rail to Angerton, Middleton, or Knowesgate.

The Watch.—Fair trouting stream. Route—rail to Duns.

The Whiteadder.—Fine trouting stream. Route—rail to Grantshouse, Chirnside, Edrom or Duns.

The Yarrow.—Trout. Route—rail to Selkirk or Innerleithen.

LOCHS

Loch Achray.—Salmon trout, perch and pike. Route—rail to Aberfoyle or Callander, thence Trossachs coach.

Loch Ard.—A beautiful little loch, famous for the quality of its trout. Route—rail to Aberfoyle.

Loch Awe.—Capital trout fishing loch, and is all open to the public. Salmon, trout, perch and pike ; also famous for salmo-ferox. Route—rail to Dalmally or Loch Awe, *viâ* Crianlarich and West Highland Railway.

Loch Ba.—Splendid trout loch. Route—rail to Rannoch.

Lochan-na-Bith or **Lochna-Veigh.**—Is within half a mile of Tyndrum Hotel, by residing at which it can be fished. Trout are plentiful. Route—rail to Tyndrum.

Loch Dochart.—This loch teems with trout, and visitors at Crianlarich Hotel have liberty to fish. Route—rail to Crianlarich.

Loch Eilt or **Kinloch.**—A splendid salmon and sea trout loch, about 3 miles from Kinlochailort Inn, on the road from Arisaig to Banavie. Salmon, grilse and sea trout. Route—rail to Lochailort.

Kinghorn Loch.—Good pike and perch fishing. Boats for hire from 4/- to 5/- per day.

Lochan-a-Chlaidh.—Splendid trout loch. Route—rail to Rannoch.

Loch Laggan.—A prettily-situated loch, 7 miles long ; abounds with trout and salmo-ferox. Route—rail to Tulloch.

Loch-na-Gainnich.—This loch abounds with trout, and is easily fished. Route—rail to Rannoch.

Loch Lundavra.—A most picturesque loch, with numerous trout. Route—rail to Fort-William.

North Esk Reservoir.—A good trouting loch. Route—rail to Penicuik, Macbiehill or Broomlee stations.

Loch Katrine.—One of the best known lochs in Scotland, immortalized by Sir Walter Scott in the "Lady of the Lake." Trout and pike. Route—rail to Aberfoyle or Callander, thence by Trossachs coach.

Loch Leven.—This loch has acquired great celebrity for trouting, and is much frequented by anglers from all parts of the country. The trout are famed for peculiar delicacy, colour and flavour. There are no trout in Scotland more beautiful in form or better for table than those of Loch Leven, while their gameness and spirit are known to everyone who has fished the loch. There are about 22 boats on the loch, all of them large and comfortable, and each of them has two boatmen. The charge is 2/6 an hour, and 3/- a day to one of the boatmen, the Loch Leven Angling Association paying the other. Route—rail to Loch Leven or Kinross Junction

Loch Lochy.—Is one of the lochs which forms part of the Caledonian Canal. Salmon and trout. Route—rail to Gairlochy, via Spean Bridge.

Loch Lomond.—The Queen of Scottish lakes. The whole loch is open to the public. Salmon, sea trout, lake trout, pike and perch are to be got in the loch, and good sport is obtained. The usual charge for a boat is 2/-, and for boatmen 5/- a day. Route—rail to Balloch, Arrochar and Tarbet or Ardlui.

Loch Laidon.—This loch is in the midst of Rannoch Moor, and is one of the best trouting lochs in Perthshire, or perhaps in Scotland. Route—rail to Rannoch.

Loch Lyon.—A pretty loch at the head of Glen Lyon. Salmon and trout. Route—rail to Bridge of Orchy.

Lake of Menteith.—Trout and pike. Route—rail to Port of Menteith.

Loch Morar.—Salmon, sea trout and brown trout. Parties staying at Mallaig and Glasnacardoch Hotels have permission to fish. Route—Rail to Mallaig Station.

Loch Rannoch.—9½ miles long by about 1 mile broad. A lovely sheet of water. The loch holds lots of small trout, and is also famous for salmo-ferox. Route—rail to Rannoch.

Loch Shiel.—Salmon grilse, sea trout and brown trout. Parties staying at Glenfinnan Hotel have liberty to fish. Route—Rail to Glenfinnan Station.

Loch Treig.—With river flowing into the Spean; a fine trouting loch. Route—rail to Tulloch.

Loch Tulla.—This loch contains salmon, trout, perch and pike; perch are very numerous. Visitors staying at Inveroran Hotel have liberty to fish this loch. Route—rail to Bridge of Orchy.

St. Mary's Loch.—A beautiful sheet of water 4 miles long by 1½ miles broad. Trout, pike and perch. Routes—rail to Innerleithen or Selkirk.

Loch Vennachar.—Trout, pike, perch and salmon. Route - rail to Aberfoyle or Callander, thence Trossachs coach.

SEA BATHING RESORTS.

West Coast.—*Dunoon*—Bathing-boxes for hire. [water baths.
Rothesay—Special bathing-houses fitted up with hot and cold sea-
Row, Roseneath, Clynder, Shandon Rahane Ferry, Mambeg, Garelochhead, Kilcreggan, Kirn. Innellan, Craigmore, Hunter's Quay, Cove. Blairmore, Strone, Kilmun, Ardnadam—Beach.
Fort-William—Loch Linnhe. Good beach.
Mallaig. Arisaig Lochailort, Corpach, Locheilside—Good beach.
Morar—Very fine sandy (white) beach.

East Coast.—*Aberdeen*—Splendid bathing station with bathing-coaches. Good beach. "Rescue" always in attendance.
Stonehaven—Bathing coaches.
Montrose—A well appointed bathing station on the sands provided with bathing-coaches. "Rescue" in regular attendance during season. Pavilion where refreshments of a temperance description can be had in close proximity.
Bervie—Beach. *Lunan Bay*—Beach. *Tayport*—Beach.
St. Andrews—East sands, free. West sands, bathing-coaches. THE BATHS—Provided with all the latest facilities and a "rescue-man"; also inside are hot and cold sea-water baths. STEP ROCK—Provided with all the latest facilities. "Rescue-man." Free. THE CASTLE—Ladies' bathing. Provided with all the latest facilities. Female "rescue." Free.
West Ferry—Beach.
Broughty Ferry—Bathing-coaches. 'Rescue." Refreshment room.
Monifieth—Sandy Beach.
Carnoustie—Bathing-coaches, and can be used at any state of the tide. Fine beach. Refreshment rooms.
Easthaven—Beach. *Elliot Junction*—Beach. *Arbroath*—Beach.
Aberdour—Two booths for ladies. Good beach.
Burntisland—One booth for ladies, and one for gentlemen. Excellent bathing beach which has been greatly improved by the building of a new promenade.
Buckhaven—Sandy beach.
Lundin Links—Bathing-boxes. Good beach.
Pittenweem—Fine beach, also bathing pond.
Kinghorn, Largo. Elie, Crail—Excellent bathing beaches.
Leven—Excellent bathing beach. Baths, hot and cold sea-water.
Berwick—Bathing pond for ladies only on the beach; also covered-in structure for ladies, with attendant in charge. Fine sandy beach at Tweedmouth.
Eyemouth—Some very fine gravel and sandy nooks.
Reston Junction (for St. Abbs and Coldingham)—Fine sandy beach at St. Abbs. Bathing-boxes.
Cockburnspath—Fine beach.
Dunbar—Fine beach, also bathing ponds, one reserved for ladies.
North Berwick, Aberlady Longniddry—Fine sandy beach.
Gullane—Beach, one of the best. Sands stretch 2 to 3 miles.
Prestonpans—Fine sandy beach, as also at Cockenzie and Port-Seton.
Musselburgh—Fine sandy beach. As also at Fisherow.
Portobello—Fine sandy beach. Bathing coaches.

NORTH BRITISH STATION HOTEL,

EDINBURGH.

This magnificent and well-appointed Hotel, directly connected with Waverley Station, Edinburgh, and owned and managed by the North British Railway Company.

IS NOW OPEN.

A description of the building will be found on page 36 of this Guide. For particulars apply to the Manager—

F. T. BURCHER.

Representative .

Tours . . . .

reached by the . . .

North British .

Railway. . . .

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MEDICATED BATHS OF ALL KINDS.

SPLENDID TRAIN SERVICE.

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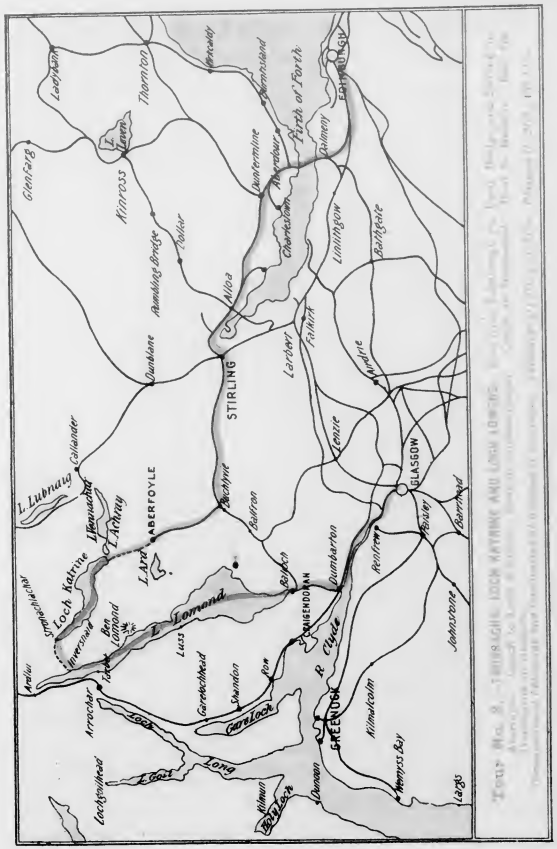

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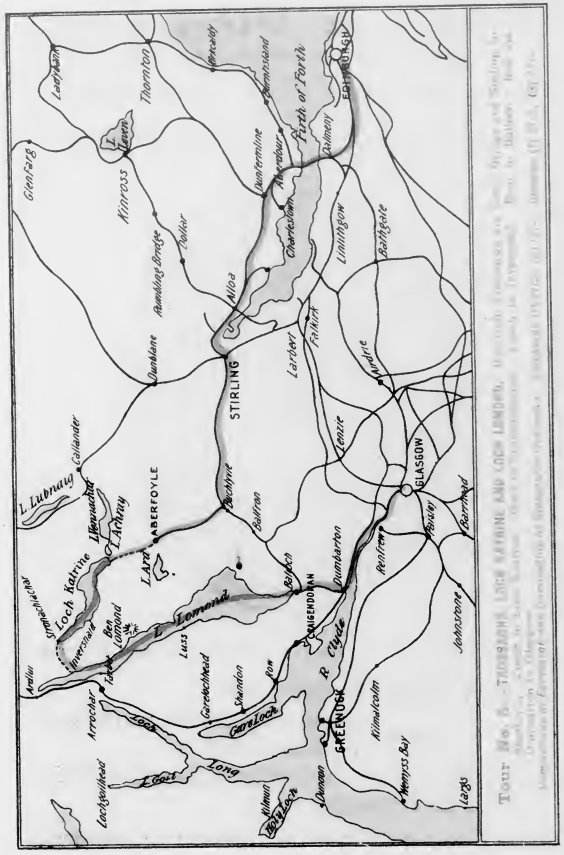
Tour No. 6.—TROSSACHS, LOCH KATRINE AND LOCH LOMOND.
Loch Katrine
Loch Lomond
Loch Long
Loch Goil
Loch Lubnaig
Loch Ard
Loch Chon
Loch Arklet
Loch Voil
Loch Venachar
Loch Achray
Loch Vennachar
Loch Earn
Loch Leven
Loch Tay
Loch Awe
Loch Fyne
Loch Striven
Loch Eck
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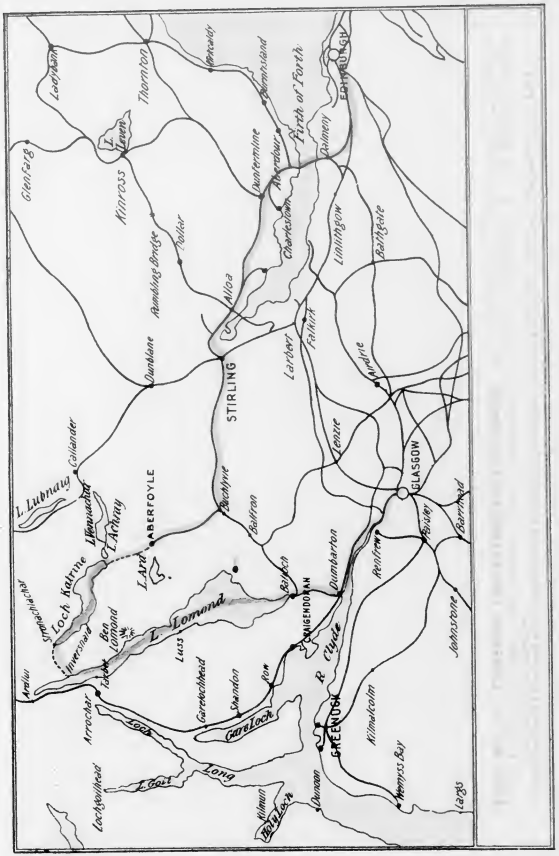

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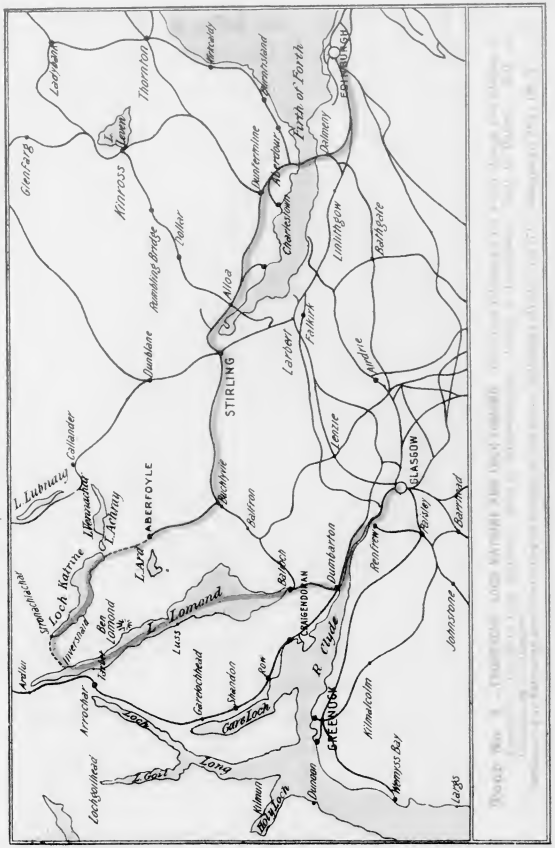
At International Health Exhibition, London, 1884.
Liverpool Exhibition, 1886.

REGISTERED

List of Prices to be obtained from all the Principal Dealers.

GLASGOW: Offices—65 Bath Street.
" Stores—Glasgow & South-Western Railway, Græme Street.
EDINBURGH: Stores—North British Railway, Leith Walk.
DUNDEE: 69, 71½ Seagate.

A. URQUHART, Manager for Scotland.



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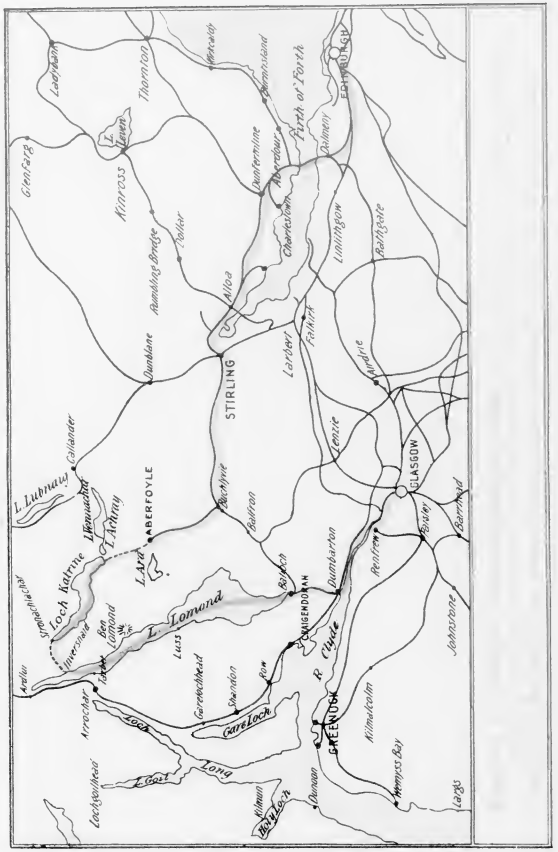

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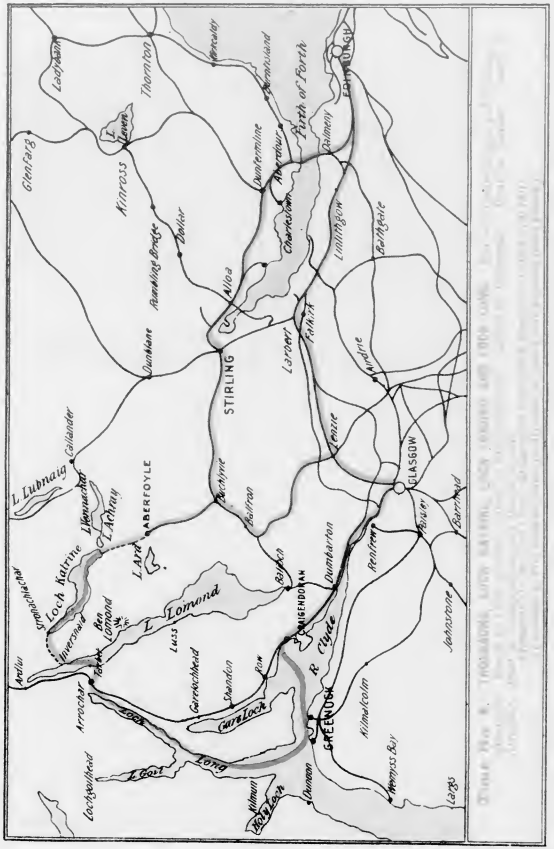

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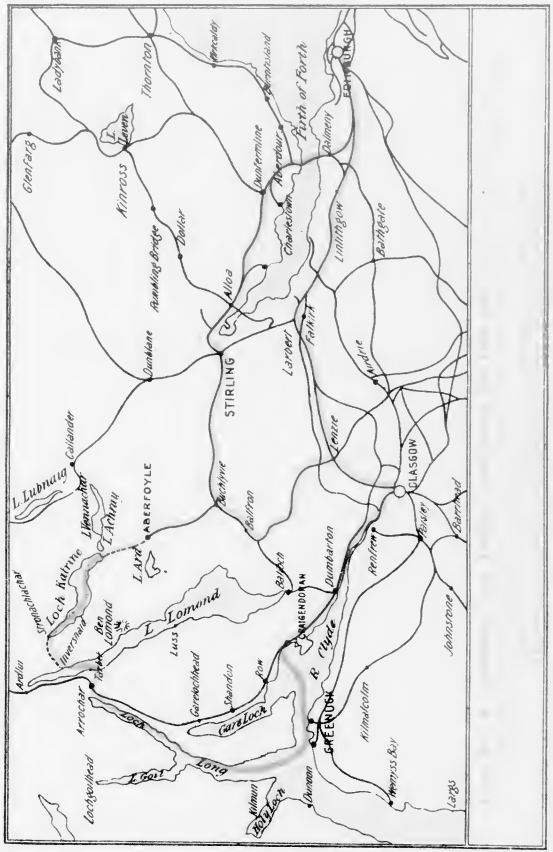
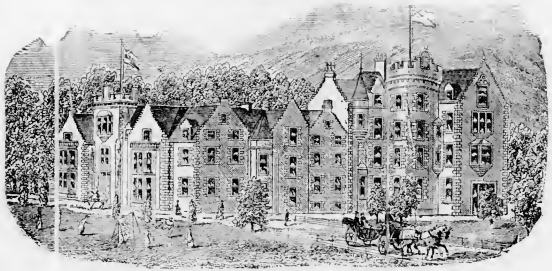


LOCH-LOMOND—"The Queen of Scottish Lakes."



THE TARBET HOTEL, Loch-Lomond

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The Route of the New West Highland Railway.

The Finest and Most Commodious Hotel on the Lake, and commands the best view of the famed Ben-Lomond. Re-furnished, Re-decorated, Complete Sanitation, Electric Light throughout, New Lounge.

TABLE D'HOTE DINNER AT 7 P.M.

On arrival of Passengers by West Highland Railway and Loch-Lomond Steamers from the South, Edinburgh, Glasgow, &c.

Tourists en route for the Trossachs leave Tarbet at 10 a.m. for Steamer down Loch Katrine.

MODERATE BOARDING TERMS AND WEEK-END RATES.

Excepting from 15th July to 15th September.

Special Week-End Railway Fares from Glasgow and Edinburgh.

Coaches meet the Arrival and Departure of West Highland Trains at Arrochar and Tarbet Station, and Loch-Long and Loch-Lomond Steamers.

One Hour allowed at Tarbet Hotel for Lunch or Dinner to Tourists arriving at Arrochar Pier by Loch-Long and Loch-Lomond Circular Tour.

GOLF, BILLIARDS, FISHING, TENNIS, CROQUET, MOTOR & CYCLE HOUSE.

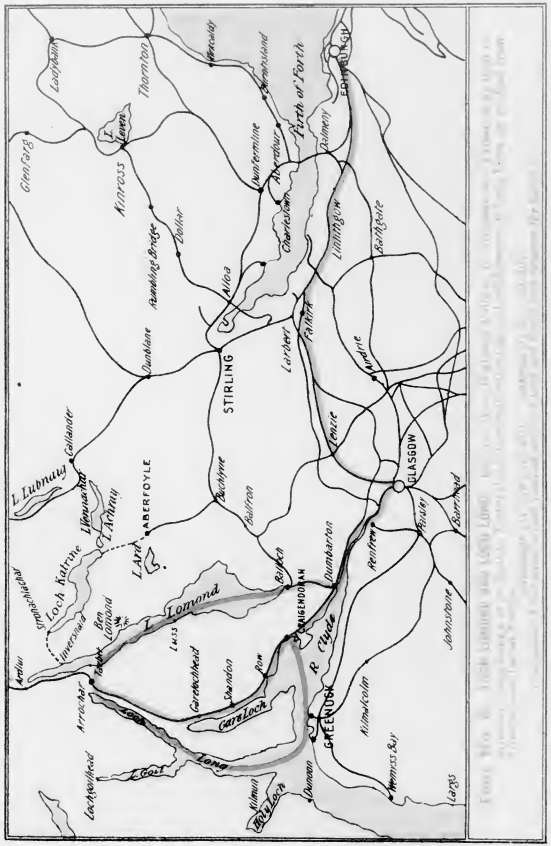
SPLENDID ROADS FOR MOTOR AND CYCLE.

Small Boats on the Lake, and Guides to Ben-Lomond.

Numerous Daily Excursions by Sea, Lake, Rail, and Road.

Post and Telegraph—"Manager, Hotel, Tarbet, Loch-Lomond."

PRIVATE TELEPHONE BETWEEN THE RAILWAY STATION AND HOTEL



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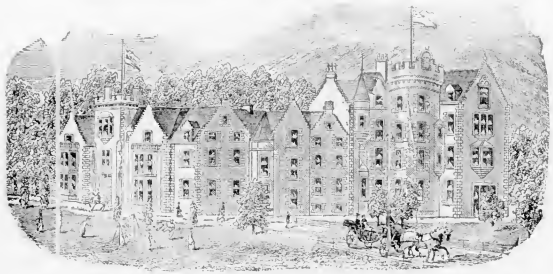

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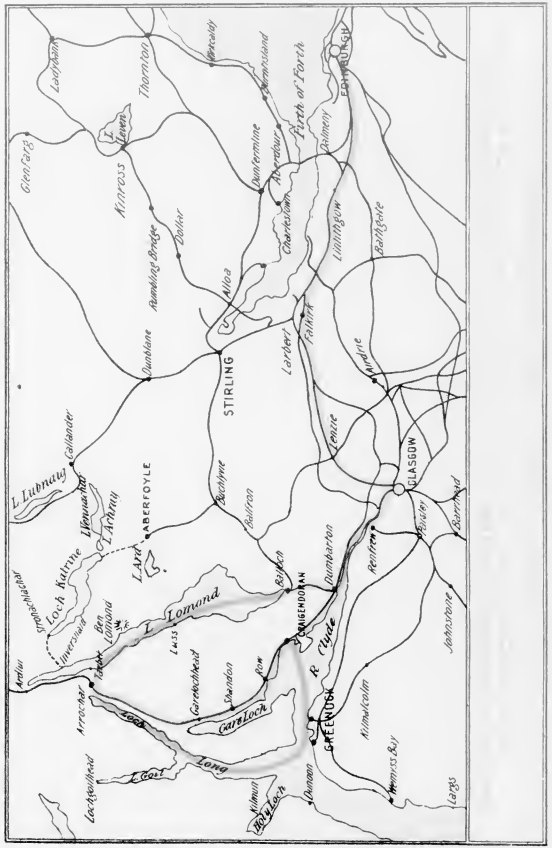

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500 feet above Sea-level.

The climate of Mount Ephraim is pronounced by leading Medical Experts to be the finest in the United Kingdom for Nerves.

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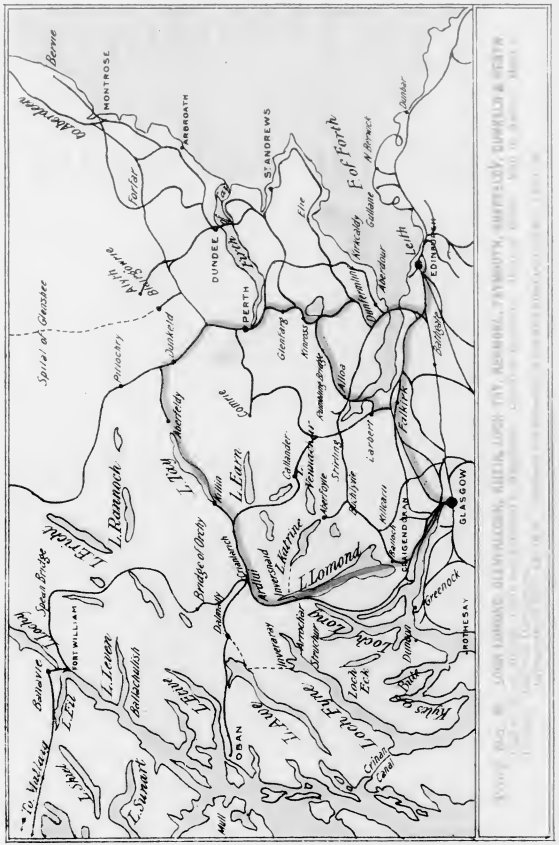
Montrose
Arbroath
St Andrews
Dundee
Perth
Stirling
Callander
Aberfoyle
Inversnaid
Inversnaid Hotel
Loch Lomond
Ben Lomond
Ben Venue
Ben A'an
Loch Katrine
Loch Ard
Loch Achray
Loch Vennachar
Loch Lubnaig
Loch Earn
Loch Tay
Loch Rannoch
Loch Ericht
Loch Laggan
Loch Treig
Loch Leven
Loch Linnhe
Loch Etive
Loch Awe
Loch Fyne
Loch Long
Loch Goil
Loch Eck
Loch Striven
Loch Ryan
Loch Lomond Hotel
Glasgow
Edinburgh
Leith
Dunbar
Berwick
Firth of Forth
Inverness
Fort William
Oban
Ballachulish
Connel Ferry
Dalmally
Crianlarich
Tyndrum
Bridge of Orchy
Rannoch Station
Pitlochry
Aberfeldy
Dunkeld
Blair Atholl
Forfar
Kirriemuir
Brechin
Montrose
Arbroath
Carnoustie
Dundee
Perth
Stirling
Falkirk
Linlithgow
Edinburgh
Leith
Dunbar
Berwick
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Dunoon
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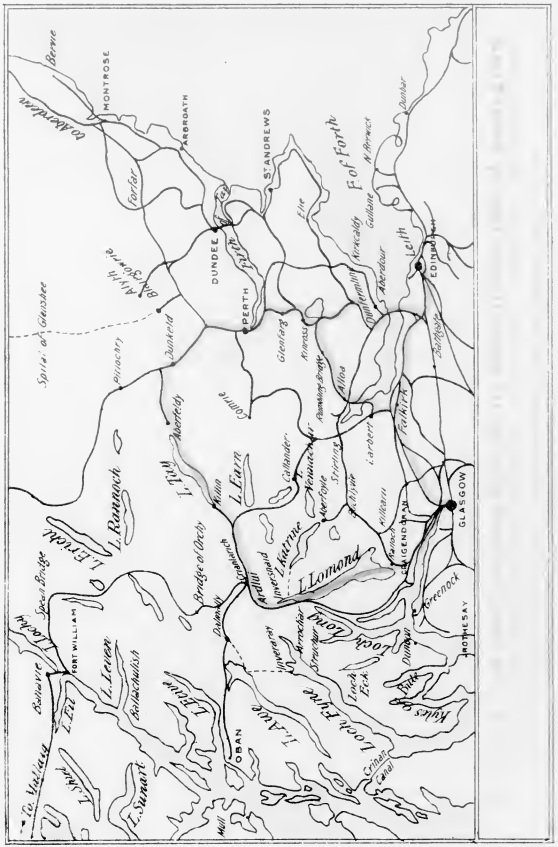
MONTROSE
ARBROATH
ST ANDREWS
DUNDEE
PERTH
EDINBURGH
Leith
GLASGOW
L. Lomond
L. Katrine
L. Ard
L. Achray
L. Voil
L. Lubnaig
L. Earn
L. Tay
L. Rannoch
L. Ericht
L. Leven
L. Linnhe
L. Awe
L. Etive
L. Creran
L. Shiel
Loch Lochy
Loch Oich
Loch Ness
Loch Eil
Loch Arkaig
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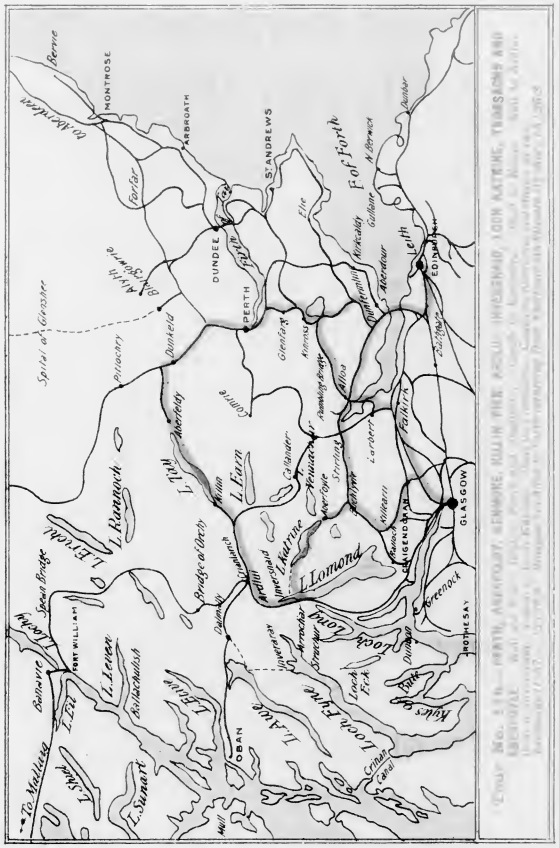

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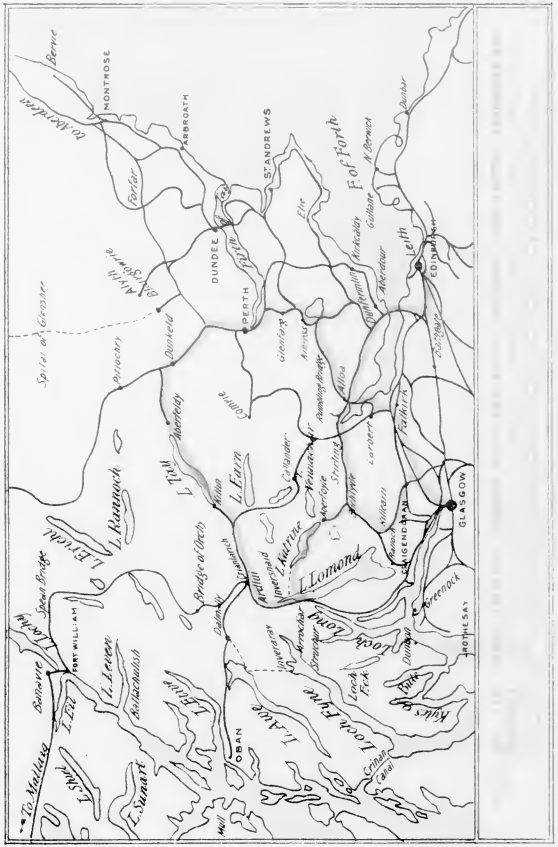
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BEG to intimate that GLENLIVET is a district which belongs exclusively to His Grace the Duke of Richmond and Gordon, and that their Distillery was the FIRST, and is *now* the ONLY Licensed Distillery in Glenlivet; and they respectfully caution the Trade and the Public against other manufacturers of spirits offering the productions of their distilleries under the name of

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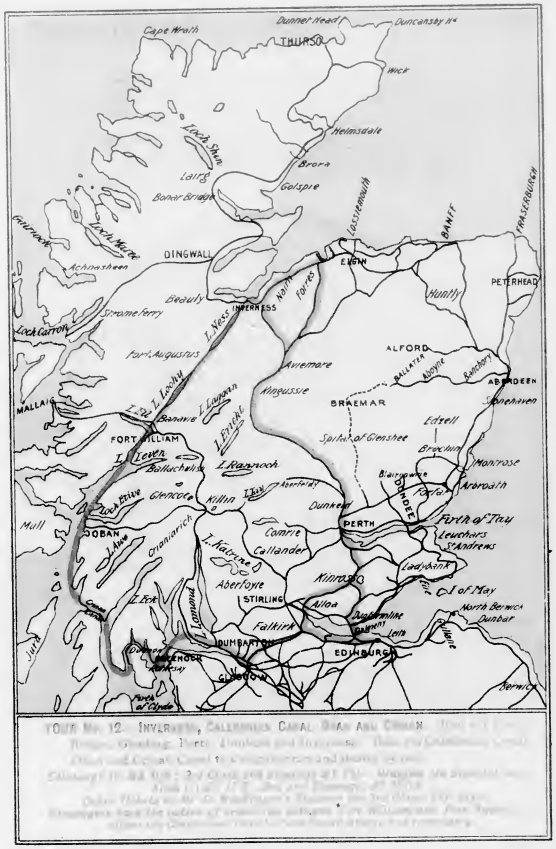
THE GLENLIVET DISTILLERY,

GLENLIVET, N.B.

Established 1824.



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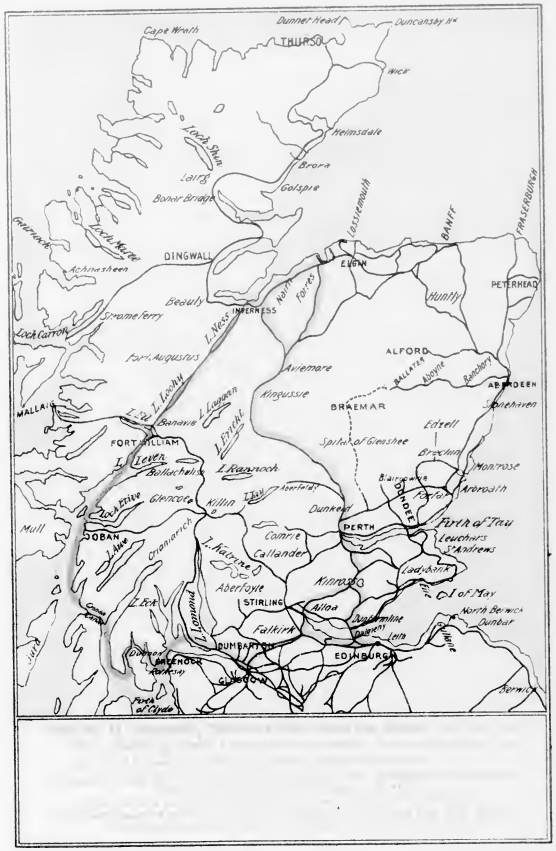

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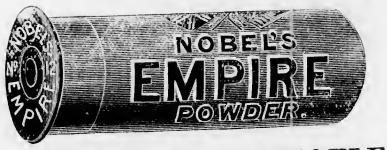

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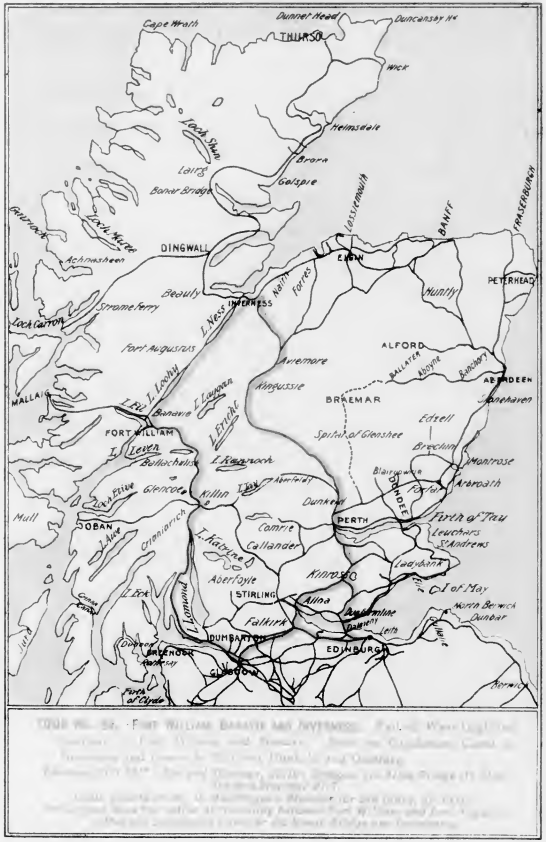

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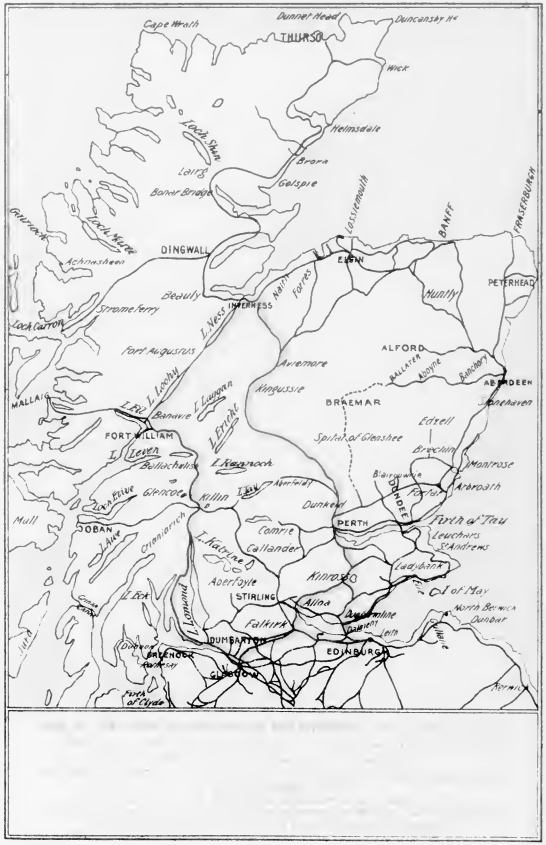

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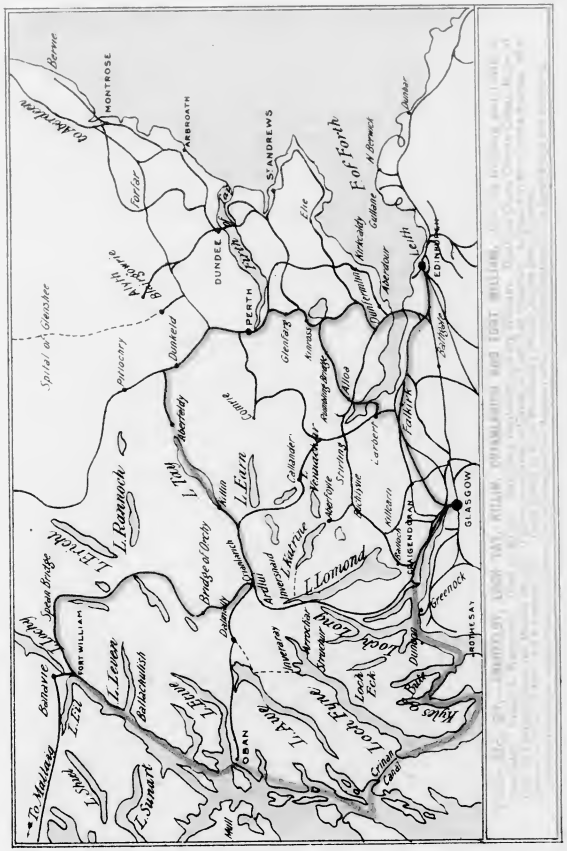

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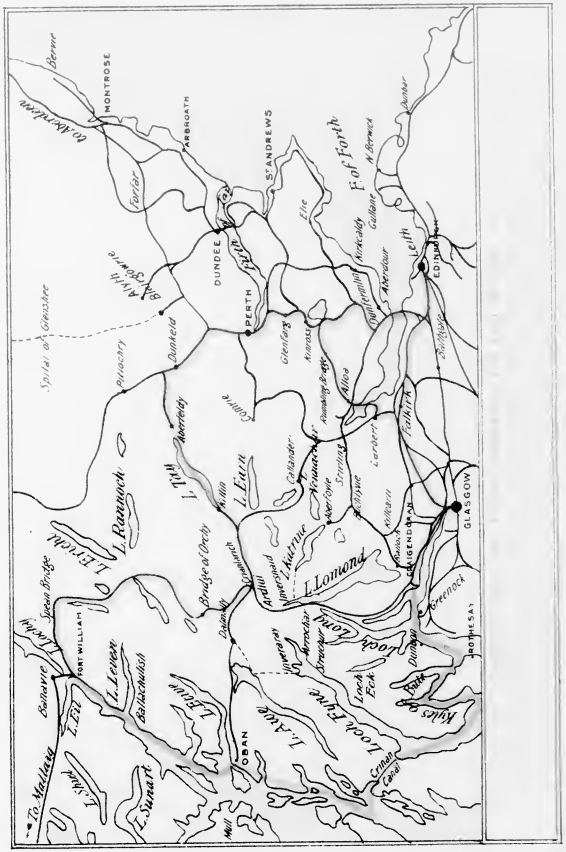

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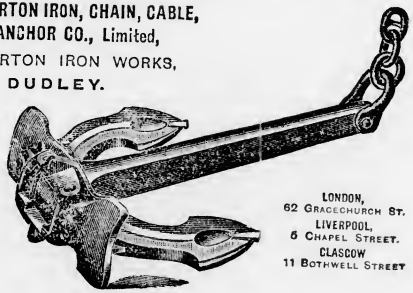

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LIVERPOOL,
5 CHAPEL STREET.
GLASGOW
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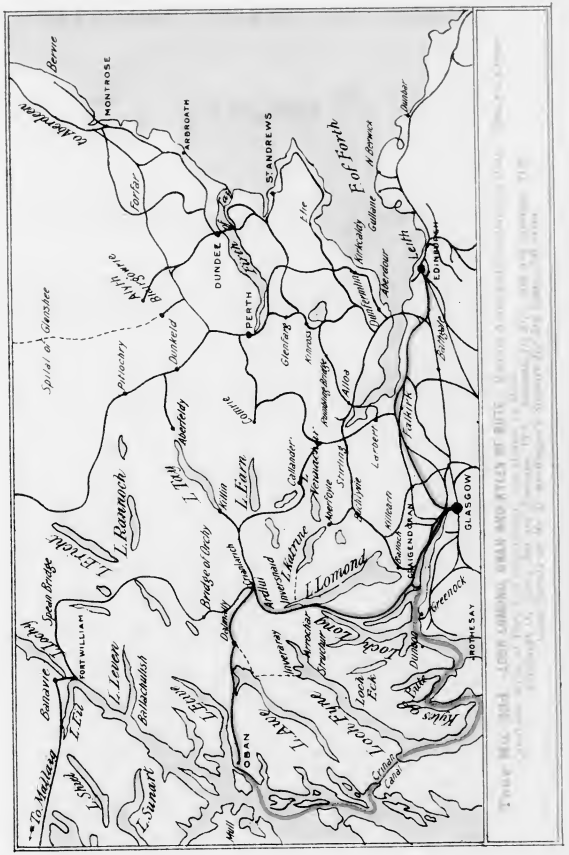

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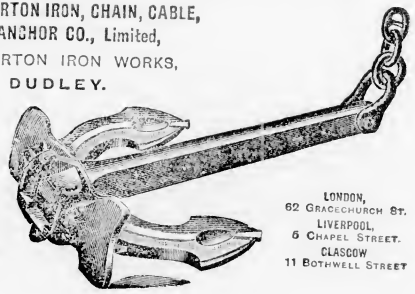

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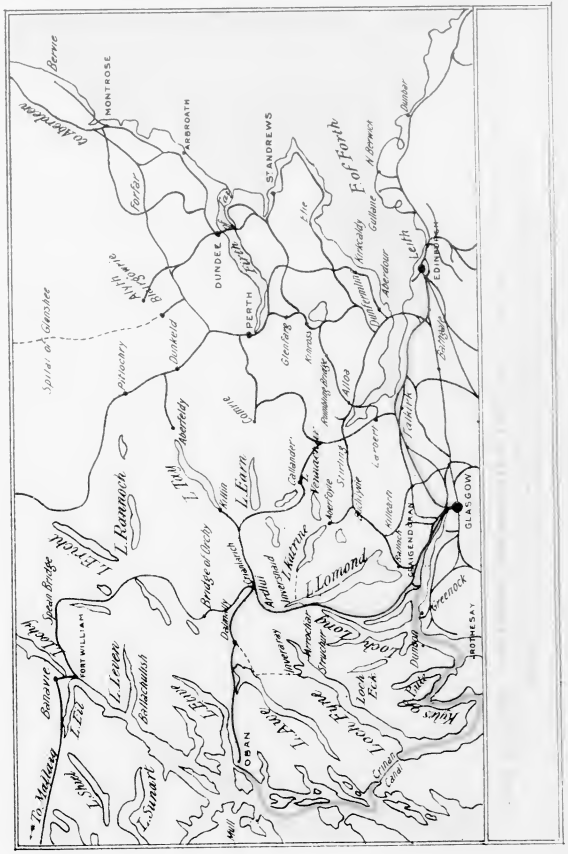
GLASGOW 11 BOTHWELL STREET



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Always Ready. Never Changing. Just Suits your Hand.

Size 1 "SWAN," with Silver Pocket Clip, 12/6.

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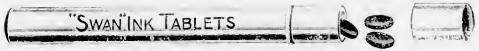

Of especial value to all Travellers.

In neat Nickel Tubes, **6d.**; *Large Size,* **1/-**. *Postage 1d.*

A Good Writing Fluid is quickly obtained by filling the Reservoir of the Pen with Water, and then dropping in One Tablet.

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Insure at Moderate Terms **Horses and Cattle** against Death from Accident or Disease; **Carriages** against Street or Road Accidents; and undertake **Indemnity and Workmen's Compensation Risks.**

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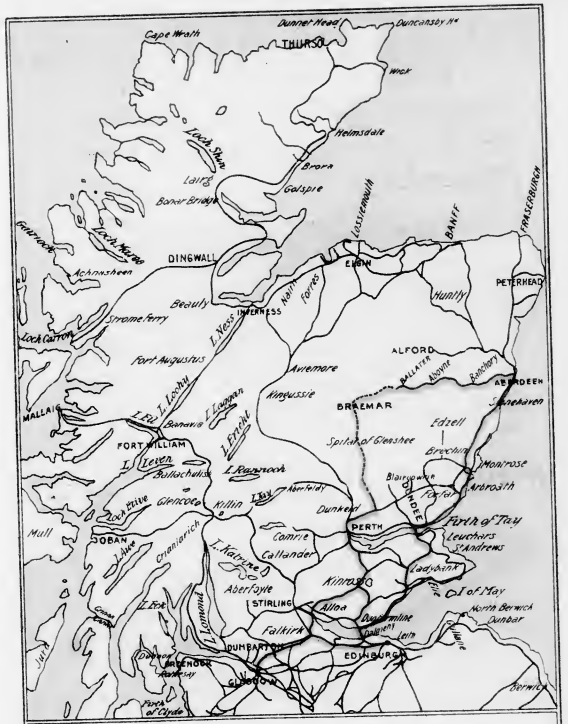
41½ Union Street, ABERDEEN. A. S. WILSON, District Manager.

The Office is honoured with the patronage of His Majesty, the King.



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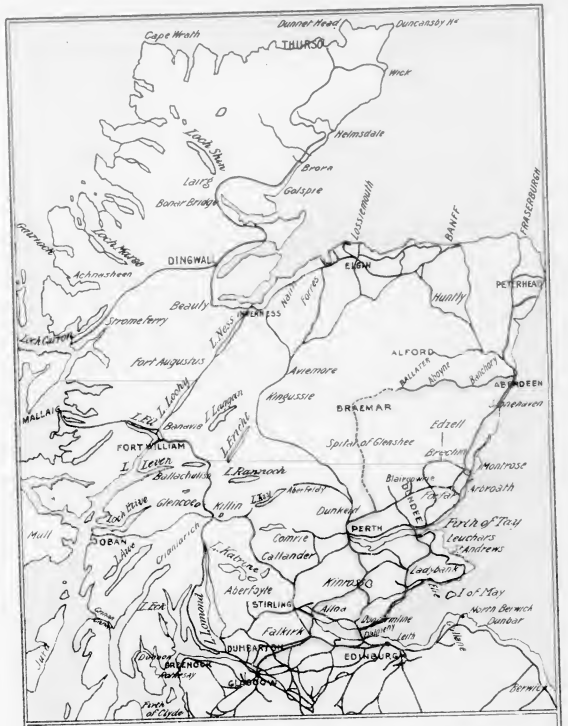

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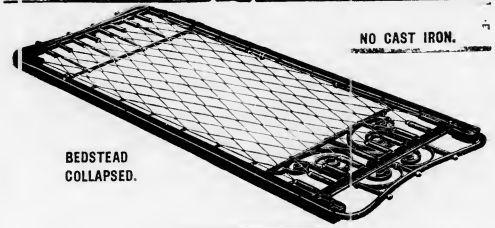

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B. C. BARTON, *Patentee,*

GRANVILLE IRON WORKS, GRANVILLE STREET

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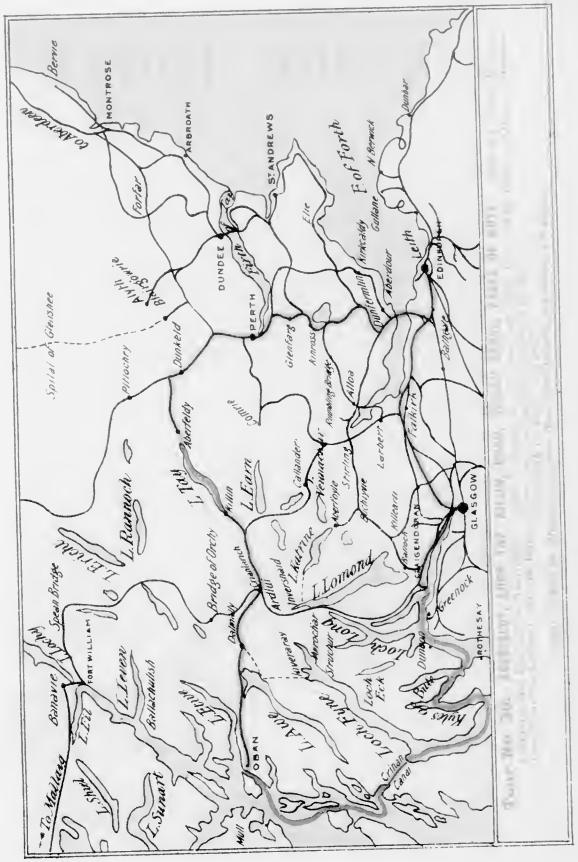

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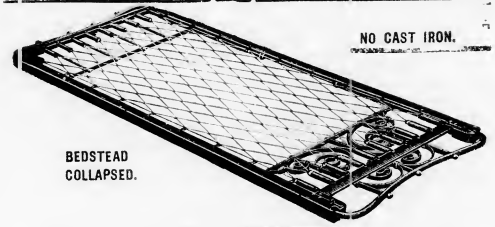

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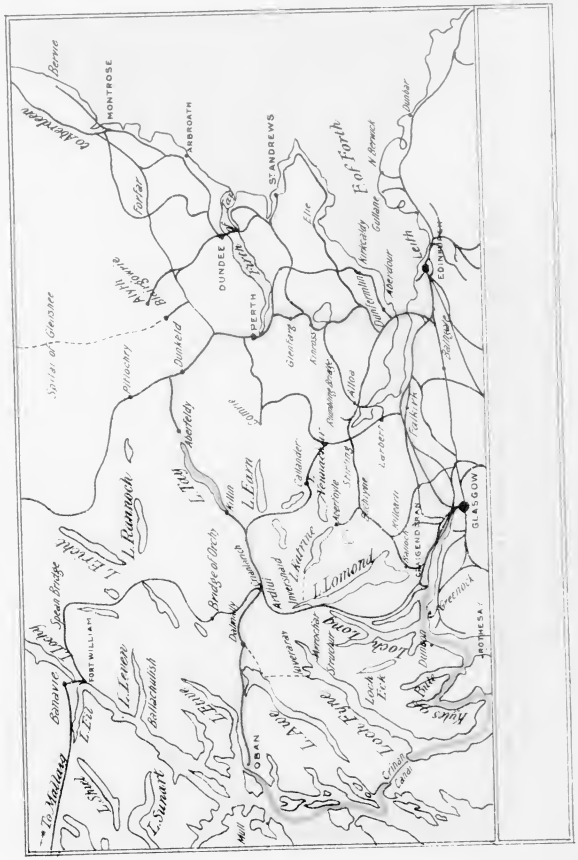

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HEAD OF LOCH FYNE.

PARTIES staying at the HOTEL can have EXCELLENT SALMON AND SEA-TROUT FISHING on the River Kinglas and Loch Restel, also GOOD DEEP-SEA FISHING on Loch Fyne.

Best Months. June to end of October.

BOATING AND BATHING.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES ON HIRE.

WILLIAM JONES, Proprietor.

A Delightfully Soothing Antiseptic

Dusting Powder for the Toilet and Nursery.

INVALUABLE TO CYCLISTS AND TOURISTS

In cases of Sunburn, Tender Feet, Chafes, etc.

The "Sanitary Rose Powder"

"Fragrant, Soothing, Cleanly."—*The Queen.*

"A delightfully cooling and fragrant preparation."—*The Lady.*

"We have tried it extensively, and found it most useful."—*Nurse's Journal.*

"An improvement on the old-fashioned Toilet Powders."—*British Medical Journal.*

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In Boxes, 1/-, 1 9, and 3/-; Large Bottles for Family Use, 5/-

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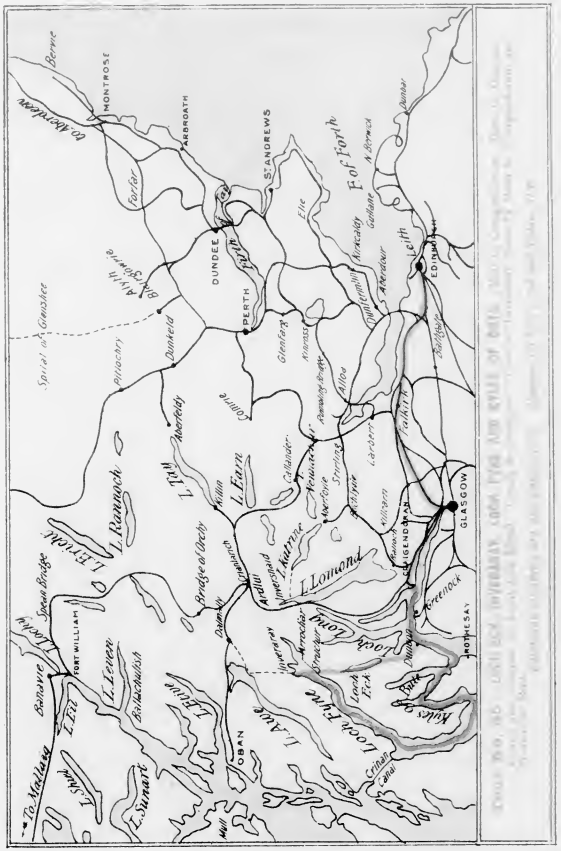
MONTROSE
ARBROATH
ST ANDREWS
DUNDEE
PERTH
Firth of Forth
EDINBURGH
GLASGOW
Dunkeld
Aberfeldy
L. Tay
L. Earn
L. Lomond
L. Awe
L. Etive
L. Leven
L. Linnhe
L. Shiel
L. Ness
Loch Fyne
Loch Long
Loch Lomond
Loch Katrine
Loch Tay
Loch Earn
Loch Awe
Loch Etive
Loch Leven
Loch Linnhe
Loch Shiel
Loch Ness
Caledonian Canal
Crinan Canal
FORT WILLIAM
OBAN
INVERNESS
Ben Nevis
Ben Lomond
Ben Cruachan
Ben Venue
Ben Ledi
Ben Voirlich
Ben Lawers
Ben Vorlich
Ben Ime
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Ben Nevis
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Ben Avon
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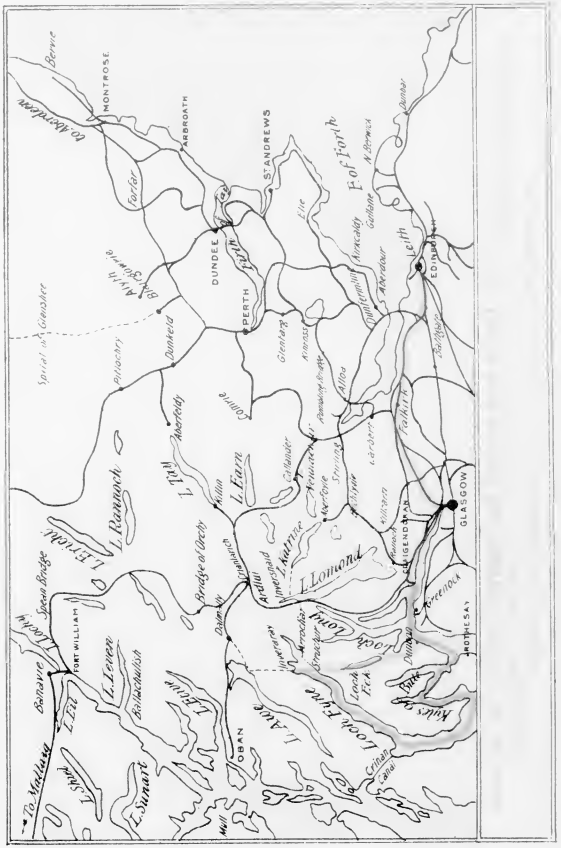

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W. HILL & SON'S LTD MALTED NURSERY BISCUITS

10p per PACKET

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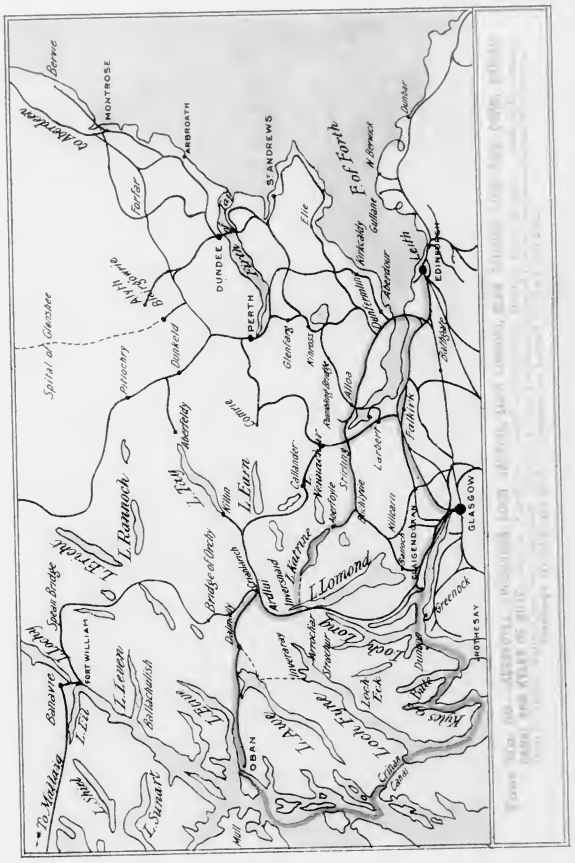
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Pitlochry
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Braemar
Ballater
Aboyne
Banchory
Inverurie
Huntly
Keith
Elgin
Forres
Nairn
Inverness
Fort William
Fort Augustus
Oban
Mull
Iona
Islay
Jura
Arran
Ayr
Stranraer
Dumfries
Kelso
Hawick
Peebles
Galashiels
Melrose
Jedburgh
Berwick
Selkirk
Moffat
Lockerbie
Annan
Gretna
Carlisle
Penrith
Keswick
Cockermouth
Workington
Whitehaven
Maryport
Wigtown
Newton Stewart
Portpatrick
Stranraer
Girvan
Ayr
Kilmarnock
Irvine
Ardrossan
Saltcoats
Largs
Dunoon
Rothesay
Greenock
Gourock
Port Glasgow
Paisley
GLASGOW
Motherwell
Hamilton
Lanark
Biggar
Peebles
Selkirk
Galashiels
Melrose
Jedburgh
Kelso
Berwick
Dunbar
Haddington
Musselburgh
Dalkeith
Penicuik
Bathgate
Linlithgow
Falkirk
Grangemouth
Alloa
Stirling
Callander
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Perth
Kinross
Glenfarg
Abernethy
Newburgh
Cupar
Leuchars
Tay Bridge
Broughty Ferry
Arbroath
Montrose
Stonehaven
Aberdeen
Banchory
Aboyne
Ballater
Braemar
Spittal of Glenshee
Blair Atholl
Pitlochry
Aberfeldy
Dunkeld
Coupar Angus
Forfar
Brechin
Inverbervie
Laurencekirk
Fettercairn
Banff
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Forres
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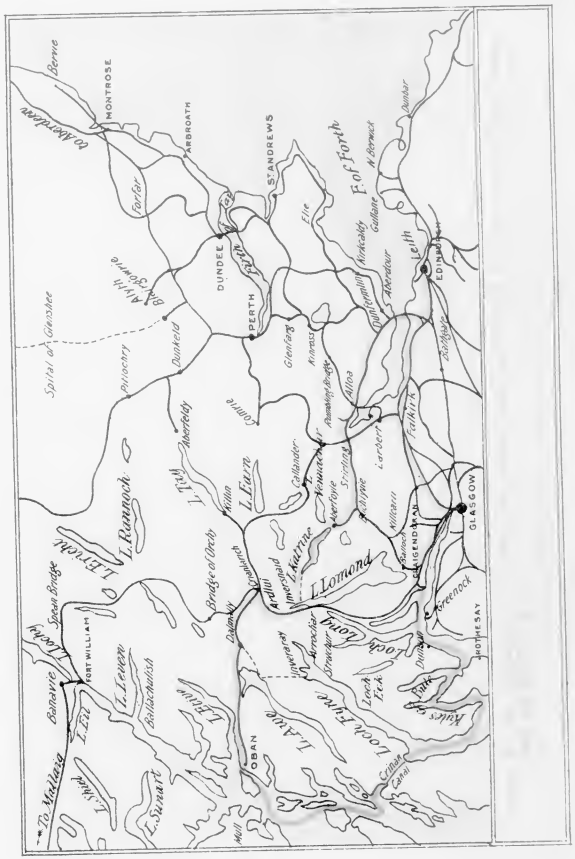

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"I always take Cailler's with me."

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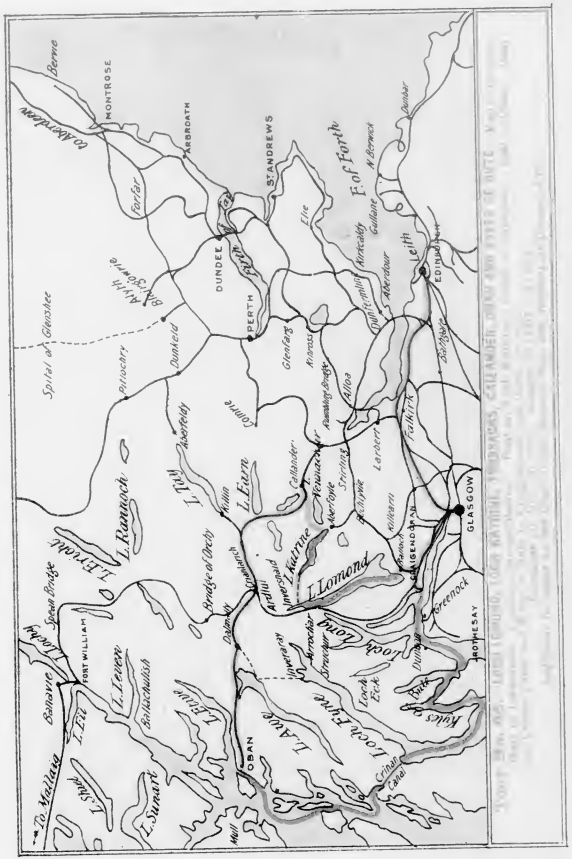
Gin, Old Tom, Brandy, British Brandy, Whisky & Cordials.



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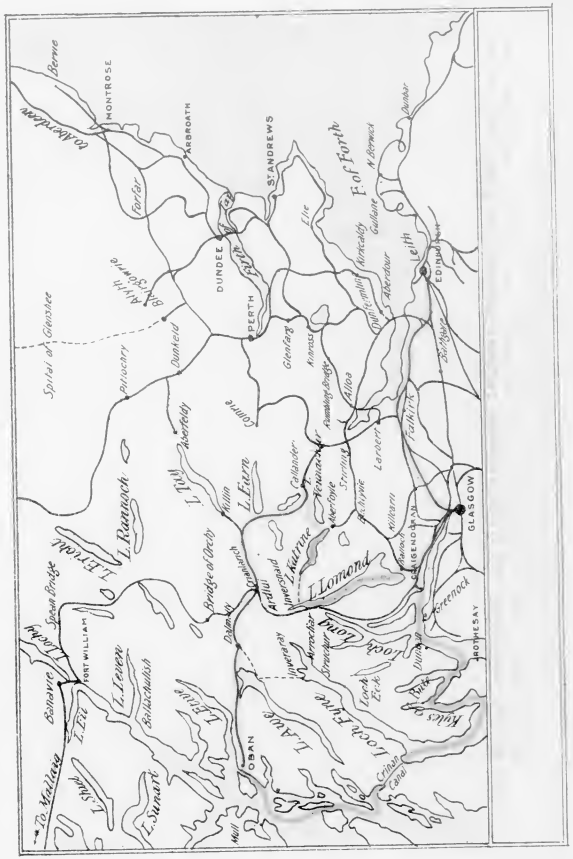

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Awarded Medal Manchester Exhibition.
CHEAP AND EFFECTIVE
Our Customers say it is THE Machine they have been requiring for years.
Placed on ordinary table, occupies little space.
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Commands Extensive Views.
Dining Room Recently Enlarged.
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Sanitary Certificate. Moderate Terms.
MRS. MATTHEWS, *Proprietress.*
MISS DEE, *Manageress.*

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Passengers to or from Glasgow, Edinburgh, or other principal Scotch towns, may break their journey to or from Liverpool-street at the following places, to enable them to visit the Cathedrals and Abbey churches, &c., there :—

Newcastle—*Cathedral and Castle.*
Durham—*Cathedral and Castle.*
York—*Minster.*
York (for **Beverley**)—*Minster,* by taking local ticket at York.
Selby—*Abbey.*
Lincoln—*Cathedral, Castle, Abbey Ruins.*
Postland—*Crowland Abbey.*
March (for **Peterbro'**)—*Cathedral,* by taking local ticket at March.
Ely—*Cathedral.*
Ely (for **Norwich**)—*Cathedral and Castle,* by taking local ticket at Ely.
Cambridge—*University Colleges.*
Waltham Cross—*Abbey.*

making, with the three Cathedrals in Glasgow and Edinburgh, a total of no less than **fourteen Cathedrals, Abbeys, &c., on this route to London.**

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London and Yarmouth and Lowestoft in 2½ hours.
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J. F. S. GOODAY, General Manager.

London, 1904.

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Cambridge—*University Colleges.*
Waltham Cross—*Abbey.*

making, with the three Cathedrals in Glasgow and Edinburgh, a total of no less than **fourteen Cathedrals, Abbeys, &c., on this route to London.**

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YACHTING AND FISHING.

Splendid yachting and fishing can be obtained on the Norfolk Broads and the rivers Yare and Wensum during July, August, and September. Some particulars, to assist visitors in making their arrangements, can be obtained from 162 Buchanan Street, Glasgow.

London and Yarmouth and Lowestoft in 2¼ hours.
Cromer in 2 hours 55 minutes.

Tourist, Fortnightly, and Friday or Saturday to Tuesday tickets, at reduced fares issued by all trains from London (Liverpool St. Station).

SPECIAL EXPRESS TRAINS.

Much of the inland scenery of the north Norfolk coast resembles that of Devonshire. The climate is bracing and dry, and is highly recommended by the Medical Faculty.

For other trips and all particulars apply to the Company's Representative for Scotland, **Mr. J. WATSON, 162 Buchanan Street, Glasgow,** and **8 North Bridge, Edinburgh**—Telegraphic Address, "Railroad, Glasgow"; or to the **Superintendent of the Line, Liverpool-street Station.**

J. F. S. GOODAY, General Manager.

London, 1904.

GREAT EASTERN RAILWAY.

ROYAL BRITISH MAIL ROUTE TO HOLLAND.

THE HARWICH ROUTE TO THE CONTINENT.

Via BERWICK, DONCASTER, and MARCH.

DIRECT EXPRESS ROUTE

Via the **HOOK OF HOLLAND** *daily (Sundays included).*

Via ROTTERDAM, daily (Sundays included), and ANTWERP, every week day.

FARES FROM EDINBURGH.

			Single.		Return.	
			1st class and saloon.	3rd class rail, 2nd class boat.	1st class and saloon.	3rd class rail, 2nd class boat.
			£ s. d.	£ s. d.	£ s. d.	£ s. d.
ROTTERDAM *v.* the Hook of Holland			3 17 9	2 5 3	6 17 0	4 1 1
COLOGNE,	do.	do.	4 16 0	3 18 3	8 1 5	4 18 1
BERLIN,	do.	do.	6 10 2	4 4 5	10 7 11	6 13 3
HAMBURG,	do.	do.	5 16 11	3 14 7	9 10 4	6 9 1
BASLE,	do.	do.	7 3 3	4 13 11	11 12 3	7 11 5
ANTWERP (direct)			3 14 9	2 2 3	6 12 0	3 16 1
BRUSSELS, *viâ* Antwerp			4 0 0	2 6 9	7 0 6	4 3 0
BASLE, *viâ* Antwerp and Strasburg			6 16 3	4 8 9	11 8 1	7 8 6

THROUGH TICKETS are also Issued Between GLASGOW and other Scotch Stations.

A DINING CAR and first and third class corridor carriages, with lavatory accommodation, are attached to the boat trains between York, March, and Harwich, and run alongside the steamers.

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LONDON, 1904.

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WEST HIGHLAND RAILWAY

MILLER'S

Official Tourist Guide

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GLASGOW: JOHN MILLER

1904.

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BERLIN, do. do.	6 10 2	4 4 5	10 7 11	6 13 3
HAMBURG, do. do.	5 16 11	3 14	9 10 1	6 0 1
BASLE, do. do.	7 3 3	4 13 11	11 12 3	7 11 5
ANTWERP (direct)	3 14 9	2 2 3	6 12 0	3 16 1
BRUSSELS, *via* Antwerp	4 0 0	2 6 6	7 0 7	4 3 0
BASLE, *via* Antwerp and Strasburg	6 16 3	4 8 9	11 8 1	7 8 6

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St. Andrews.
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Municipal Buildings, Glasgow.
The University, Glasgow.
Loch Katrine.
Rothesay.
Oban and Sound of Kerrara.
Fort-William and Ben Nevis.

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Architectural Fittings.

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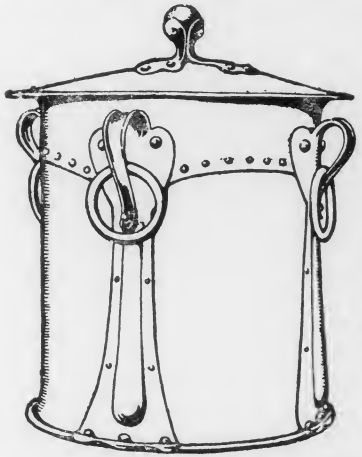

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Like a Colossus!"

THE North British Railway is, in point of extent, the greatest in Scotland. With its thirteen hundred and more miles of railway, and its great cluster of affiliations and working partnerships, it ranks as one of the most extensive in Great Britain. No other railway company in the kingdom has shown such enterprise as the North British in the way of shortening and facilitating railway communication. Witness such vast undertakings as the bridges across the Forth and the Tay, which are without parallel in the world. It possesses two distinct lines of communication between England and Scotland by the Waverley and East Coast Routes, and traverses a much larger area of picturesque country than any of the other Scottish railways. For this and other reasons it has always deservedly been a favourite line with tourists, pleasure-seekers, and the travelling public generally. The scenery which charms the eye and gladdens the heart of the traveller as he speeds on his way, or rests at some halting-place, is frequently of surpassing loveliness or unspeakable grandeur. But it is not for varied and picturesque scenery alone that the North British route is remarkable. It traverses regions which are world-renowned in song and legend; for what country has given birth to stories so thrilling and songs and ballads so charming as that wonderful English and Scottish Borderland?—a land glorious of itself, yet glorified all the more because the great Wizard of the North illuminated it with the fire of his genius! Who on crossing the

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Like a Colossus!"

THE North British Railway is, in point of extent, the greatest in Scotland. With its thirteen hundred and more miles of railway, and its great cluster of affiliations and working partnerships, it ranks as one of the most extensive in Great Britain. No other railway company in the kingdom has shown such enterprise as the North British in the way of shortening and facilitating railway communication. Witness such vast undertakings as the bridges across the Forth and the Tay, which are without parallel in the world. It possesses two distinct lines of communication between England and Scotland by the Waverley and East Coast Routes, and traverses a much larger area of picturesque country than any of the other Scottish railways. For this and other reasons it has always deservedly been a favourite line with tourists, pleasure-seekers, and the travelling public generally. The scenery which charms the eye and gladdens the heart of the traveller as he speeds on his way, or rests at some halting-place, is frequently of surpassing loveliness or unspeakable grandeur. But it is not for varied and picturesque scenery alone that the North British route is remarkable. It traverses regions which are world-renowned in song and legend; for what country has given birth to stories so thrilling and songs and ballads so charming as that wonderful English and Scottish Borderland?—a land glorious of itself, yet glorified all the more because the great Wizard of the North illuminated it with the fire of his genius! Who on crossing the

Tweed does not conjure up some legend of the past, some reminiscence of old Border foray, or the refrain of some old Border lay? Although the stern wardens of the marches and the stalwart mosstroopers sleep their everlasting sleep by the lone hillsides or in the "dowie dens" of their native land, yet one can in fancy feel that their spirits are hovering around; and see young Lochinvar coming out of the West, or the famous bride who is

"Owre the Border and awa'
Wi' Jock o' Hazeldean."

The country abounds in scenes calculated to promote romantic feelings and engender sentiments of the most profound patriotism. Everyone nurtured among its hills learns in his infancy of the deeds of his forefathers who have fallen in defence of country or religion, and has his heart stirred with deep veneration and love for the country of his birth. The old associations cling tenaciously to him; and he naturally carries with him the feeling so beautifully expressed by Sir Walter Scott—

"Breathes there the man with soul so dead,
Who never to himself hath said
This is my own, my native land?"

The journey through districts most opulent in scenic beauties and "storied fame" is often robbed of the major portion of its legitimate zest because the tourist, while admiring the prospect, loses the charm of historical or legendary associations. Some grand old ruin—grander in its mellow decay than in the heyday of its feudal spring-time—is brushed past within a stone-throw of the speeding train. The stranger wishes there and then to know the name of the romantic pile, what terrible tragedies its now mossy walls have frowned upon, what family vicissitudes its successive possessors endured, what leaguers it had withstood, and what the assaults to which it had been forced to succumb. He asks his fellow-travellers for information, and in nineteen cases out of twenty, his fellow travellers are as anxious for information as himself. It is the present design to put into the hands of all North British travellers an ever-ready companion, giving the requisite information at the precise moment of necessity. This is what the present Guide provides. It does not pretend to exhaust subjects which are practically inexhaustible, but it gives tours for tourists, maps out routes of inspection, and emphasizes points of predominating interest; so that, go where he will, the tourist with his Guide, will find something worthy of examination and study; the golfer, greens unrivalled in the world; the angler, rivers teeming with lusty trout and lordly salmon; the sportsman, hillsides heath-clad and well stocked with game; the invalid, resorts

for recruiting health; the poet and the artist, scenery unequalled for beauty and grandeur.

The North British Railway Company provide during the tourist season something like seventy different tours; but it is not considered advisable to give the details of the Tourist Programme here, as the Time Table and other arrangements are liable to frequent change. The programme is, during the tourist season, incorporated with the large monthly Time Table published by the Company, which can be procured at any of the Company's Offices or Stations, while a summary of same is given in a special supplement to this book. No one contemplating a summer holiday should neglect to consult this admirably arranged compendium, which provides quite a bewildering catalogue of attractive tours for varying periods, and in all cases the fares charged are exceptionally moderate.

As a Tourist Line the North British Railway occupies a position of pre-eminent advantage. It girdles and intersects nearly the whole of picturesque Scotland. Its trunk lines and branches spread far and wide—north and south, east and west—penetrating those parts of the country which, besides their intrinsic attractions, have long been rendered famous by the poet, the historian, and the antiquary. The West Highland line in particular opens up a field that has hitherto been almost closed to the tourist. On no other railway in so few hours can such a variety of landscape be seen. The line reveals scenery of every description—the quiet and peaceful loch and the richly-wooded hillsides, the rugged and majestic mountain and the bleak and desolate moorland.

Where the system terminates, the friendly relations existing between it and the other modes of transit enable the traveller to pass from the North British to any other line or boat or coach connection in Scotland without trouble or embarrassment.

WAVERLEY ROUTE.

CARLISLE TO EDINBURGH.

"O'er hilly path and open strath
We'll wander Scotland thorough."

Carlisle—a city of which the origin is lost in the mists of antiquity, although its unbroken life can be traced back to the eleventh century, is a most suitable starting-point for the tourist "on pilgrimage bent" through "the land of Scott." The city itself is associated with an interesting page in the life of the "Great Wizard." In July, 1797, Scott, who was then a young Edinburgh advocate, all unknown to fame, set out on a tour of the English lakes. On his way thither he visited Gilsland Wells, where he met Miss Carpenter, then under the temporary guardianship of the Rev. John Bird, a minor canon of Carlisle Cathedral, who, along with his wife, was staying at the Wells. Scott was impressed with the elegant and fascinating appearance of Miss Carpenter, and, on her account, lingered at the Wells for a fortnight. If there is any truth in the old saying that:

"Happy is the wooing that is not long a-doing,"

Scott's wooing must be regarded as an exceptionally happy one, as, according to popular tradition, he either then, or shortly afterwards, popped the question at what is still known as "The Popping Stone," on the banks of the Irthing. The marriage itself took place at St. Mary's Church, which, at that time, and for seventy years after, formed part of the nave of the Cathedral.

Traditions of Border forays cluster round Carlisle Castle, which dates back to the time of William Rufus (the Red King). Here, too, in a building demolished some sixty or seventy years ago, met the Parliaments held in Carlisle in the reign of Edward the First, almost six centuries ago. Carlisle figures in *Waverley* as the place where the brave and chivalrous Fergus MacIvor was tried and executed after the "'45." Mary Queen of Scots, after the disastrous battle of Langside (1568), was held a

prisoner within the walls of Carlisle Castle for a few weeks until she was removed southwards to her long captivity of nineteen years by her haughty cousin Queen Elizabeth.

From Carlisle a branch line runs to **Port-Carlisle** and **Silloth**, a delightful seaside resort, from which there is a service of steamers to Dublin, calling at the Isle of Man. This route is very popular with tourists.

Leaving Carlisle, Citadel Station, for the North—so named because its site is within a very short distance of the ancient Citadel, which, however, has entirely disappeared—we pass the Cathedral on the right. Although it is one of the smaller English Cathedrals, it contains many points of great beauty, and it is at least interesting as having been for some thirty generations a centre for spiritual life. Built about the end of the eleventh century it was even in those early days a magnificent building, but a great amount of destruction was wrought to the Cathedral buildings after the surrender of the city to General Leslie in 1646, when the chapter-house, conventual buildings, and six bays of the nave were pulled down. Of the original nave, which was 174 feet in length, only a very small part now remains. The architectural contrast between the nave and the choir is very marked, the former being Norman, the latter Early English and Gothic. The east window, which is justly reckoned one of the glories of the sacred edifice, is 58 feet high and 32 feet wide. From the tower, which is 110 feet high, a commanding view of the city and surrounding district is to be obtained. A little further on to the right is Carlisle Castle already referred to. Adjoining the Castle is the public park or recreation ground, the property of the Corporation of Carlisle but free of access for all time to the citizens and the public. Crossing the River Eden at this point by a fine stone viaduct the *Waverley* Route is entered on.

Passing the stations of **Harker** (4½ miles) and **Lyneside** (6½) the River Lyne is seen, and about eight miles from Carlisle the River Esk is crossed by a seven-span bridge and Longtown (9½) is reached.

Here to the left a short branch line leaves for Gretna, which, until the Marriage Act was passed in 1856, was famed for the celerity with which impatient lovers and runaway couples could be married "offhand" in accordance with the law of Scotland. It is an interesting circumstance that one of the principal promoters of the bill for making illegal the Gretna Green weddings was the famous Lord Brougham, whose own marriage was a runaway one and was celebrated on the Scotch Border. On the way to Gretna the fast flowing Solway Firth is to be seen on the left, and the Solway Moss on the right, where, in

1542, the troops of James V. of Scotland were defeated by the English.

Resuming the **main line** a little to the north of Longtown, a fine view of Netherby Hall, the residential estate of Sir Richard Graham, is got on the right. The Border Union coursing meetings on the Netherby estate have long been famous. The line again crosses the Esk, which affords excellent sea-trout, grilse, and salmon angling. On the left is Canobie Lea, which figures in Lady Heron's song in *Marmion*:

> "There was racing and chasing on Canobie Lea,
> But the lost bride of Netherby ne'er did they see."

Passing **Scotch Dyke** (11¾) we come to **Riddings Junction** (14¼), where, to the left, the Canobie and Langholm Branch leaves.

The first station on the branch is **Canobie**, in Dumfriesshire, a pleasant village in the very centre of a series of lovely views, dotted with picturesque ruins. In the neighbourhood there are remains of a Roman station, vestiges of a priory of the twelfth century, and the ruins of Border towers. A mile and a half further on is **Gilnockie** station. Here was the keep of the famous Johnnie Armstrong, who committed most daring exploits on the English side of the Border, and was such a terror that, when captured by the Scottish king and ordered to execution, he himself said that "Wist England's king that I was ta'en, O gin a blythe man he wad be," and that King Harry would "doun weigh my best hors with gold to knaw that I war condemned to die this day." He was captured at Caerlanrig, when the king and his retinue were a few miles north of Langholm, nominally on a deer-hunting expedition.

> "John was murdered at Caerlinrigg,
> And all his gallant companie;
> But Scotland's heart was ne'er sae wae,
> To see sae mony brave men die."

Langholm stands on the Esk, at the influx of the Ewes Water from the north and the Wauchope Water from the west. It consists of an old and a new town, which are connected by a stone bridge and an iron suspension bridge for foot traffic. Langholm, like other Border towns, has prospered in connection with the manufacture of tweeds. It has some fine buildings, among which the town hall and the parish church, a handsome Gothic structure, have been specially admired. Langholm Castle, a ruined tower of the Armstrongs, is in the vicinity, and on a neighbouring height a lofty obelisk, to the memory of General Sir John Malcolm, is a prominent feature in the landscape. Langholm Lodge is a favourite seat of the present Duke of

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PHOTOGRAPHIC

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2715 Upper Afton Road, St. Paul, MN 55119-4760
612/738-9329 FAX 612/738-1496

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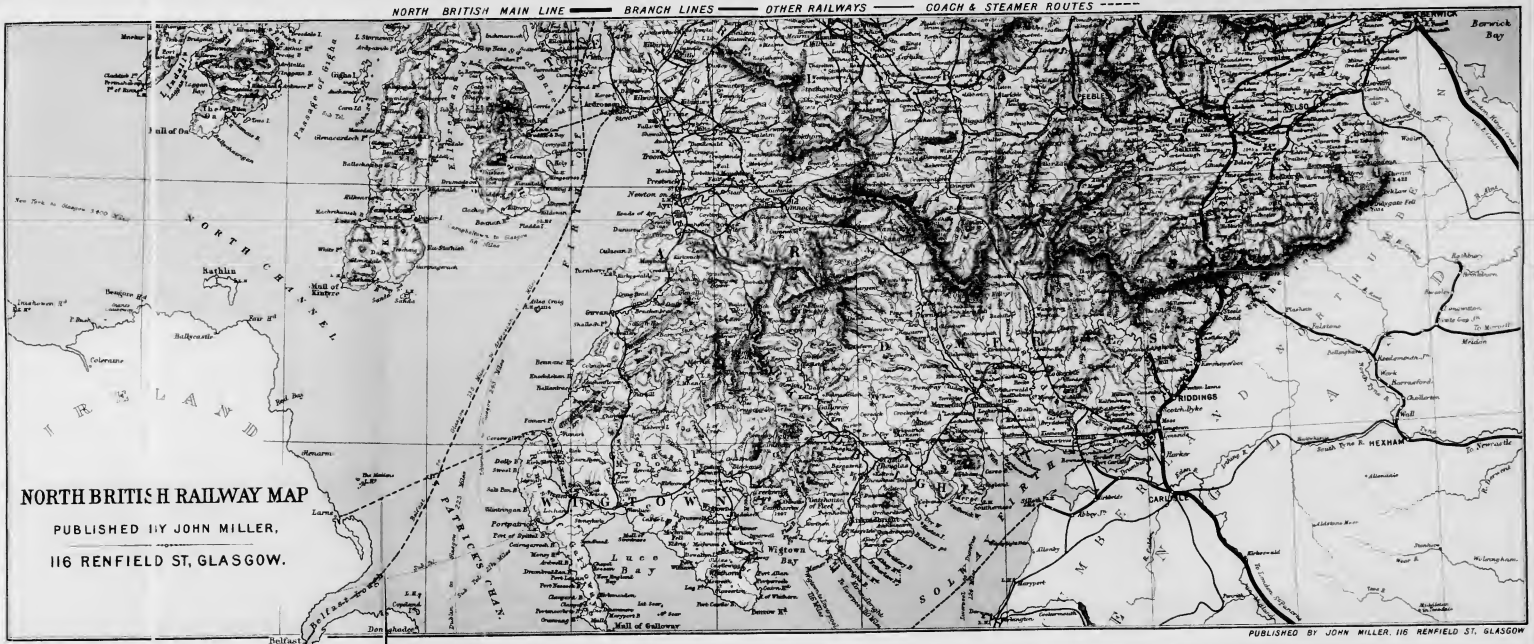
NORTH BRITISH MAIN LINE
BRANCH LINES
OTHER RAILWAYS
COACH & STEAMER ROUTES
NORTH BRITISH RAILWAY MAP
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116 RENFIELD ST, GLASGOW.
NORTH BRITISH RAILWAY TOURIST GUIDE MAP
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NORTH CHANNEL
IRELAND
Mull of Kintyre
Rathlin
Ballycastle
Larne
Belfast Lough
Belfast
Donaghadee
PATRICK'S CHA.N.
Portpatrick
Wigtown Bay
Luce Bay
Mull of Galloway
SOLWAY FIRTH
CUMBERLAND
Barrow
Whitehaven
Workington
Cockermouth
Keswick
Penrith
CARLISLE
HEXHAM
RIDDINGS
Scotch Dyke
Gretna
Annan
Dumfries
Castle Douglas
Kirkcudbright
Stranraer
Ayr
Girvan
Ailsa Craig
Arran
Campbeltown
Kintyre
Islay
Jura
Oban
Mull
Tobermory
Staffa
Iona
Fingal's Cave
Passage of Gigha
Sound of Jura
Corryvreckan
Gulf of Corryvreckan
Loch Linnhe
Loch Leven
Loch Etive
Loch Awe
Loch Fyne
Loch Long
Loch Lomond
Loch Katrine
Loch Ard
Loch Achray
Loch Vennachar
Loch Lubnaig
Loch Earn
Loch Tay
Loch Rannoch
Loch Ericht
Loch Laggan
Loch Treig
Loch Ossian
Loch Eil
Loch Arkaig
Loch Shiel
Loch Sunart
Loch Aline
Loch Moidart
Loch Nevis
Loch Hourn
Loch Alsh
Loch Duich
Loch Carron
Loch Torridon
Loch Maree
Loch Ewe
Loch Gairloch
Loch Broom
Loch Inver
Loch Assynt
Loch Shin
Loch Naver
Loch Eriboll
Loch Hope
Loch Laxford
Loch Inchard
Loch Eriboll
Loch Erisort
Loch Seaforth
Loch Roag
Loch Tarbert
Loch Boisdale
Loch Skiport
Loch Eynort
Loch Uskavagh
Loch Aline
Loch Sunart
Loch Moidart
Loch Nevis
Loch Hourn
Loch Alsh
Loch Duich
Loch Carron
Loch Torridon
Loch Maree
Loch Ewe
Loch Gairloch
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Loch Inver
Loch Assynt
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Loch Naver
Loch Eriboll
Loch Hope
Loch Laxford
Loch Inchard
Loch Erisort
Loch Seaforth
Loch Roag
Loch Tarbert
Loch Boisdale
Loch Skiport
Loch Eynort
Loch Uskavagh
Berwick Bay
Tweed
Coldstream
Kelso
Jedburgh
Hawick
Selkirk
Galashiels
Melrose
Peebles
Biggar
Lanark
Hamilton
Motherwell
Coatbridge
Airdrie
Falkirk
Stirling
Dunblane
Callander
Crieff
Perth
Dundee
Arbroath
Montrose
Aberdeen
Stonehaven
Banchory
Ballater
Braemar
Kingussie
Aviemore
Grantown
Forres
Elgin
Keith
Huntly
Inverurie
Peterhead
Fraserburgh
Banff
Macduff
Cullen
Buckie
Portsoy
Inverness
Nairn
Fort George
Fort Augustus
Fort William
Ballachulish
Glencoe
Kinlochleven
Oban
Connel Ferry
Dalmally
Tyndrum
Crianlarich
Callander
Aberfoyle
Balloch
Helensburgh
Dumbarton
Greenock
Port Glasgow
Paisley
Renfrew
Glasgow
Edinburgh
Leith
Granton
Portobello
Musselburgh
Dalkeith
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Innerleithen
Galashiels
Melrose
Kelso
Coldstream
Berwick
Dunbar
North Berwick
Haddington
Gullane
Longniddry
Prestonpans
Cockenzie
Port Seton
Aberlady
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Dunbar
Berwick
Tweedmouth
Spittal
Holy Island
Farne Islands
Bamburgh
Seahouses
Alnwick
Warkworth
Amble
Morpeth
Ponteland
Newcastle
Gateshead
Durham
Darlington
Stockton
Middlesbrough
Redcar
Saltburn
Whitby
Scarborough
Filey
Bridlington
Hull
Goole
Selby
York
Harrogate
Knaresborough
Ripon
Thirsk
Northallerton
Darlington
Richmond
Catterick
Scotch Corner
Barnard Castle
Bowes
Brough
Appleby
Penrith
Keswick
Cockermouth
Workington
Whitehaven
Maryport
Silloth
Wigton
Carlisle
Longtown
Gretna
Annan
Dumfries
Castle Douglas
Kirkcudbright
Newton Stewart
Wigtown
Whithorn
Isle of Whithorn
Portpatrick
Stranraer
Glenluce
Newton Stewart
Girvan
Ayr
Troon
Irvine
Kilmarnock
Dalry
Beith
Johnstone
Paisley
Renfrew
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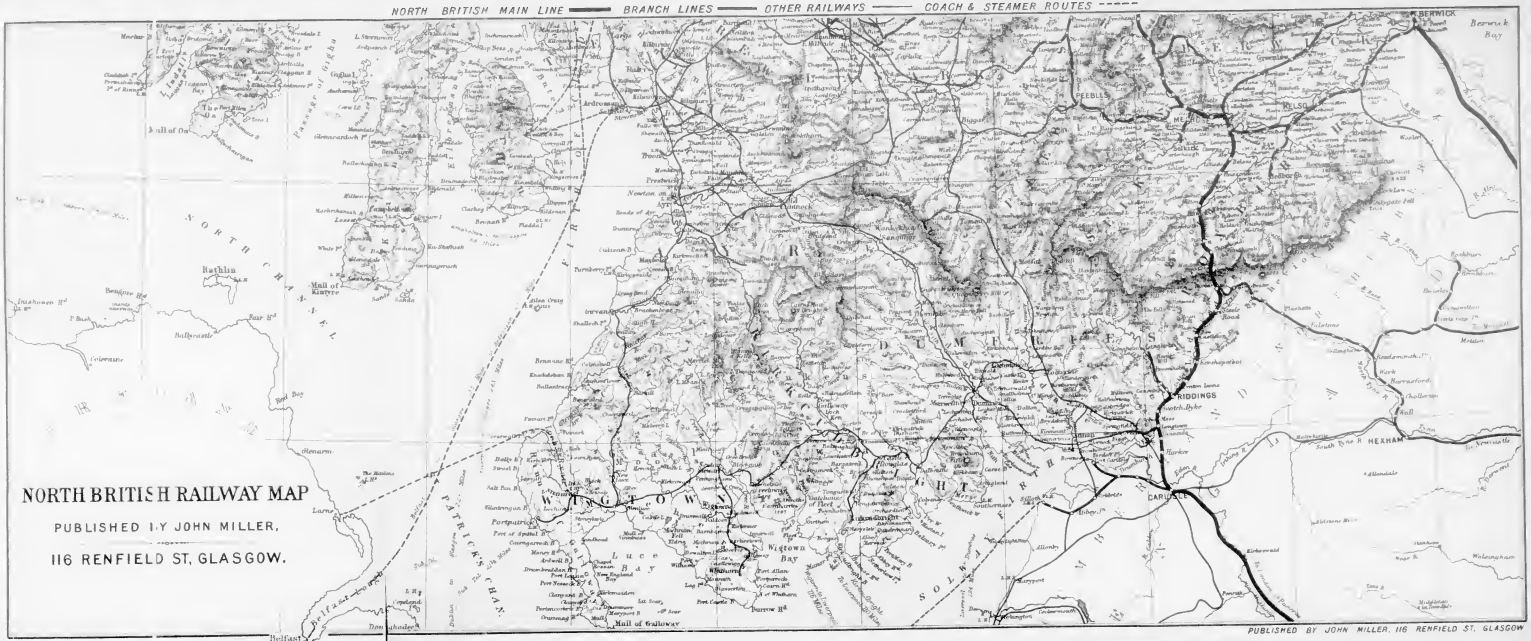
Wishaw
Coatbridge
Airdrie
Bathgate
Linlithgow
Falkirk
Grangemouth
Alloa
Stirling
Bridge of Allan


NORTH BRITISH MAIN LINE
BRANCH LINES
OTHER RAILWAYS
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BERWICK
PEEBLES
MELROSE
RIDDINGS
HEXHAM
CARLISLE
DUMFRIES
WIGTOWN
Wigtown Bay
Luce Bay
Mull of Galloway
Mull of Kintyre
Rathlin
Belfast
NORTH BRITISH RAILWAY TOURIST GUIDE MAP
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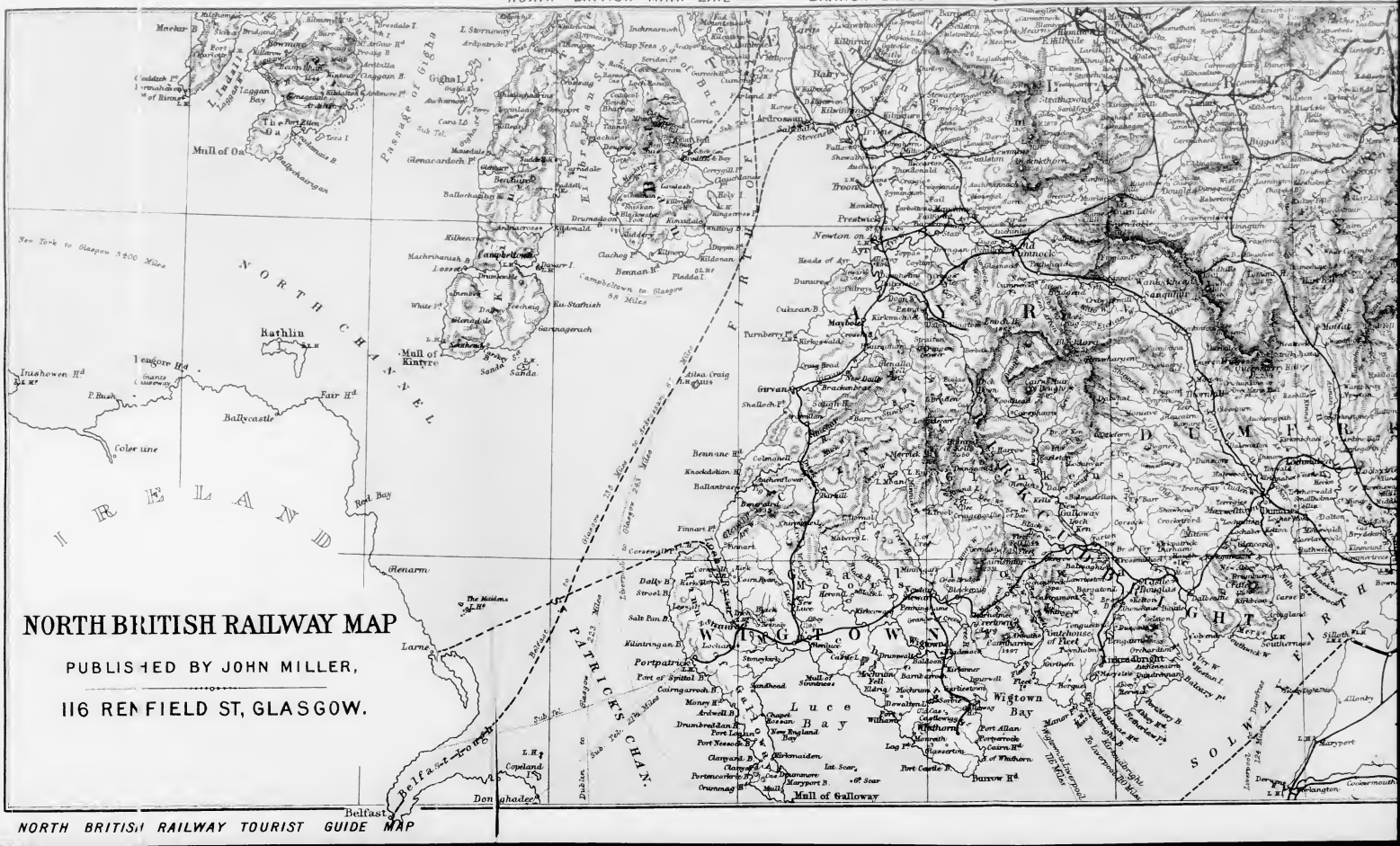
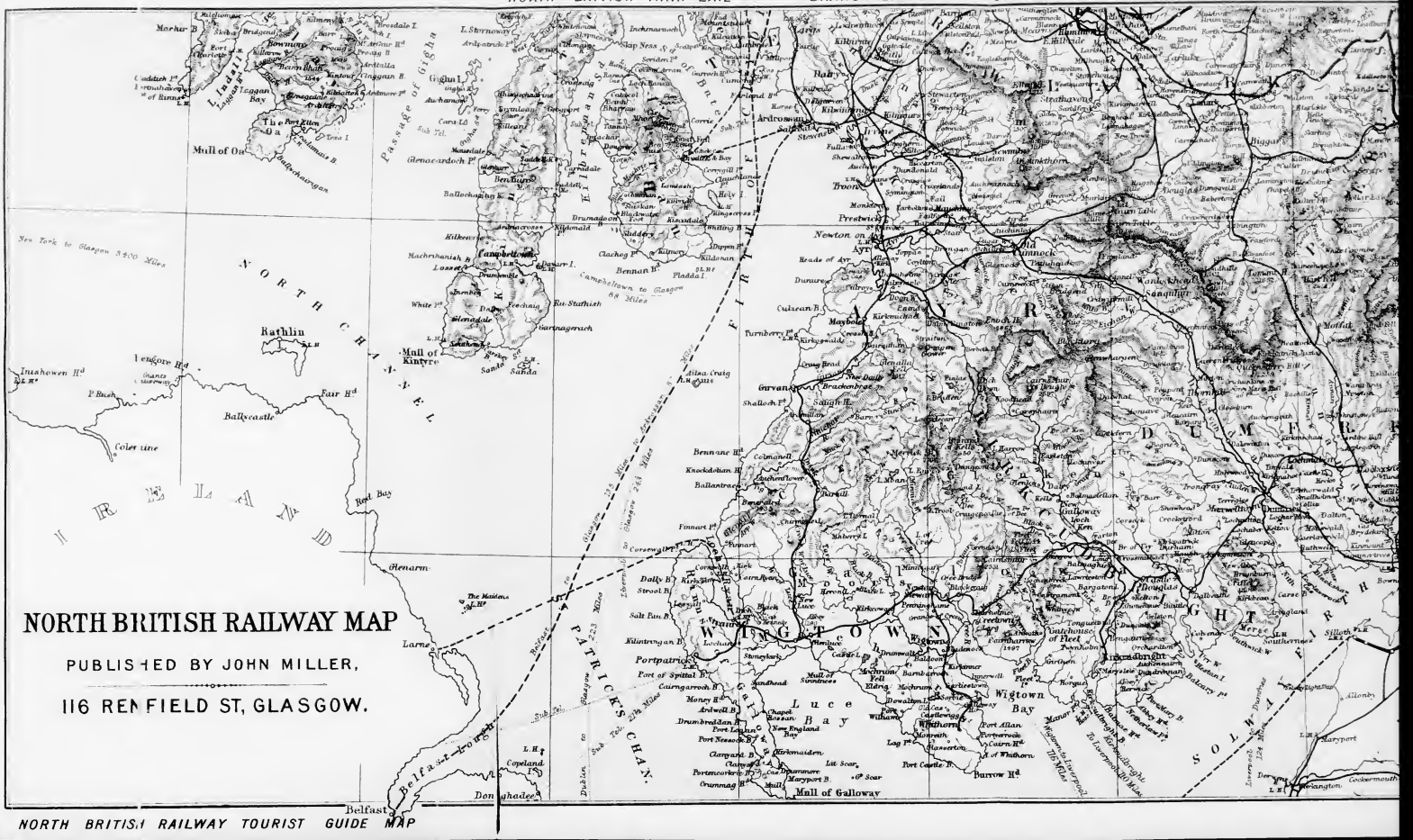


NORTH BRITISH RAILWAY TOURIST GUIDE MAP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BRANCH LINES
OTHER RAILWAYS
COACH & STEAMER ROUT
NORTH BRITISH RAILWAY MAP
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IRELAND
NORTH CHANNEL
IRISH SEA
SOLWAY FIRTH
Mull of Oa
Mull of Kintyre
Rathlin
Ballycastle
Fair Hd
Red Bay
Glenarm
Larne
Belfast
Donaghadee
Copeland Is
Mull of Galloway
Portpatrick
Stranraer
Wigtown Bay
Luce Bay
Whithorn
Burrow Hd
Girvan
Ayr
Prestwick
Troon
Ardrossan
Saltcoats
Irvine
Kilmarnock
Dumfries
Annan
Gretna
Carlisle
Maryport
Workington
Cockermouth
Whitehaven
Ardrishaig
Campbeltown
Tarbert
Oban
Fort William
Mallaig
Kyle of Lochalsh
Dingwall
Inverness
Aberdeen
Perth
Stirling
Glasgow
Edinburgh
Dundee
Arbroath
Montrose
Forfar
Kirriemuir
Blairgowrie
Crieff
Callander
Dunblane
Alloa
Kirkcaldy
Burntisland
Leith
Galashiels
Hawick
Jedburgh
Kelso
Berwick
Tweedmouth
Wooler
Alnwick
Morpeth
Newcastle
Hexham
Carlisle
Penrith
Keswick
Cockermouth
Workington
Whitehaven
Maryport
Silloth
Allonby
Dalbeattie
Castle Douglas
Kirkcudbright
Gatehouse of Fleet
Newton Stewart
Wigtown
Whithorn
Port William
Glenluce
Stranraer
Portpatrick
Dunragit
Glasgow to Belfast 123 Miles
Glasgow to Ardrishaig 123 Miles
Glasgow to Campbeltown 88 Miles
Glasgow to Oban 103 Miles
Glasgow to Fort William 103 Miles
Glasgow to Mallaig 133 Miles
Glasgow to Kyle of Lochalsh 167 Miles
Glasgow to Stranraer 76 Miles
Glasgow to Dumfries 76 Miles
Glasgow to Carlisle 102 Miles
Glasgow to Edinburgh 46 Miles
Edinburgh to Berwick 57 Miles
Edinburgh to Carlisle 101 Miles
Edinburgh to Perth 44 Miles
Edinburgh to Aberdeen 130 Miles
Edinburgh to Dundee 57 Miles
Edinburgh to Glasgow 46 Miles
Edinburgh to Galashiels 34 Miles
Edinburgh to Hawick 50 Miles
Edinburgh to Kelso 56 Miles
Edinburgh to Jedburgh 48 Miles
Edinburgh to Forfar 74 Miles
Edinburgh to Montrose 82 Miles
Edinburgh to Arbroath 76 Miles
Edinburgh to Inverness 156 Miles
Edinburgh to Dingwall 168 Miles
Edinburgh to Kyle of Lochalsh 198 Miles
Edinburgh to Mallaig 164 Miles
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Edinburgh to Ardrishaig 123 Miles
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Edinburgh to Tarbert 123 Miles
Edinburgh to Stranraer 76 Miles
Edinburgh to Dumfries 76 Miles
Edinburgh to Carlisle 102 Miles
Edinburgh to Maryport 124 Miles
Edinburgh to Workington 124 Miles
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Edinburgh to Portpatrick 124 Miles
Edinburgh to Dunragit 124 Miles
New York to Glasgow 3300 Miles
Liverpool to Belfast 113 Miles
Liverpool to Douglas 70 Miles
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Liverpool to Greenock 224 Miles
Liverpool to Ardrishaig 224 Miles
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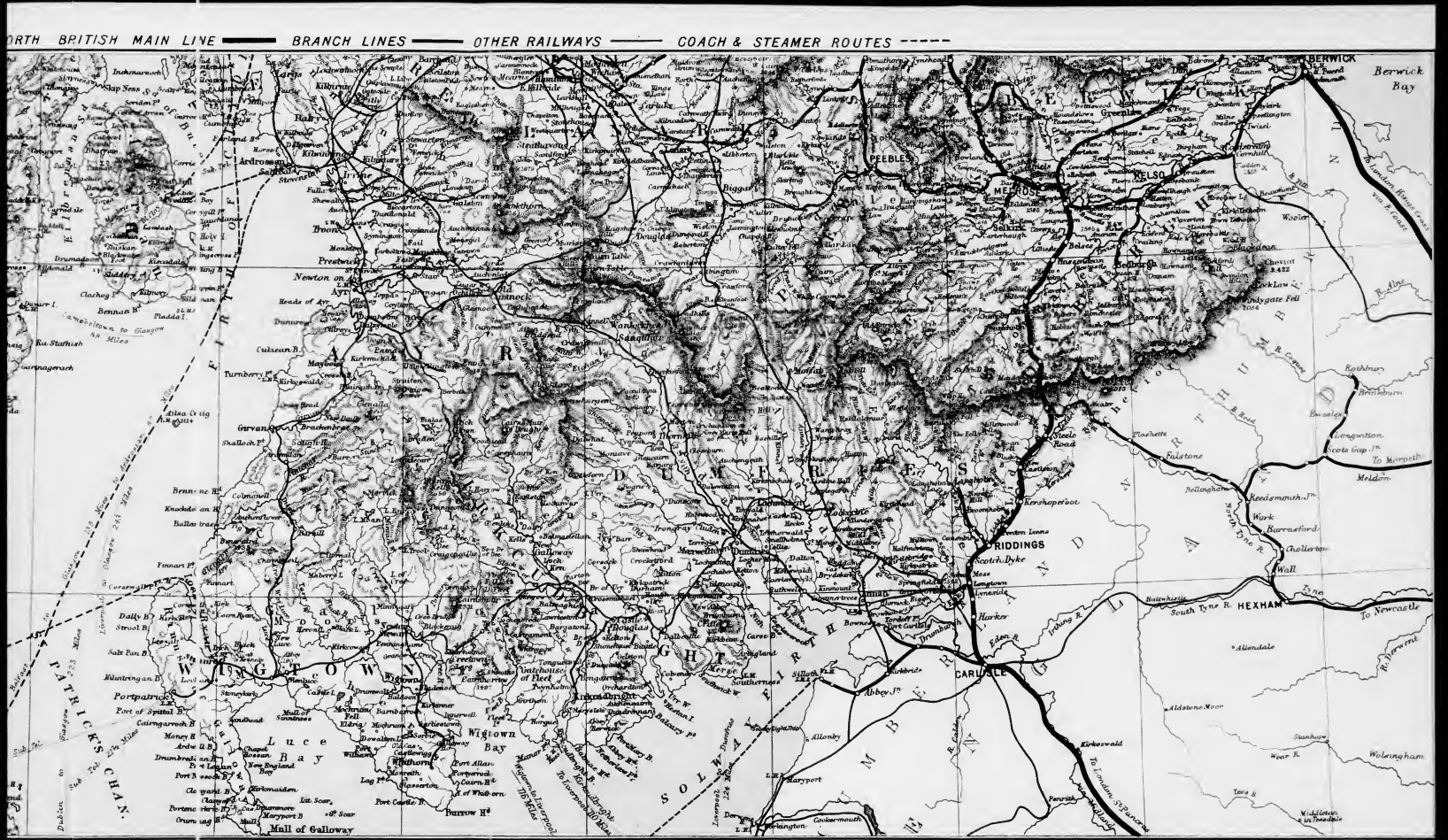
Liverpool to Carlisle 224 Miles
Liverpool to Dumfries


ORTH BRITISH MAIN LINE
BRANCH LINES
OTHER RAILWAYS
COACH & STEAMER ROUTES
BERWICK
Berwick Bay
PEEBLES
MELROSE
KELSO
Selkirk
Galashiels
Hawick
Jedburgh
Kelso
Coldstream
Tweed R.
Ayr
Prestwick
Newton on Ayr
Irvine
Kilmarnock
Dumfries
Annan
Gretna
Lockerbie
Moffat
Sanquhar
Thornhill
Wanlockhead
Leadhills
Strathaven
Douglas
Biggar
Peebles
Innerleithen
Galashiels
Selkirk
Melrose
Kelso
Coldstream
Berwick
Duns
Greenlaw
Gifford
Haddington
Dunbar
North Berwick
Edinburgh
Leith
Portobello
Musselburgh
Tranent
Prestonpans
Longniddry
Aberlady
Gullane
Dirleton
North Berwick
Drem
Haddington
Gifford
Duns
Greenlaw
Coldstream
Kelso
Jedburgh
Hawick
Riccarton Jn.
Carlisle
Penrith
Appleby
Kirkby Stephen
Tebay
Shap
Shap Summit
Penrith
Keswick
Cockermouth
Workington
Whitehaven
Maryport
Silloth
Wigtown
Newton Stewart
Stranraer
Portpatrick
Glenluce
Port William
Mull of Galloway
Burrow Hd.
Girvan
Ayr
Troon
Kilmarnock
Dalmellington
Patna
Ballochmyle
Mauchline
Catrine
Cumnock
New Cumnock
Sanquhar
Dumfries
Lockerbie
Ecclefechan
Gretna
Annan
Kirkcudbright
Castle Douglas
Dalbeattie
Kirkconnel
Sanquhar
Thornhill
Moniaive
Dalry
Carsphairn
Ayr
Maybole
Girvan
Ballantrae
Stranraer
Portpatrick
Glenluce
Newton Stewart
Wigtown
Whithorn
Isle of Whithorn
Port William
Mull of Galloway
Burrow Hd.
Kirkcudbright
Gatehouse of Fleet
Creetown
Newton Stewart
Dalbeattie
Castle Douglas
Kirkconnel
Sanquhar
Thornhill
Moniaive
Dalry
Carsphairn
Riccarton Jn.
Hawick
Jedburgh
Kelso
Coldstream
Berwick
Duns
Greenlaw
Gifford
Haddington
Dunbar
North Berwick
Drem
Edinburgh
Leith
Portobello
Musselburgh
Tranent
Prestonpans
Longniddry
Aberlady
Gullane
Dirleton
Riddings
Scotch Dyke
Langholm
Canonbie
Steele Road
Falstone
Kershopefoot
Reedsmouth Jn.
Hexham
Wall
Haltwhistle
Alston
Allendale
Aldstone Moor
Stanhope
Wolsingham
Tow R.
Wear R.
Tyne R.
South Tyne R.
North Tyne R.
Irthing R.
Eden R.
Derwent R.
Rothbury
Morpeth
Meldon
Newcastle
Whitehaven
Workington
Cockermouth
Keswick
Penrith
Appleby
Kirkby Stephen
Tebay
Shap
Shap Summit
Kirkoswald
Lazonby
Armathwaite
Wigton
Abbey Jn.
Harrington
Maryport
Dearham
Allonby
Solway Firth
Luce Bay
Wigtown Bay
Loch Ryan
Stranraer
Portpatrick
Glenluce
Port William
Mull of Galloway
Burrow Hd.
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Whithorn
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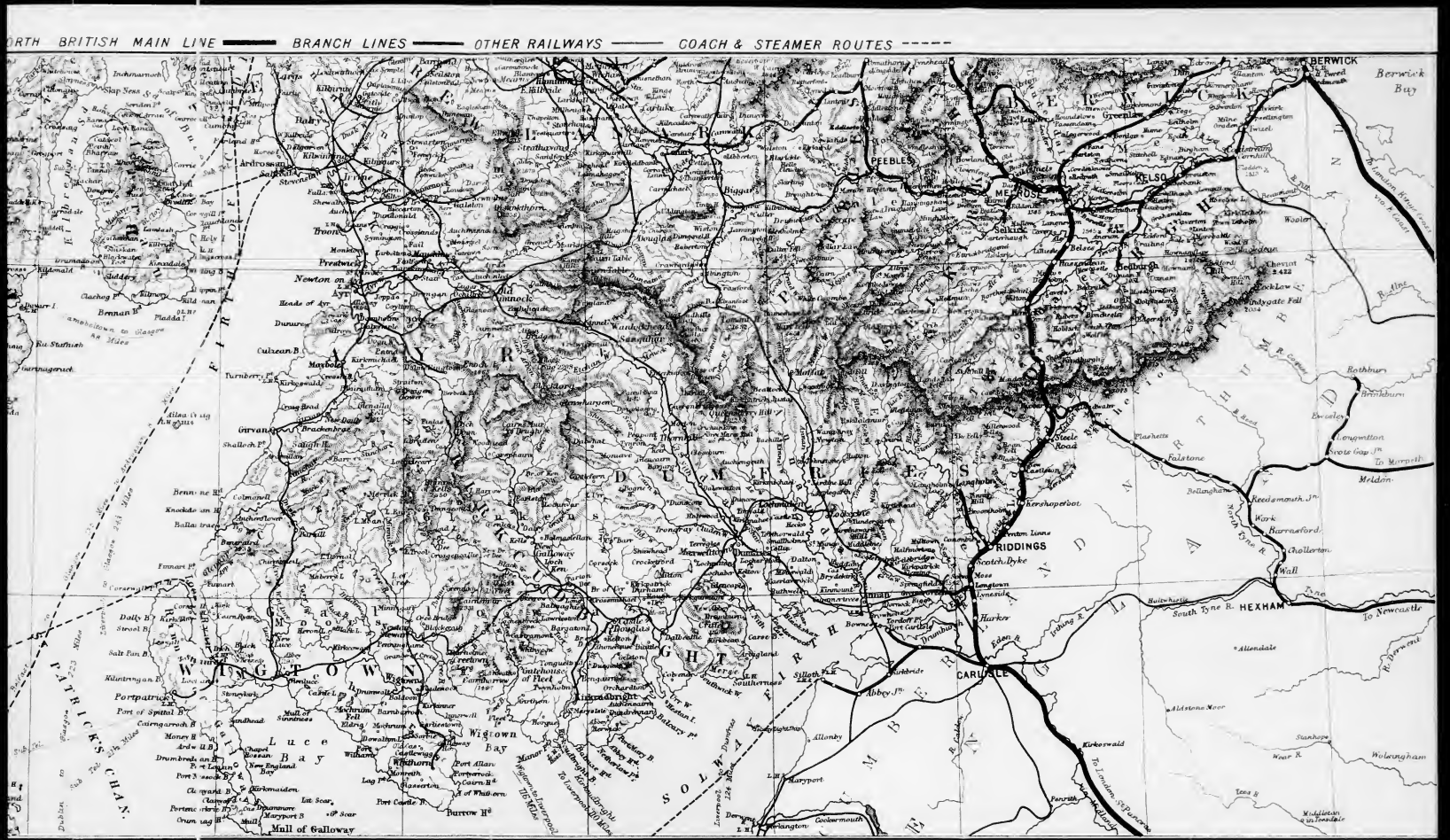
Kirkcudbright
Dalbeattie
Castle Douglas


NORTH BRITISH MAIN LINE
BRANCH LINES
OTHER RAILWAYS
COACH & STEAMER ROUTES
BERWICK
Berwick Bay
PEEBLES
MELROSE
KELSO
Selkirk
Galashiels
Hawick
Jedburgh
Newton on Ayr
Prestwick
Ayr
Girvan
Stranraer
Portpatrick
Wigtown Bay
Luce Bay
Mull of Galloway
Burrow Hd
Glenluce
Newton Stewart
Dumfries
Annan
Moffat
Lockerbie
Ecclefechan
Gretna
Gretna Junction
Longtown
CARLISLE
Kirkcudbright
Castle Douglas
Dalbeattie
Maxwelltown
Thornhill
Sanquhar
New Cumnock
Mauchline
Kilmarnock
Irvine
Ardrossan
Saltcoats
Stevenston
Dalry
Beith
Barrhead
Paisley
Glasgow
Greenock
Port Glasgow
Wemyss Bay
Rothesay
Millport
Largs
Fairlie
Ardrishaig
Campbeltown
Ailsa Craig
Arran
Holy I.
Lamlash
Brodick
Pladda
Ailsa Craig 9 Miles
Arran 14 Miles
Ailsa Craig 23 Miles
Arran 28 Miles
Ailsa Craig 38 Miles
Arran 43 Miles
Ailsa Craig 53 Miles
Arran 58 Miles
Ailsa Craig 68 Miles
Arran 73 Miles
Ailsa Craig 83 Miles
Arran 88 Miles
Ailsa Craig

REDUCTION RATIO 13:1

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PM-MGP
METRIC GENERAL PURPOSE TARGET
PHOTOGRAPHIC

200 mm

150 mm

100 mm

A3

A4

A5

1.0

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1.6

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2.0

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A&P International
2715 Upper Afton Road, St. Paul, MN 55119-4760
612/738-9329 FAX 612/738-1496

4.5 mm

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3.5 mm

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3.0 mm

ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ
abcdefghijklmnopqrstuvwxyz1234567890

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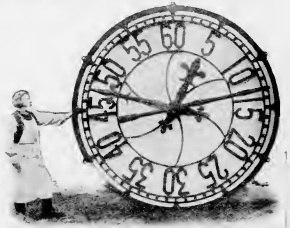

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Pints 36 per Doz. Quarts 46 per Doz. Quarts.

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in

WHITE

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REDUCTION RATIO 9:1

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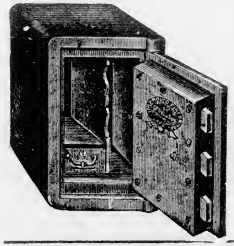

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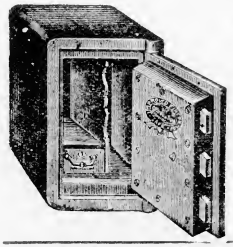

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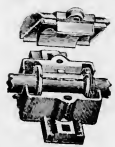

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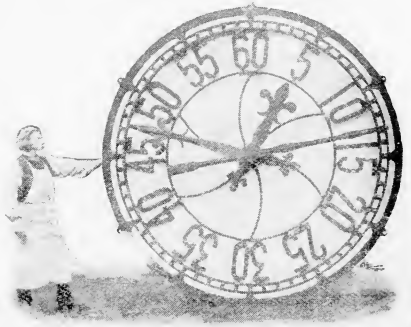

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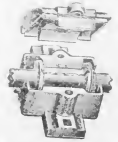

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Buccleuch : in fact, nearly the whole of the country as far as Hawick belongs to that nobleman.

> "The Scotts have scattered the Beattison clan,
> In Eskdale they left but one landed man ;
> The valley of Esk, from the mouth to the source,
> Was lost and won for that bonnie white horse."

The Esk and its tributaries afford excellent sport to anglers, and the headquarters of the Esk and Liddell Fisheries Association, which issues tickets for fishing the best streams in the district, are in Langholm. During the summer months the proprietor of the Eskdale Hotel, Langholm, runs a coach daily, by which tourists may enjoy an exhilarating thirty-mile circular drive among the romantic and historic hills and dales of Eskdale, at a moderate charge. Every Thursday a coach runs to Hermitage Castle (see page 14), and every afternoon there are popular drives to various places of interest in the district.

The **main line**, to which we now return, follows the windings of the Liddell for many miles, traversing the historic land of Liddesdale. This district consists chiefly of bare moors and pastoral hills, and is the country of Dandie Dinmont of Scott's *Guy Mannering*. There are innumerable scenes of a similar kind to Dandie Dinmont's farm. Many monuments of Pictish, Roman, and Border feudal times are in existence :

> "And many a cairn's grey pyramid,
> Where urns of mighty chiefs lie hid."

Near **Penton** station ($16\frac{3}{4}$), on the left, we pass the beautiful ravine of Penton Linns, through which, with sparkling brilliancy, dashes the waters of the Liddell. Owing to the luxuriant foliage on the railway embankment a sight of this magnificent spot is, unfortunately, denied to the traveller. Penton Linns is a favourite resort for picnic parties from far and near, and there are many delightful walks in the vicinity. Here also excellent sport is often had with the Carlisle otter hounds that hunt both Liddell and Esk. From Longtown onwards we have been just inside the English Border ; but passing **Kershope Foot** ($21\frac{1}{2}$) we cross the Kershope Burn and enter the Kingdom of Scotland. The districts immediately on the Border form pre-eminently the land of Scott, and abound in scenes and objects described or alluded to in his *Lay of the Last Minstrel*, *Marmion*, *Guy Mannering*, and the *Monastery*, as well as his *Antiquities of the Scottish Border*, and his *Life*, by Lockhart.

> "I marvelled as the aged hind
> With some strange tale bewitched my mind,
> . . . . . .
> And rugged deeds recount in rugged line
> Of moonlit foray made on Teviot, Tweed, or Tyne."

Newcastleton (24¼), the next station, is celebrated as a cattle-rearing district. It is surrounded by numerous places of interest. A mile and a half to the south, on the left bank of the Liddell, stood Mangerton Tower, a stronghold of Willie Armstrong, the "Kinmont Willie" of the Border ballads. On the Hermitage Water, about three miles up the stream, are the ruins of Hermitage Castle, built in the thirteenth century by Comyn, Earl of Menteith. It can be most conveniently reached from **Steele Road** station (28¾), from which it is three miles distant in a north-westerly direction. It belonged successively to the Soulises, the Bothwells, the Douglases, and the Scotts of Buccleuch. In 1324, William Douglas, jealous of Sir Alexander Ramsay being appointed Sheriff of Teviotdale, seized him in St. Mary's Church, Hawick, and carried him off to Hermitage Castle, where he starved him to death. It was visited by Queen Mary when Bothwell lay ill there after the murder of Rizzio, and is of great interest as one of the largest, strongest, and best preserved of the Border baronial castles. Admission can be gained from the Duke of Buccleuch's gamekeeper, who resides in the neighbourhood. This stronghold is the scene of Leyden's ballad of Lord Soulis, beginning :

> "Lord Soulis he sat in Hermitage Castle,
> And beside him old Redcap sly."

Near Hermitage Castle is the "Nine-Stane Rig," so called from a number of Druidical stones. It also figures tragically in Leyden's ballad. The Railway from Steele Road continues to ascend the watershed till **Riccarton Junction** (32½) is reached Here the Border Counties line joins the main route.

Border Counties Line.

The Border Counties line, which joins the Waverley Route at Riccarton, offers some of the most striking railway prospects in the country. It climbs the Cheviots, traversing wilds formerly only known to the hungry mosstrooper on his way southward to "fetch a prey." A few miles from Riccarton the boundary between Scotland and England is crossed at a considerable altitude, and for miles on both sides of this boundary every glen has its story and every knoll its legend. The region was a perennial battle-ground down to the seventeenth century. The track soon strikes the romantic North Tyne, closely accompanying it until it joins the South Tyne, passing through scenery not surpassed in England. The river in its deeply sunken ravine in several places flows quite close to the railway, affording constantly changing views of a most picturesque character. In a run of twenty-five miles the stations of **Saughtree, Deadwater,**

Kielder, Plashetts, Falston, and **Tarset** are passed, and **Bellingham** reached. From **Reedsmouth,** the next station, a branch line takes the visitor to **Scotsgap, Rothbury,** and **Morpeth**—places all charged to repletion with reminiscences of Border fray and foray. The through line, meanwhile, holds southward, passing **Wark, Barrasford,** and **Chollerton.** Between **Chollerford** and **Wall** the railway crosses the foundation of the great stone wall and fosse of the Roman Emperors Hadrian and Severus. A fine view is had of **Hexham.** Thereafter the line pursues an easterly direction along the banks of the United Tyne, with landscape accompaniments of a softer, but yet most charming cast. In this run of twenty miles the stations of **Corbridge, Riding Mill, Stocksfield, Prudhoe, Wylam, Ryton, Blaydon, Scotswood,** and **Elswick**—renowned throughout the world for the manufacture of Armstrong guns—are passed, and **Newcastle** is reached.

Returning to the **main route,** the mountain scenery in the vicinity of Riccarton is very magnificent and impressive.

The line commences to descend the eastern watershed, and before entering Whitrope Tunnel the route heads northward. After passing **Shankend** Station (38½) we cross Longside Burn on the left, then the Penchrise Burn on the same side, after which a glimpse is got of Stobs Castle on the right and **Stobs** Station (41½) is just a little further on. To the west of the railway, and including Stobs Castle and estate, the Government has acquired a large tract of hilly country—close on 30,000 acres—as a military camp. Here the Scottish Army Corps will have an admirable training ground for practising the methods suited to warfare in a rough and mountainous country. The existence of a military station will soon transform this hitherto lonely district into a centre of importance. Ere we arrive at **Hawick** (45½) we cross the Slitrig Water, and, just before entering the Station, the train crosses the Teviot by a high viaduct, from which a fine view of the town and surrounding country can be obtained. In the neighbourhood are Goldielands Tower and Branxholm Hall. Goldielands Tower, one mile and three-quarters north-west of Hawick, lies on the right bank of the Teviot. It is a well preserved Border peel, celebrated in the ballad *Jamie Telfer of the fair Dodhead.* It frequently suffered the fate of the Border Towers.

> "They loosed the kye out, ane and a',
> And ramshackled the house richt weel."

Branxholm Hall, on the left bank of the Teviot, was for many generations the seat of the Scotts of Buccleuch. Standing as it does in a commanding pass of the Teviot valley, it figured con-

spicuously in the Border raids and feuds, and is the central feature in numerous ballads, tales, and traditions. The first canto of *The Lay of the Last Minstrel* opens with a graphic description of its "lordly towers." In his notes Sir Walter gives a full historical and antiquarian account of the building.

Hawick, the largest town in Roxburghshire, stands at the confluence of the Slitrig and the Teviot. It played a conspicuous part in the Border warfare. An ancient fort of the Barons of Drumlanrig, afterwards the residence of the Duchess of Buccleuch and Monmouth, now converted into an hotel, and a conical mound, supposed to have been in ancient times a seat of justice, are the principal remains in the town itself. The town has increased enormously of late years, the last census giving the population at 23,000. It is famed for its woollen manufactures, especially hosiery and tweeds. In Hawick the event of the year is the Common Riding in June. The "Cornet" or leader of the band, bears a flag representing a standard captured from the English, and *Teribus*—a song to which only a "Teri," or Hawick man can do justice—is sung with great enthusiasm. The Teviot and its tributaries are much resorted to by anglers.

Four miles to the west of Hawick on the Borthwick Water, a tributary of the Teviot, is Harden, famous as having been the home of Auld Watt of Harden and his wife, Mary Scott, "the Flower of Yarrow," from whom Sir Walter Scott delighted to trace his descent.

On leaving Hawick, Ruberslaw Hill on the right, beyond the Teviot, is the most prominent feature in the landscape, and crossing Hassendean Burn, we reach **Hassendean** Station (49¾) (the Hazeldean of *Jock o' Hazeldean*). On the right we notice Minto Crags between the Teviot and the railway.

> "'Mid cliffs from whence his eagle eye
> For many a league his prey could spy."

They rise in semi-columnar tiers of greenstone to a considerable altitude above sea level from the park of Minto House, the seat of the Earl of Minto, exquisitely situated amongst the trees on the right. A recently restored old castle, celebrated in song by Sir Walter Scott as the retreat of a border bandit, crowns the summit, whence a magnificent view may be had all along Teviotdale and the Merse to the Lammermoors. Passing **Belses** Station (53¼) we cross the Ale Water, and away to the right beyond Ancrum Moor, is seen a lofty tower, erected to the memory of the great Duke of Wellington by a former Marquis of Lothian. From the top of this tower on a clear day a most magnificent view can be obtained, reaching, it is said, seven counties. Just before entering **St. Boswells** (57¾), noted

Aberfeen.

KELSO.

Photo: A. W. Wilson & Co., Ltd.

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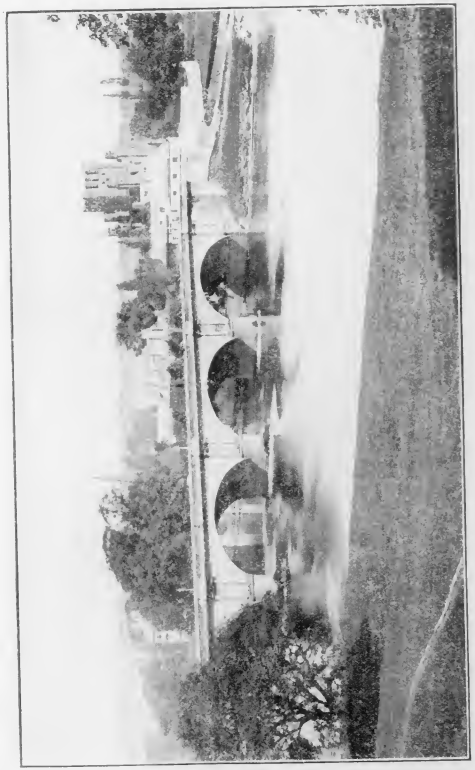

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for its periodical sales of live stock, the silvery waters of the Tweed on the right attract attention. In the bend which the river takes at this point are the ruins of Dryburgh Abbey, interesting as containing the graves of Sir Walter Scott, his wife, his eldest son, and his "son-in-law, biographer, and friend," J. G. Lockhart. Near St. Boswells—the junction for the Kelso and Jedburgh Branches—is the quiet village of Bowden, which contains an ancient cross and ruins of old Border keeps. Its church is an old building with the burial vault of the ducal family of Roxburghe attached. To the north, a little over a mile distant, on a high bank which overlooks one of the most beautiful reaches of the Tweed, is Bemersyde House, the historic mansion of the Haigs, a family in whose possession the estate has been since the 12th century.

"Tide, tide, whate'er betide,
There'll aye be a Haig in Beimersyde."

This ancient residence is well worthy of a visit, and more so on account of its having been a great favourite with Sir Walter Scott.

Kelso and Jedburgh Branches.

The first station on the Kelso branch is **Maxton**, to the north of which is Sandyknowe farm, which was, during Sir Walter Scott's infancy, the home of his paternal grandfather. Here the future novelist was taken when eighteen months old in the hope that the country air would help his lameness. Here he had the first consciousness of his existence, and the making of the Great Magician began. His grandmother, in whose youth the old Border depredations were matter of recent tradition, used to tell him many tales of Watt of Harden, Jamie Telfer of the fair Dodhead, and other Border heroes of the persuasion and calling of Robin Hood and Little John. The ruins of Smallholm Tower celebrated in Scott's ballad, *The Eve of St. John*, is in the immediate neighbourhood.

Passing **Rutherford**, we reach **Roxburgh** Junction, where the Jedburgh Branch diverges. **Kirkbank** is the next station, and **Nisbet** follows, where we notice to the left the prettily situated village of Crailing, which has long been famed for the highly cultivated land around it. On the right is Mounteviot House, a seat of the Marquis of Lothian, and the village of Ancrum. In Ancrum there is an old cross of the time of Alexander III., and in the vicinity there are remains of a Pictish fort, of a monastic establishment founded by David I., and of a large edifice which belonged to the Knights of Malta. There are fifteen caves on the rocky banks of the Ale Water above Ancrum House, all of them at the least accessible spots.

They are artificially hewn, and provided with fireplaces, and are believed to have been used for concealment during the Border raids. Near the village is Ancrum Moor, where in 1545 the Earl of Angus and Scott of Buccleuch inflicted a severe defeat upon the English under Lord Evers and Sir Brian Lauton. A part of the battlefield is called Lilyard's Edge, after a Scottish woman who distinguished herself in the conflict.

At **Jedfoot Bridge** the Jed water is crossed, and Jedfoot and Jerdonfield Houses are passed, and farther on, close to Jedburgh, Hartrigge House, on the left, the property of Lord Stratheden and Campbell.

Jedburgh is situated on a skirt of the Dunian, between bold masses of hill and an expansive stretch of the basin of the Jed. The prospect from the town shows a picturesque mixture of vale and upland. The chief antiquities are a Roman camp near Monklaw, a Roman causeway near the foot of the Jed, an ancient military road over the Dunian, a well-preserved military camp at Struthersburgh, the famous camp formed by Douglas at Lintalee, and described in Barbour's *Bruce*, artificial hiding-places in the banks of the Jed, and the baronial stronghold of Fernielhirst, the castle of the ancestors of the Marquis of Lothian, about two miles south of Jedburgh. At Southdean Manse, six miles further up the Jed, James Thomson the poet, author of *The Seasons* and of *Rule Britannia*, spent the first fifteen years of his life.

The inhabitants of Jedburgh took a prominent part in Border warfare. They were famous for their courage, and had for their war-cry, "Jedhart's here." They were not less notable for the vigour with which they punished mosstroopers. "Jedhart justice," which means "Hang a man and try him afterwards," has passed into a proverb.

> "Where in the morn men hang and draw,
> And sit in judgment after."

Jedburgh Abbey, which was founded in the twelfth century, forms a great attraction to artists and antiquaries. Its buildings were very extensive, but suffered much injury during the Wars of the Succession in 1523 and 1545. The choir is partly Saxon and partly Gothic, but is much dilapidated. The south transept has disappeared. The north transept displays traceried Gothic windows, and is entire. The central tower still stands, crowned with pinnacles and turrets.

In a back part of the town still stands a large house which was inhabited by Queen Mary after visiting the Earl of Bothwell at Hermitage Castle. The houses are pointed out where Prince Charles Edward, Wordsworth, and Burns lodged, and where Sir David Brewster was born. The town now carries on extensive woollen manufactures. The population is 5,358.

There is plenty of good fishing to be had in the neighbourhood of Jedburgh, but the river Teviot is strictly preserved where it passes through the policies of the Marquis of Lothian.

Resuming the Kelso branch at **Roxburgh** Junction, it may be noted that the ancient royal burgh of this name was about two miles from the station. A run of three miles to the north-east brings the tourist to **Kelso**, which Scott ranked as the most beautiful place in Scotland. The town is situated on the left bank of the Tweed, and from the station is reached by an elegant bridge, from the designs of Rennie. Kelso Abbey dates back to 1128, and is now an imposing ruin, its lofty square tower majestically dominating the landscape. In 1545 Earl Hertford, with an English army, sacked the pile, leaving it in its present condition. A small part was re-roofed, and for some time used as a place of worship; but in 1771 a fall from the ceiling during service drove the worshippers elsewhere. Altogether, irrespective of situation, Kelso has many pretensions to elegance. Here in 1783 Scott attended the Grammar School for some time, and here he met the Ballantynes, with whom he was subsequently associated in printing and publishing. *The Minstrelsy of the Scottish Border*, the work that first made Scott famous, was printed at the *Kelso Mail* office, in 1802, by James Ballantyne.

Floors Castle, the seat of the Duke of Roxburghe, at which Queen Victoria was a frequent visitor, is sure to attract the notice of tourists. It stands on a terraced lawn on the north bank of the Tweed, about a mile westward from the town, and is one of the finest specimens of the Tudor style in Scotland. In the grounds is the spot where James II. fell, in 1460, through the bursting of one of the rude cannon of those days. Across the Tweed, on a high mound on the neck of land formed by the junction of the Tweed and the Teviot, is the site of Roxburghe Castle, which was a place of great strategic importance till 1550, when it was demolished. Under the protection of the Castle and close to the Tweed was the ancient Royal Burgh of Roxburgh, which had a mint and several churches and monasteries. It was one of the first four burghs of Scotland, but not a vestige of its former greatness can be seen, and of the Castle only a few fragments remain. From the site of the Castle a splendid view can be obtained of

> . . . . "Bonnie Teviotdale,
> And Cheviot's mountains blue."

Ednam, where Thomson, the author of *The Seasons*, was born; Yetholm, celebrated for its gipsies; and the ruins of Hume Castle, long the residence of the powerful Earls of Hume, are all in the neighbourhood of Kelso. One of the first instances on record of the appointment of Royal Tradesmen is to be found

in Hume, where King James IV. got his boots made to order by "Tom," the local shoemaker, who received 18s. a pair, a very handsome price in those days.

From Kelso a branch line of the North-Eastern Railway runs to Berwick. Passing the stations of **Sprouston**, **Carham**, and **Smilaws**, **Coldstream** is reached, two miles from the town of that name, where, in 1659-60, General Monk raised the Coldstream Guards. The next station is **Twizel**, near which the English crossed the Till on their way to Flodden. It is referred to in *Marmion* :

> . . . . . "From Flodden ridge
> The Scots beheld the English host
> Leave Barmore-wood, their evening post,
> And heedful watched them as they cross'd
> The Till by Twisel Bridge."

The next station is **Norham**. Its ancient castle is referred to in the opening of the first canto of *Marmion*.

Passing **Velvet Hall** and **Tweedmouth**, **Berwick** is reached.

Resuming the **main line** we note that **St. Boswells** is beautifully situated in the centre of a fine hunting and fishing country. Here, on the left, we get a view of the Eildon Hills, rising from one base into three summits, respectively 1216, 1327, and 1385 feet high. Tradition ascribes this singular formation to the work of an evil spirit, the familiar of Sir Michael Scott.

> "And warrior, I could say to thee
> The words that cleft Eildon Hills in three."

Remains of a Pictish tumulous and vestiges of a Roman camp are still visible. The highest peak commands a splendid and extensive view, and it is recorded of Sir Walter Scott as having said, "I can stand on the Eildon Hills and point out forty-three places famous in war and verse." Further on, where the Berwickshire line diverges, and looking up the Leader Water to the right, we see Drygrange House, low down in the foreground, and, behind, the Cowdenknowes (1031 ft.), where happy swains and maids have trysted since time was :

> "Oh the broom and the bonny, bonny broom,
> And the broom o' the Cowdenknowes,
> And aye sae sweet as the lassie sang,
> I' the bucht, milking the ewes."

Melrose (61), the station for Abbotsford, is soon reached, at perhaps the most picturesque place on the route. From the station we get a charming view of the grand old Abbey through the trees on the right, including a glimpse of its ivy-covered tower.

> "If thou wouldst view fair Melrose aright,
> Go, visit it by the pale moonlight."

Melrose, made famous by the visit of William of Deloraine to Michael Scott's grave (*Lay of the Last Minstrel*), and as the Kennaquhair of the *Monastery*, stands out prominently as The centre of interest in southern Scotland. The original town stood two miles to the east of the present one, and a religious house appears to have been established there about 635. The holy St. Cuthbert was a monk in this house. It fell into ruin and was replaced by the present Abbey in 1136 by David I., that "sair sanct for the crown," who endowed it with large tracts of lands.

The monks at New Melrose enjoyed peculiar privileges and exemptions. Edward I., in 1295, granted them protection. The Abbey was burned down in 1322, and restored by King Robert the Bruce. In 1545 a great part of the monastery was destroyed by the English, who were afterwards defeated at Ancrum Moor.

It is impossible to give a detailed description of Melrose Abbey. Every window, pier, arch, cloister, doorhead, and buttress of this exquisite example of Gothic architecture is a study in itself. The stone carving is unequalled for beauty of design and delicacy of execution. The best view is to be had from the south-east corner, where the *coup d'œil* is very striking. The tracery of the west door and window above is very beautiful, and the little window in the north transept, worked into a crown of thorns, is quite unique.

In the churchyard, near the south-east corner, is the grave of Sir Walter Scott's faithful servant, Tom Purdie.

At the head of the High Street stands the very ancient town cross of Melrose, supposed to be co-existent with the Abbey. It has a curious endowment. There is a ridge in a field near the town which is held on the sole condition that the proprietor shall *keep up the cross*.

Melrose has a chalybeate mineral well, "St. Dunstan's," discovered in 1870, which has been pronounced by competent authorities to be a most valuable, ferruginous, saline, carbonated water with high medicinal qualities.

There are several excellent hotels in Melrose, and carriages can be obtained easily for driving over to Abbotsford and Dryburgh.

Going from Melrose to Abbotsford, the Mecca of Scottish tourists, the Waverley Hydropathic Establishment first attracts attention. It stands on classic ground, occupying part of Skirmish Hill, where was fought, in 1526, the last great feudal battle of the Borders, between Angus and Buccleuch for the possession of their youthful sovereign, James V. Before reaching the quaint old village of Darnick with its old peel tower and other ruins, a little burn is crossed, and here to the left is

Chiefswood, where Lockhart, the son-in-law and biographer of Sir Walter Scott, resided for a time near his illustrious relative. Further up the stream is Rhymer's Glen, where tradition says "True Thomas of Ercildoune" was captivated by the charms of the "ladye bright," who owned herself Queen of fair Elfland. According to the old ballad,

"Her skirt was o' the grass-green silk,
Her mantle o' the velvet fyne;
At ilka tett of her horse's mane
Hung fifty siller bells and nine."

Beyond Darnick is Bridgend, where stood the bridge, the keeper of which, according to *The Monastery*, refused to answer Father Philip's call. Near here the Allan Water joins the Tweed. The valley of the Allan is the Glendearg of *The Monastery*, though in matters of detail the picture is inexact. At the head of Glendearg there was a solitary fortalice where Dame Glendinning resided, while at the head of the Vale of Allan there were three Border towers, namely, Hillslap, Colmslie, and Langshaw. Pursuing our journey along a pleasant country road, Abbotsford is reached.

Sir Walter Scott and Abbotsford.

The house is a quaint growth of imagination. Here is a gateway from Linlithgow, there a portal and door from the famous Old Tolbooth of Edinburgh, presented to Sir Walter by the Magistrates of Edinburgh when the Tolbooth was demolished in 1817, a roof from Roslin, oak carvings from Dunfermline, and so on. In the entrance hall are the shields of the Border families, the Scotts, Kers, Elliotts, Douglases, and others. The floor is a mosaic of black and white marble from the Hebrides, the walls are panelled with richly carved oak from Dunfermline Abbey, and the roof is arched, exhibiting in the compartments between the arches the armorial escutcheons of the house of Scott in its several branches. At the hall door leading to the study are two niches fashioned in plaster of Paris from those splendid sculptured niches which formerly held the Saints and Apostles of the Abbey of Melrose. The niches are each of them occupied by what is rarely seen in Scotland, namely, a complete suit of feudal steel armour. In the hands of the figure to the left is placed a sword over six feet in length and wielded with both hands. The suit of armour is six feet in height, the sword 6 ft. 7 in. in length, the blade 3 in. broad, the grip 20 in.: the helmet measures 31 in. round at widest part. The companion suit of armour is said to have been designed for a French knight, who must have been a man considerably under the middle size. The study is a room about 18 feet square, and

contains the novelist's writing table and desk, his arm chair, a few portraits, and a cast of his head taken after death. The library has a carved oak roof, Chantrey's bust of Sir Walter, a portrait of Sir Walter's eldest son, an ebony writing desk presented by George III., two beautifully carved elbow chairs presented by the Pope, and many relics of historical personages. In a glass case at the door of departure are the clothes worn by Sir Walter in his last days. The drawing-room, cased with cedar, contains the ebony chairs given by George IV., some richly carved cabinets, the portrait of Scott by Raeburn, Hogarth's portrait of himself, and a number of interesting pictures, also a collection of water-colour drawings by Turner, designed for Scott's *Provincial Antiquities*. The dining-room has Gothic furniture, a richly carved black oak roof, and a fine collection of pictures. This is the room in which Sir Walter died, but is not on show to visitors. The armoury, which contains the treasures or "gabions" of Abbotsford, is a long narrow room running across the mansion from north to south. Here are to be seen Montrose's sword, the most precious relic in the collection:

"I'll make thee glorious by my pen,
And famous by my sword."

Rob Roy's gun, sword (a genuine Andrea Ferrara blade with basket hilt), sporran, skean dhu, and purse, Helen Macgregor's brooch, Napoleon the First's pistols, pen-case, and blotting-book, the pistols of Claverhouse, Queen Mary's seal, Balfour of Burleigh's snuff-box, a pocket-book worked by Flora Macdonald, James VI. hunting bottle, cuirasses and sword from the field of Waterloo, Prince Charlie's quaigh or drinking-cup (a wooden vessel with glass bottom, "that he who quaffed might keep his eye the while upon the dirk hand of his companion"), and numerous ancient weapons and instruments of torture. The court in front of the house, though it is not open to the public, may be mentioned here. The interior is occupied by a large gravel drive for carriages, the rest with flowers, shrubs, and a few trees. Large carved medallions from the old Cross of Edinburgh, and Roman heads in *bas relief*, from the ancient station of Petricia, now called Penrith, look out from niches amid the mass of variegated creepers trained against the walls. On the west is the great gateway with its lofty arch, and by its side hang the "jougs" from Threave Castle, Galloway. In the centre of the court, which is separated from the garden by a handsome colonnade, is the old fountain of the Cross of Edinburgh, and in the gardens, in the middle of a grass plot, is a sun-dial with the Greek text of, "For night cometh"—a favourite quotation with Scott in his more serious moments.

The "Romance," as Abbotsford has been called, was commenced in the year 1811 by the purchase of a hundred acres of land on Tweedside, rejoicing in the inharmonious name of Clarty Hole. It was a bleak, moorland spot, but, to one of Scott's antiquarian and historical tastes, it was enough that the neighbourhood was teeming with everything that was interesting in Border history and legendary ballad. The ground he had acquired was the scene of the last feudal conflict of the Borders, while in the vicinity were Melrose and Dryburgh Abbeys—delightful haunts for the antiquary; the Eildon Hills—"for weirdly deeds renowned"; Ettrick Forest, and the "dowie dens o' Yarrow."

This bleak and bare moorland of Clarty Hole was yet destined, "by feat of magic mystery," to become the beautifully-wooded grounds of Abbotsford—the centre of the Land of Scott.

> "Well might we deem that wizard wand
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Scott's love for this spot began early. "I have often heard him tell," says Lockhart, speaking of Sir Walter, "that when travelling in his boyhood with his father from Selkirk to Melrose, the old man suddenly desired the carriage to halt at the foot of an eminence, and said, 'We must get out here, Walter, and see a thing quite in your line.' His father then conducted him to a rude stone on the edge of an acclivity, about half-a-mile above the Tweed at Abbotsford, which marks the spot

> 'Where gallant Cessford's life-blood dear
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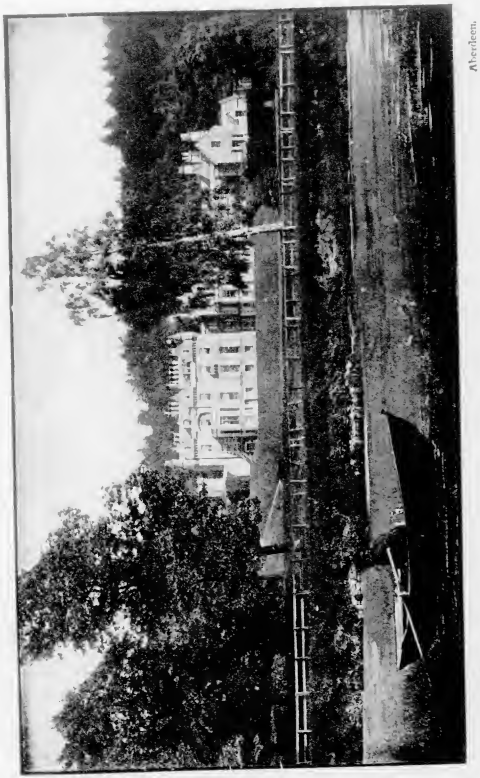
This was at the conclusion of the battle of Melrose, which was, as already mentioned, the last great clan battle of the Borders.

In May of the year following his purchase, Scott removed from Ashiestiel to Abbotsford. The desire to possess land, however, had no sooner been realised, than the craving for more took possession of him. The purchase of neighbouring estates, such as Kaeside, Toftfield, Abbotslea, and others, followed at intervals, as he gained the means necessary for their purchase.

Then began the building and planting that afforded him so much pleasure in the midst of his literary pursuits. In the summer of 1817, William Laidlaw, on Scott's invitation, took up his residence at Kaeside, and assisted his master and friend in planting trees or by writing to dictation as occasion offered.

Many noble friends and admirers of the poet sent valuable contributions of seed and plants. Large numbers of different kinds of trees were procured from Edinburgh—of sweet briars, 2000; of laburnums, Scotch elms, and horse-chestnuts, 3000 each; loads of hollies, poplars, and filberts; and no less than a hundred thousand birches. Mr. Morritt, of Rokeby, wrote to



ABBOTSFORD.

Photo, G. W. Wilson & Co., Ltd. Aberdeen.

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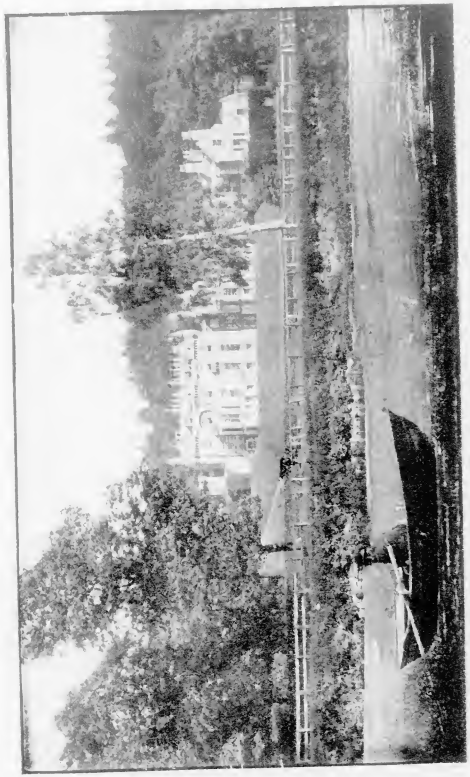

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For fourteen years Headmaster of the Junier School, Berkhamsted.
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Naval & Public School success Christmas 1903
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Claims Paid exceed £2,800,000

Cash Bonuses paid over £500,000. The WHOLE of the profits are divided among the Members every five years. Interim Bonuses paid. Immediate payment of Claims made on proof of Death and Title.

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AGENT: MR J. MACDAIRMID, 2 MELVILLE PLACE. ESKBANK, DALKEITH.

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Other things than arboriculture occupied the Laird of Abbotsford. Writing to his sister-in-law (Mrs. Thomas Scott), he says:—"In despite of these hard times, which affect my patrons, the booksellers, very much, I am buying old books and old armour as usual, and adding to what your old friend Burns calls

> . . . 'A fouth o' auld nick-nackets;
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> Wad haud the Lothians three in tackets,
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> And parritch-pats and auld saut-backets,
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Washington Irving gives us an interesting picture of Scott as he appeared superintending the building operations. "He was tall," says he, "and of a large and powerful frame. His dress was simple and almost rustic. An old green shooting-coat, with a dog whistle at the button-hole, brown linen pantaloons, stout shoes that tied at the ankles, and a white hat that had evidently seen service. He came limping up the gravel walk, aiding himself by a stout walking staff, but moving rapidly and with vigour. By his side jogged along a large iron-grey staghound, of most grave demeanour." The hound referred to was his favourite Maida, the constant companion of his walks.

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Byron; when Irving kindled up like a poet in his recollections of American lakes and woods and old traditions; when Macintosh began with the Roman law, and ended in Lochaber." But it was not only men great in literature, or art, or in rank and fashion, that came to Abbotsford, but casual visitors arrived in scores, and were made equally welcome. Lockhart says that sixteen uninvited guests came in one day, and Miss Anne Scott, the younger daughter of Sir Walter, informed a friend that, on one occasion, there were *thirteen ladies'-maids* in the house. When Wilkie arrived to paint a picture of the Scott family, he found the house full of guests, and Scott's whole time was so taken up in riding or driving about the country, or in social conversation, that several days elapsed before he could be asked to sit for his portrait.

There was much in Scott's nature to attract attention and command esteem. "His conversation," said one of his visitors, "was frank, hearty, picturesque, and dramatic, and full of anecdote." His stories were usually of a humorous character, for he had always the enjoyment of his hearers at heart. He also possessed the valuable quality of being an excellent listener.

Washington Irving relates the following characteristic anecdote of his visit to Abbotsford in 1817: "His daughter Sophia and his son Charles were those of his family who seemed most to feel and understand his humours, and to take delight in his conversation. Mrs. Scott did not always pay the same attention, and would now and then make a casual remark which would operate a little like a damper. Thus one morning at breakfast, when Dominie Thomson, the tutor, was present, Scott was going on with great glee to relate an anecdote of the Laird of Macnab, 'who, poor fellow,' premised he, 'is dead and gone.' 'Why, Mr. Scott,' exclaimed the good lady, 'Macnab's not dead, is he?' 'Faith, my dear,' replied Scott, with humorous gravity, 'if he's not dead, they've done him great injustice, for they've buried him.' The joke passed harmless and unnoticed by Mrs. Scott, but hit the Dominie just as he was raising a cup of tea to his lips, causing a burst of laughter which sent half of the contents about the table." Of the charm Scott has thrown over the land which he made so peculiarly his own little need be said. As Mr. Rae-Brown says:

> "Scott, with a poet-painter's skill,
> Immortalized lake, tree, and hill,
> Till Scotia seemed the brightest gem
> That shone on Nature's diadem."

The pilgrim to Melrose should derive increased pleasure while contemplating the Abbey by the knowledge that the ruins were so dear to Sir Walter Scott. "The Abbey," says Irving, "was evidently a pile that called up all his poetic and romantic feelings, and one to which he was enthusiastically attached by the most fanciful and delightful of his early associations. He spoke of it, I may say, with affection. 'There is no telling,' said he, 'what treasures are hid in that glorious pile. It is a famous place for antiquarian plunder; there are such rich bits of old-time sculpture for the architect, and old-time story for the poet. There is as rare picking in it as in a Stilton cheese, and in the same taste—the mouldier the better.'" Melrose Abbey was the only place of which he took a formal farewell before his death. "One morning," writes Carruthers, "Mr. Laidlaw's family were startled to see Sir Walter approaching Kaeside, feeble, and wearing his night-cap, which, apparently, he had forgotten to exchange for a hat. No notice was taken of the circumstance. After the usual kindly salutations, he said, with a tremulous voice, that he had come to take a last look of the Abbey. He proceeded to an elevated point commanding a view of the spot, and after gazing long and anxiously down on the town and Abbey, he said slowly, 'It is a venerable ruin,' and returned to Abbotsford."

Over the closing scenes at Abbotsford we need not linger. Sir Walter had suffered severely from two attacks of paralysis, and it was thought by his friends that a visit to the Continent might have a salutary effect by withdrawing him from his severe literary work. He accordingly sailed up the Mediterranean in a frigate placed at his disposal by the Admiralty, and remained at Naples for some months. When at Cologne, on the way home, he had an attack of apoplexy, which completely prostrated him. He was conveyed by easy stages to Abbotsford, where he fondly yearned to be. He lingered for some time, but on the 21st September, 1832, he breathed his last. "It was a beautiful day," says Lockhart, "so warm that every window was wide open, and so perfectly still that the sound of all others most delicious to his ear, the gentle ripple of the Tweed over its pebbles, was distinctly audible as we knelt around the bed, and his eldest son kissed and closed his eyes."

> "Call it not vain:—they do not err
> Who say, that when the Poet dies,
> Mute Nature mourns her worshipper,
> And celebrates his obsequies:
> Who say, tall cliff and cavern lone
> For the departed Bard make moan;
> That mountains weep in crystal rill;
> That flowers in tears of balm distil;
> Through his loved groves that breezes sigh,
> And oaks, in deeper groan, reply;
> And rivers teach their rushing wave
> To murmur dirges round his grave."

The simplest way to visit DRYBURGH is to drive from Melrose. This drive of four miles is through beautiful landscape. Bemer-

syde Hill is in sight all the way, and if the low road be taken, the old village of Newstead is traversed, in which are a great many sundials. A fine view is obtained of the magnificent viaduct over the river Tweed, and Drygrange House can be seen nestling in the woods. The carriage drive comes down to the river side, and the river is crossed by a light and elegant suspension bridge. A walk of half a mile brings the tourist to the gates leading down to Dryburgh Abbey, which was founded about 1150 by Hugh de Moreville, Lord of Lauderdale. The whole interest centres in St. Mary's Aisle, which is the most beautiful and interesting part of the ruin, for here, as already mentioned, Sir Walter Scott "sleeps with his fathers."

Round the Abbey the views of the mansion of Dryburgh, the home park, orchards, and the banks of the Tweed are beautiful. A small circular Ionic Temple with a statue of Apollo in the inside, and a bust of the poet Thomson on the dome, stands on a little eminence at the end of the remains of a wire suspension bridge. A colossal statue of Sir William Wallace, 21½ feet high, in ancient Scottish costume and armour, stands on the top of a steep, wooded, neighbouring hill.

Resuming the **main route**, the line crosses the silvery Tweed half-way between Melrose and Galashiels, and a magnificent view is to be had looking up the river over Abbotsford, while near the junction of the Selkirk branch a beautiful prospect opens out in the west. From this point we follow the course of the classic Gala Water till Galashiels is reached.

Galashiels (64¾) is the most important manufacturing centre in the south of Scotland, its tweeds being famed far and wide for excellence and cheapness. It is nearly entirely modern, and contains about twenty large woollen factories and some handsome public buildings. The population is 13,615. It was one of the first places in Scotland to adopt the Free Libraries Act. According to tradition it was a hunting seat of the Scottish kings, and it had its share in Border warfare. The arms of the town show a plum tree with two foxes looking ruefully up at the fruit beyond their reach. This is doubtless connected with the surprise and slaughter of a party of English soldiers while eating the villagers' fruit. This incident was celebrated in a famous song called *Sour Plums in Galashiels*. The words have long been lost, but the tune still survives. Regarding this tune Sir Walter Scott, in recording the death of his uncle Thomas, in 1823, at the age of ninety, made the following interesting note:

"He read till nearly the year before his death, and being a great musician on the Scotch pipes, had, when on his death bed, a favourite tune played over to him by his son James, that he might be sure he left him in full possession of it. After hearing it, he hummed it over to himself, and corrected it in several notes. The air was that called *Sour Plums in Galashiels*."

Ruskin comments on this in characteristic fashion:

"No occasion for deathbed repentance on the part of this old gentleman; no particular care even for the disposition of his handsome independence, but here is a bequest of which one must see one's son in full possession—here is a thing to be well looked after before setting out for heaven, that the tune of *Sour Plums in Galashiels* may still be played on earth in an incorrupt manner, and no damnable French or English variations intruded upon the solemn and authentic melody thereof."

It may be here noted that the trout-fishing of the Gala water has been justly famed, and there are few restrictions to plying the gentle art along its banks. Angling for trout in most of the other streams in the neighbourhood is almost entirely free.

"There's braw, braw lads on Yarrow braes,
That wander through the blooming heather;
But Yarrow braes, nor Ettrick shaws,
Can match the lads o' Gala water,
Braw, braw lads."

Selkirk, Ettrick, and Yarrow.

From Galashiels a short branch line leaves for Selkirk. The first station is **Abbotsford Ferry** on the left bank of the Tweed. From this point visitors are ferried across the stream, and a pleasant walk of about a mile under the trees brings them to Abbotsford. The next station is **Lindean**, and then **Selkirk**, the starting point of a most interesting tour, is reached. The town sprang from a hunting-seat of the Scoto-Saxon kings; it made some figure in the wars of the Succession, and lost about a hundred of its noblest, "the Flowers of the Forest," on the field of Flodden. An English standard, which was captured on that day and borne off by the handful of survivors, is still preserved as a rare relic by the Guild of Weavers. The sword of William Brydone, town-clerk, who led the citizens so boldly, is still in the possession of one of his descendants. The predominant craftsmen for centuries were the shoemakers, or "souters," celebrated in song—

"Up wi' the souters o' Selkirk,
And down wi' the Earl of Hume,
And here's tae a' the braw laddies
That wear the single soled shoon."

The town now carries on extensive woollen manufactures, and this industry has increased greatly in recent years. The town hall is a handsome modern structure with an elegant spire. In

the High Street is a memorial to Sir Walter Scott, consisting of a statue seven feet and a half high, on a pedestal of twenty feet. A tasteful monument to Mungo Park, the African traveller, who was born in the neighbourhood, was erected in 1859.

The celebrated forests of Ettrick, which at one time covered the greater part of this district, have left few traces. The family of Buccleuch got their name from an exploit of one of their ancestors in the "Ettriche" forest. The tradition is, that Kenneth MacAlpin, king of Scotland, was hunting in these wooded glades, and had chased a buck for several miles, when it turned at bay. A hunter, John Scott, who followed on foot, seized the antlered monarch of the wilds by the horns and bore it off bodily, laying it at the king's feet.

"And for the buck thou stoutly brought
To us up that steep cleuch,
Thy designation ever shall
Be John Scott of Buccleuch.'

"In Scotland no Buccleuch was then,
Before the buck in the cleuch was slain.'

A carriage road goes from Selkirk up the vales of Ettrick and Yarrow to the head of St. Mary's Loch, nineteen miles and a half south-west of Selkirk. It commands everywhere rich views of hill and vale, and crosses or passes many spots of great celebrity in history, tradition, or song. First crossing the Ettrick, which takes its rise on Ettrick Pen, a mountain 2269 feet high, about a mile and a half on, the field of the memorable battle of Philiphaugh is entered upon. Philiphaugh House, the residence of a descendant of the Border chief celebrated in song as the "Outlaw Murray," stands on an eminence commanding a splendid view, about a quarter of a mile from the battle monument. On the wooded peninsula opposite, at the confluence of the Ettrick and the Yarrow, is Carterhaugh, supposed to be the scene of the fairy ballad of *Tamlane*, the last appearance to mortal eyes of the inhabitants of the spirit world.

"E'er since, in Ettrick's glens so green,
Spirits, though there, are seldom seen."

Close in this vicinity is Bowhill, a hunting-seat of the Duke of Buccleuch. The grounds connected with it extend about two miles along the smiling and lovely pastoral Vale of Yarrow, about which more poetry, old and recent, has been written than any other Scottish valley. A road through the grounds, entering by the General's bridge, is open to the vehicles of tourists. The elegant villa of Harewoodglen stands on the left bank of the stream, nearly a mile above the General's bridge, and commands a beautiful prospect down the vale. The humble

farm-house of Foulshiels, where Mungo Park, the African traveller, was born, and where he spent some time before starting on his last expedition, stands on the same bank, half a mile farther up.

"Whate'er betide we'll turn aside,
And see the braes o' Yarrow."

The Yarrow is open to all anglers, and affords good trouting with the minnow, except below Yarrowford, where it is preserved. The Vale of Yarrow is, indeed, one of the most beautiful in Scotland; yet, in consequence of having witnessed so many Border and domestic tragedies, which became obscured by time and mystified by fiction, it has long been popularly regarded as a "scene-land" of sorrow. The tourist who is acquainted with the Yarrow of song, visiting the Yarrow of reality, will be ready to exclaim with Wordsworth:

"And is this Yarrow? this the stream
Of which my fancy cherished
So faithfully a waking dream?
. . . . . .
Nor have these eyes by greener hills
Been soothed in all my wanderings."

Passing the gate to Bowhill,

"The shattered front of Newark's towers,
Renowned in Border story,"

appears on the left frowning down on Yarrow. It is a large square tower, with flanking turrets, originally built as a hunting-seat by James II., and afterwards renovated by the Dukes of Buccleuch. Though now roofless, it is otherwise in a state of tolerable preservation. It is the scene of Sir Walter Scott's *Lay of the Last Minstrel*, in which the lines occur so applicable to Scott himself:

"The last of all the Bards was he,
Who sung of Border chivalry."

Further up is the modern mansion of Broadmeadows. Hangingshaw, immediately above it, formerly belonged to the family of Murray. This ancient baronial castle was the chief residence of the "Outlaw Murray," who ruled the surrounding country with princely power, and maintained a pomp of style, and a brilliance of retinue, which the manners of the age thought worthy of a king. The castle is now represented only by a few feet of wall and some outhouses.

Some huge masses of unhewn rock above the hamlet mark the scene of the famous ancient ballad, *The Dowie Dens of Yarrow*.

The ballad is supposed to refer to a duel between John Scott of Tushielaw, and his brother-in-law, Walter Scott, third son of Robert of Thirlstone, in which the latter is slain with several of his followers.

"But in the glen strive armed men,
They've wrought me dole and sorrow;
They've slain—the comeliest knight they've slain,
He bleeding lies on Yarrow."

Mount Benger farm was tenanted by Hogg, the Ettrick Shepherd. Altrive farm, three miles and a quarter on the road to Tushielaw, was his last residence. A great extent of the surrounding country is associated with his name and writings.

Blackhouse Tower, in the Douglas Glen, was a favourite residence of the Good Sir James who strove to take the Bruce's heart to Palestine. Dryhope Tower was a massive square edifice, the upper part of which is now in crumbling ruins, the tower being still entire. It was the paternal home of Mary Scott, famed in tradition and song as the "Flower of Yarrow."

"Our fathers with such beauty fired,
This matchless fair in crowds admired;
She reigned alone without a marrow,
Mary Scott, the flower of Yarrow."

The beautiful St. Mary's Loch is now reached. The well-known versified account of it by Sir Walter Scott, and the magnificent prose poem by Professor Wilson, in the *Noctes Ambrosianæ*, give imposing pictures of the lake's quietude, simplicity, and pastoral charm. The waters abound in perch, large pike, and fine trout, and can be fished from the side or by wading.

The foundation of St. Mary's Kirk, and the burial ground containing the ashes of Lord William and the fair Margaret, can be traced on a rising ground near the loch.

Resuming our journey along the **Waverley Route** at Galashiels, a little south of the junction where the Tweedside line branches off to the left (described on page 66), the Catrail, or Pict's ditch, is crossed. A little further north on the left is situated the mansion house of Torwoodlee, and on the same side, before the Crosslee Burn is crossed at Bowland, a good view of Bowland House is obtained. We are now in "the glen of Gala Water," the winding course of which the line crosses and recrosses many times until the summit level between Heriot and Tynehead is reached. Passing **Bowland** station (68½), and immediately after crossing the Ludgate Water, near its confluence with the Gala, we see Torsonce House, which occupies a prominent position on a terrace to the right. A short run now

brings us to the charmingly situated village of **Stow** (71½), from which a coach runs four times a day to Lauder, six miles distant, where good trout fishing can be had on the open portions of the Leader Water and Earnscleuch Burn. Near Lauder is Thirlstane Castle, the seat of the Earl of Lauderdale, and which dates from the reign of Charles II.

Continuing northward from Stow the line makes a considerable ascent, and a number of pleasantly situated mansions incite the curiosity of the stranger. About two miles from Stow is Pirn House on the left, and immediately opposite Torquhan House on the right. After twice crossing the Gala, Symington House is seen on the left, and half a mile further on Burnhouse on the right, then we reach **Fountainhall** station (75). A little over a mile from Fountainhall we notice on the right Crookston House delightfully ensconced among the trees. Away to the left up the valley of the Heriot is situated Borthwick Hall, a glimpse of which can be obtained just before reaching **Heriot** station (79). The summit level (900) is attained at Falahill, and the line now descends northward along a high embankment. Beyond **Tynehead** station (82¼), in picturesque situations, we find Crichton Castle on the right and Borthwick Castle on the left.

Crichton Castle is most beautifully situated on the banks of the river Tyne, overhanging a little glen. Close to it is the church, built in 1449. The castle was founded by Sir William Crichton, Chancellor of Scotland, in the time of James II., and passed successively into the hands of the Ramsays, Hepburns, and Callenders. It was noted for its entertainments in the time of Queen Mary, and makes a principal figure in Sir Walter Scott's *Marmion.*

"Another aspect Crichton showed,
As thro' its portals Marmion rode."

Sir Walter, in his notes to *Marmion*, gives a full description of the castle. It appears to have been built at different periods, and possesses some handsomely carved stone work.

"The towers in different ages rose:
Their various architecture shows
The builder's various hands."

Situated on rising ground beside Gore Water, Borthwick Castle was built in 1430 by Sir William, first Lord Borthwick, on the site of a very ancient castle called Locherworth. It is in excellent preservation, and in it is the room in which Queen Mary and Bothwell lodged for four days after their marriage, and from whence the Queen is alleged to have set out disguised in man's apparel, booted and spurred, to escape the fury of the rebels under Morton, Mar, and Hume. Attended by Bothwell

and a few of his followers she made her way safely to Dunbar. The building is a double tower, on an enlarged model of the old Border keep—the largest specimen of that kind of structure in the kingdom. The walls are 14 feet thick at the ground, contracting to 6 feet towards the top. The east wall was considerably damaged by cannon when the castle was besieged by Oliver Cromwell in 1650; but the other parts, and the fine carving in the hall, are in a fair condition of preservation.

"The minstrel harp at starry night
Woke the high strain of battle here."

Near the castle are Borthwick Church and Manse where Dr. Robertson, the historian, was born.

The stations of **Fushiebridge** (85½) and **Gorebridge** (86¼) are passed in close succession, and from Dalhousie Viaduct, which crosses the South Esk, fine views of Cockpen Church and the Pentland Hills open out on the left. On the right is the King's Gate into Newbattle Park. Newbattle Abbey, the seat of the Marquis of Lothian, lies hid among the trees. Only a few walls of the old abbey remain, and these have been built into the present house. The name is said to be derived from "Botle," a Saxon word meaning "residence." It is called "New-botle," to distinguish it from "Old-botle" in East Lothian. The Monastery was founded in 1140 by David I. for Cistercian monks, who received large tracts of land for their maintenance from this king and his successors.

Dalhousie Castle, partly built in the 12th century, the seat of the Earl of Dalhousie, is on the South Esk, about a mile south of **Dalhousie** station (89¼). In the grounds is pointed out the romantic site of the mansion house of the Laird of Cockpen, an ancestor of the Earl of Dalhousie, and whom Lady Nairne has immortalized in her inimitable ballad "The Laird o' Cockpen."

Before reaching **Eskbank** station (90¼) we notice on the left the branch lines leading to Penicuik and Peebles, and after passing the station the line skirts on the right the western wall of Dalkeith Park, one of the principal seats of the Duke of Buccleuch. Dalkeith Palace came into the Douglas family in the reign of David II. One of the family was ennobled by James I. under the title Lord Dalkeith, and created Earl of Morton in 1458. In 1642 it was purchased from the Earl of Morton by the Earl of Buccleuch, and became the residence of Anne, Duchess of Buccleuch and Monmouth, about 1690, from which time it has been constantly occupied by the successive Dukes. The house, built from designs by Sir John Vanburgh, has a fine façade, and stands on a bank of the Esk, commanding extensive views of the park scenery. There are a great many

rare art curiosities in the house, many valuable paintings, and relics of various royal personages who have visited the house. Among the royal visitors have been Charles I. in 1633, George IV. in 1822, and Queen Victoria and the Prince Consort in 1842, also Edward VII. and other members of our royal family.

The town of Dalkeith, which may be most conveniently described here, though it may be reached by train from Millerhill, stands on a peninsula between the branches of the river Esk, which meet in Dalkeith park. It is very prettily placed on a strip of high land, recalling the remembrance of a foreign rather than a Scotch town. This was remarked and commented on by the late Prince Consort when he visited Dalkeith. A romantic history attaches to the town, reaching back to a visit paid to it by Froissart about the end of the fourteenth century, when he interviewed the Douglases of Dalkeith House, and obtained from them an account of the Battle of Otterburn.

Near Niddrie Junction, away on the left, a peep is to be had of Craigmillar Castle, an extensive and imposing ruin among trees, situated on a slight eminence. It was the prison of the Earl of Mar, younger brother of James III., the abiding place of James V. during part of his minority, and a favourite residence of Queen Mary after 1561.

In this vicinity also is Niddrie House, which possesses a pathetic interest as being the residence of Major-General A. G. Wauchope, who lost his life while leading the Highland Brigade at the battle of Magersfontein, South Africa, December 11th, 1899. A handsome cross has been erected to his memory by the working people in the district.

Passing **Millerhill** station (92), where a branch line on the left connects with Roslin, **Portobello** (95¼) is reached. It is three miles from Edinburgh, but within the city boundary. It is a favourite watering-place, and has some fine public buildings. A handsome marine parade, an elegant promenade pier, 1250 feet long, and a stretch of beautiful sands, over a mile in length, are not the least of its attractive features.

Arthur's Seat, "the Lion of the North," is now beheld in its full dignity.

To the right, at St. Margarets, where are situated the locomotive repairing works of the North British Railway Company, are the ruins of Restalrig Church, built in 1296. Adjoining the church are the burying-places of Sir Robert Logan, the Lords Balmerino, and Lord Brougham's father.

On the left are the Cavalry Barracks of Piershill, perhaps better known as Jock's Lodge; while a little to the west thereof, on the left, is the private station for Holyrood Palace.

On the side of Arthur's Seat are the ruins of St. Anthony's Chapel, with its famed and fabled spring of pure water.

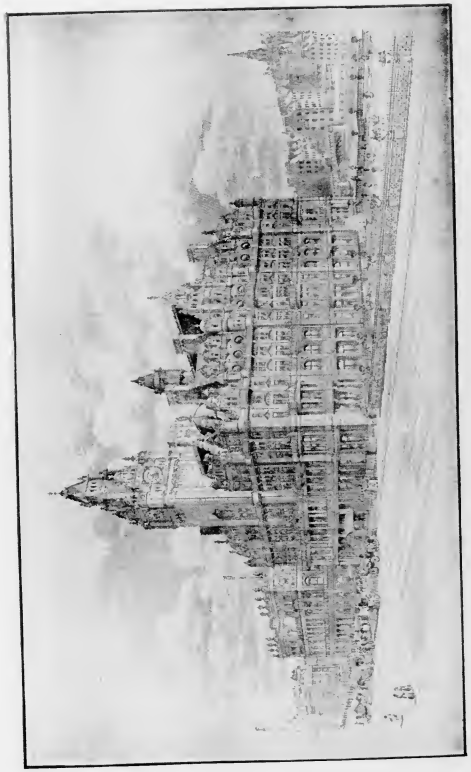
Holyrood Palace and Abbey and Salisbury Crags can be seen to advantage on the left, just before entering the Calton Hill tunnel, which leads into **Waverley** station (98¾).

The Waverley Station.

The vastness of the Waverley Station is apparent to the traveller the moment he steps from the train, but nevertheless the following description will undoubtedly interest many. The main part of the station is an "island" with a width of 285 feet between the up and down main lines. Here are the booking offices for the south and east, situated in a magnificent hall, with corridors leading to ladies' and gentlemen's waiting rooms, refreshment and dining rooms, etc., etc., and with outlets to the platforms. In a prominent place in the hall is a bronze statue by Birnie Rhind, A.R.S.A., of the late John Walker, General Manager of the Company, 1874-1891. Round this building, on the outside, are the telegraph offices, left luggage rooms, the rooms and offices of the station officials, and of the representatives of the East Coast Railway and Midland Railway, the two lines which work in connection with the North British system. The booking offices for the north and west of Scotland are situated between the two carriage ways leading to and from the Waverley Bridge. There are two main platforms and a suburban platform, each of which runs the entire length of the station, 560 yards, and fifteen dock platforms, varying in length from 180 yards upwards. The aggregate length of the platforms is over two and a half miles, the total area under cover being eleven and a half acres, the largest expanse under glass in the kingdom. The portion of the station devoted to goods traffic covers a similar amount, so that the entire area is twenty-three acres. The Waverley Station, as it now appears, was commenced in 1892, and took over eight years to complete. The entire cost slightly exceeded one million four hundred thousand pounds.

The N.B.R. Waverley Station Hotel.

This magnificent and palatial building erected by the North British Railway Company for the purpose of a first-class family and commercial hotel occupies a position probably unexcelled in any part of the world. Designed by the late Mr. Hamilton Beattie, the exterior is a free treatment of the Renaissance style,



N. B. R. STATION HOTEL, EDINBURGH.

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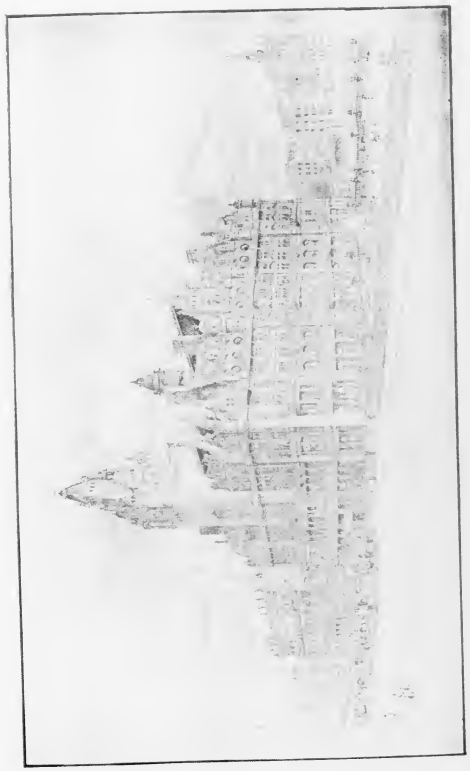

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and the general groupings of the dormer windows, chimney stalks, gable, and the great clock-tower, 170 feet in height, form a link between the architecture of the Old Town and that of the New. A spacious arrival hall on the second basement, with access from the railway platforms, is of immense convenience to the travelling public. Here the visitor can book his bedroom and proceed by electric lifts to any part of the building. Bath-rooms are also provided here for those who wish to refresh themselves after a long journey. The entrance hall (Princes Street) is a lofty and commodious apartment, containing telephone, letters and parcels bureaus, cloak rooms, etc. The reception hall, magnificently decorated with panelled walls and richly ornamented ceiling, has been specially designed for visitors receiving their guests and for the purpose of a general lounge. The great dining hall, situated on the west front, is 112 feet in length by 35 feet wide. The kitchen adjoins the hall and the utility of such an arrangement will be at once apparent. Adjoining the great hall is a subsidiary dining hall about two-thirds the size of the large hall. Spacious reading and writing rooms are also on this floor, and from their position will afford visitors a quiet retreat from the noise and bustle of traffic. The grand staircase is flanked by two passenger lifts going right up to the roof garden. The panorama of the estuary of the Forth and the Grampian Hills, as seen from the roof garden, will undoubtedly become one of the most famous views known to tourists. Public rooms, a private dining room, ladies' writing room and library, and music room, occupy the whole of the western façade, and the remainder of the floor is occupied by sitting rooms, bedrooms, and bath rooms *en suite*. The remaining four floors are devoted to sitting rooms, bedrooms, bath rooms, and lavatories. Not counting rooms for hotel and visitors' servants, the hotel contains 280 bedrooms, 13 public rooms, 20 private sitting rooms, 50 bath rooms, and 30 lavatories. The building is absolutely fire-proof throughout, and the furnishing and fittings are of the most luxurious and *recherché* description.

BERWICK TO EDINBURGH.

IN 1850 Her Majesty the late Queen Victoria opened the stone viaduct across the Tweed at **Berwick**, by which was completed the continuous line of railway between London and Edinburgh. Over the entrance to Berwick station, occupying the site of the once redoubtable Border fortress, was erected an arch on which Stephenson the engineer put in large letters of gold

the appropriate words, "The last act of the Union." No more is the song of the forayers heard :—

"Trumpets are sounding,
War steeds are bounding ;
Stand to your arms then, and march in good order ;
England shall many a day
Tell of the bloody fray,
When the Blue Bonnets came over the Border."

Berwick was one of the first four royal burghs in Scotland, and at the time of Malcolm Canmore it was the most important town between Northumberland and the Forth. After the capture of William the Lion at Alnwick, it was ceded to England in 1175 ; but was restored to Scotland in 1189 by Richard Cœur-de-Lion. Here Edward I. held several conferences with the competitors for the Scottish crown ; and in Berwick Castle, in November 1292, he decided in favour of John Baliol. After the lapse of four years Edward again marched to Scotland to deal with his rebellious vassal, and took Berwick, when the inhabitants were massacred in a merciless manner. The Scots re-took and held the town for a short time after the battle of Stirling Bridge, but for the rest of Edward's reign it remained in English hands. Here one quarter of Wallace's body was exposed, and the Countess of Buchan was confined in an iron cage for crowning Bruce at Scone. The town was captured by Bruce four years after the battle of Bannockburn, and passed again into the hands of the English after the defeat of the Scots in 1333, at Halidon Hill. For more than a century after this, Berwick was occasionally attacked by the Scots, sometimes with success, but it was held only for short periods. In 1461 it was handed over to Scotland ; but in 1482 it surrendered to an English attack. Berwick is one of the few remaining walled towns of the United Kingdom, the present ramparts having been built in the reign of Elizabeth. There are traces of churches, monasteries, and other ancient buildings ; but the town is mostly modern, with broad, well-built streets. It has a good harbour, and the fisheries are very important.

Leaving Berwick we cross the Border at Lamberton, about three miles onward, where the old toll-house was only less famous than Gretna Green for runaway marriages. A couple of miles further on **Burnmouth**, the first station is reached. After passing the station a pleasing glimpse is got of the village of the same name lying down by the sea in a picturesque ravine. At Burnmouth a short branch line on the right leaves for **Eyemouth**, famous for its fishing. Between Eyemouth and St. Abb's Head, the sea-beaten ruins of Fast Castle, the "Wolf's Crag" of *The Bride of Lammermoor*, look out "on the lonely and boisterous German Ocean." The ruins, however, are not seen from any point on the line.

Ayton, the next station on the **main line**, is a pleasantly situated modern village with ancient memories, its castle having been burned down by Surrey in 1497. The modern castle, an imposing red freestone mansion, commands attention on the right. **Reston**, four miles further on, is the halting place for tourists who wish to visit the ruins of Coldingham Priory and St. Abb's Head.

At Reston a branch line strikes off on the left, intersecting the county of Berwick. Passing **Chirnside** and **Edrom**, a run of nearly nine miles brings us to **Duns**, which has since 1853 divided with Greenlaw the honour of being the county town of Berwickshire. Thomas Boston, author of *The Fourfold State*, was born here, and it is supposed by some to have been the birthplace of Duns Scotus. Duns Law is an elevated plateau, 700 feet above the level of the sea, and nearly 300 feet above the level of the town. On its summit in 1639 the Covenanters under General Leslie encamped. Passing **Marchmont**, we soon reach **Greenlaw** on the Blackadder water. It is a pleasantly situated little place, dating from the close of the 17th century, when it succeeded an older town of the same name, which stood about a mile further south. **Gordon**, the next station, has its name from the fact that the Gordons settled here before they went to Aberdeenshire. A run of six miles brings the train to **Earlston**, on the Leader, the Ercildoune of Thomas the Rhymer. The ruins of the Rhymer's Tower are situated between the town and the river, and there is a stone built into the church wall with the inscription, "Auld Rhymer's race lies in this place." The popular traditions about True Thomas's adventures in fairyland, and his repute as a prophet (which still lives in the popular memory, after the lapse of six centuries) mark him as one of the most outstanding figures of early Scottish history. Much of his repute is mythical, but that he was a real person is proved by the fact that he attested a thirteenth century charter, by which Petrus de Haga of Bemersyde gifted half a stone of wax yearly to the abbot and convent of Old Melrose. From Earlston the line proceeds down the vale of the Leader till that water loses itself in the Tweed. The Cowden Knowes, where once spear and helm "glanced gaily," are seen quite close to the railway.

"O the broom, the bonnie, bonnie broom,
The Broom o' the Cowden Knowes."

While on the hillside is—

"Drygrange, with milk-white yowes,
'Twixt Tweed and Leader standing."

At Ravenswood this branch joins the Waverley Route, but the station is a little further south, at **St. Boswells.**

Resuming the **main line** at Reston, the train rushes through a well-wooded country, and passing **Grant's House,** the Lammermuir Hills are seen away to the left. Nearing Cockburnspath—noted for the beauty of its surroundings—pleasant glimpses of the sea are obtained from the train, and the exquisite scenery of the Fife coast begins to open out, with the beautiful isles in the Forth as a foreground. A ruined tower near the railway, called Cockburnspath Castle, belonged successively to the Earls of Dunbar, to some members of the Royal Family, and to the Earls of Home. It is supposed to be the "Ravenswood Castle" of *The Bride of Lammermoor.* It is not visible from the railway.

We are now in the country rendered famous by the conflict between Cromwell and the Scotch Covenanters. Shortly before the battle, Oliver wrote to Sir Arthur Haselrig, Governor of Newcastle, saying, "The enemy hath blocked our way at the pass at Copperspath, through which we cannot get without almost a miracle." In elucidation of this letter, Carlyle remarks, "Copperspath," of which the General here speaks, "is the country pronunciation of Cockburnspath, the name of a wild rock-and-river chasm, through which the great road goes, some miles to the eastward of Dunbar. A very wild road at that time, as may still be seen. The ravine is now spanned by a beautiful bridge called Pease Bridge, or Path's Bridge, which pleasure parties go to visit.

Passing **Cockburnspath** station, we have on the left Dunglass Castle, a place of great interest, but is not seen from the train. Dunglass Dean is a deep, picturesque ravine, richly wooded, looking grandly out to the sea, and cleaving a skirt of the Lammermoors. The next station is **Innerwick,** and shortly afterwards Broxmouth is seen on the coast, lying about a mile and a quarter east of Dunbar. It was the headquarters of Cromwell's army on the eve of the battle of Dunbar. Broxmouth Park, highly decorated and traversed by the pleasant streamlet of Broxburn, is in the immediate neighbourhood; and in it is situated Dunbar golf-course, which consists of eighteen holes. It lies too low to be seen from the carriage.

Dunbar, which is next reached, is the subject of a wonderful word-picture by Thomas Carlyle. He speaks of the town as standing "High and windy, looking down over its herring boats, over its grim old castle, now much honeycombed, on one of those projecting rock-promontories with which that shore of the Firth of Forth is niched and vandyked as far as the eye can reach." The passage is too long to quote, and must be read entire to do it justice. Had Dunbar had no other attractions, Carlyle would have rendered it for ever memorable by his elucidation of the history of the battle fought in the neighbourhood between Cromwell and the Scottish Covenanters on September 3rd, 1650.

TANTALLON CASTLE AND BASS ROCK.

Photo, G. W. Wilson & Co., Ltd. Aberdeen.

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TANTALLON CASTLE AND BASS ROCK.

DUMFRIES.

"The Queen of the South," in a picturesque district, contains the tomb of Robert Burns and the house (now under the care of the Town Council) in which his last years were spent. In the vicinity are Ellisland, the poet's farm home; Caerlaverlock Castle (the Ellangowan of "Guy Mannering"); the grave of "Jeanie Deans," with memorial erected by Sir Walter Scott; scenes associated with "Red Gauntlet," "Old Mortality," "The Abbot"; Sweetheart Abbey, Lincluden Abbey, Ruthwell Runic Cross, Holywood Druidical Circle, "Maxwelton Braes." Ample facilities for golfing, river boating, bowling, tennis, hockey, angling. Fox and otter hunting in their seasons. Superior hotels and private lodgings.

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Prior to this, Dunbar had a long romantic history. The name Dun bar means "the strength on the summit." It was marked by nature as a site for an impregnable citadel, and was a place of importance before the history of Scotland emerged from the twilight of obscurity. It gave its name to one of our oldest earldoms, and an Earl of Dunbar, because of his close lineal connection with the Royal House, was one of the many competitors for the crown of Scotland after the death of Alexander III.

When Edward I. marched into Scotland to depose John Baliol, historians relate that he gained a decisive victory over the Scots near Dunbar. The achievements of Wallace in the neighbourhood are duly set forth by Blind Harry. After his defeat at Bannockburn, Edward II. paused in his flight at Dunbar Castle, and in 1399, in this stronghold, Black Agnes, the Countess of March, successfully withstood a siege by a large English force under the Earl of Salisbury. Dunbar Castle has some prominence in the tragic career of Mary Queen of Scots. Hither she came with Darnley and a few attendants two days after the murder of Rizzio. Mary made Bothwell Captain of the Castle at Dunbar, and ten weeks after the murder of Darnley he brought his Queen here, whether a willing or an unwilling captive will probably remain a matter of controversy. After staying about ten days they returned to Edinburgh, and their marriage followed. Mary once more visited Dunbar just before her surrender at Carberry Hill.

Dunbar is the greatest fishing station in the southern portion of the East of Scotland. The new Victoria Harbour covers five acres, and was constructed in 1844 at the joint expense of the Fishery Board and the burgh. It has since undergone extensive repairs. The Fishery Board has also established a fish hatchery here, which will well repay a visit.

On leaving Dunbar, North Berwick Law is a conspicuous feature in the landscape. On the left is Traprain Law, while on the right the Bass Rock, and, in the distance, the Lomonds of Fife are in clear weather easily discerned. About a mile west from Dunbar a glimpse is got of an old tower known as Knock and Hare, which is said to have had a connection with Dunbar Castle. The Parish Church of Spott, which, however, is not seen from the railway, is two miles west from Dunbar on the side of the public road from the south. There is a chain on each side of the church door, which, in the olden time, were used for chaining up persons who were found guilty of minor offences.

East Linton, the next station, has in its neighbourhood Hailes Castle, in ruins, once an occasional residence of Queen Mary. To the south-west is Whittinghame, the residence of the Right Honourable A. J. Balfour, M.P. An ancient yew tree is still to

be seen under which, it is alleged, the murder of Darnley was planned.

Passing **East Fortune, Drem Junction** is reached.

From Drem a branch on the right runs to **North Berwick**, passing the beautiful village of **Dirleton**, where the magnificent and imposing ruins of Dirleton Castle, overgrown with ivy, command attention on the left. The title of Baron Dirleton belongs to the Earl of Mar.

"And now when, close at hand, they saw
North Berwick's town and lofty Law."

North Berwick is a pleasant watering-place with charming environs, a fine bathing beach, extensive golfing links, second only to those of St. Andrews, and a large number of elegant villas. The golf-course is about a quarter of a mile from the station. It is the scene of the golfing recreation of a large number of Edinburgh advocates, and of other professional and business gentlemen. The course from hole to hole is about 3½ miles in length. The ladies have an excellent nine-hole course close to the Marine Hotel, the principal hazard being a stone wall. North Berwick is sometimes called the Scarborough of Scotland as Portobello is called its Brighton. Close to the railway station stand the ruins of a Cistercian monastery founded in 1154 by Duncan, Earl of Fife, and celebrated in Scott's *Marmion*. North Berwick Law, 612 feet high, is skirted with wood and zoned to the summit with a public walk. It is a prominent landmark in most landscapes eastward of Edinburgh, and commands an extensive view over land and sea. Paramount among the attractions of North Berwick are Tantallon Castle and the Bass Rock. Tantallon Castle, about three miles eastward along the coast, stands on a lofty, precipitous, and all but insulated rock. It was a fortress in the form of an irregular hexagon, so strong both in site and structure as to be deemed impregnable. The main walls, which are enormously thick, are still tolerably entire; in front there is the ravine once crossed by a drawbridge, while inside there is a pleasant court, in the centre of which there is a remarkable well. The interior is a labyrinth of broken staircases, ruined chambers, and dismal vaults. It was considered so impregnable that the proverbial phrase prevailed for centuries expressive of impossibility—"Ding doon Tantallon! mak a brig to the Bass!" The Castle arose in times and circumstances unknown to history. It comes into notice in connection with the Douglas family in the time of Robert II., and was their chief stronghold till their forfeiture. The defiance of Earl Angus in his own Castle, when Marmion dared to

"Beard the lion in his den,
The Douglas in his hall."

is represented as taking place within its walls. In his notes to *Marmion*, Scott gives a graphic and detailed description of the Castle and its outworks. Near Tantallon is the fishing village of Canty Bay, at the foot of the cliffs. Here boats may be hired to the Bass Rock, two miles to the north-east.

Returning to the **main line** we notice to the left, when about midway between Drem and Longniddry, the monument to the fourth Earl of Hopetown on the top of Garleton Hill. This nobleman, who was then known as Sir John Hope, was second in command to Sir John Moore at the battle of Corunna. About a mile from Longniddry on the right, is seen the ruins of an old castle known as the Red House, with some fine apple trees round it, and away beyond the glittering roofs of Gullane.

In the village of **Longniddry** are the ruins of an ancient chapel in which Knox occasionally preached, and which still bear the name of John Knox's Kirk. Gosford House, the seat of the Earl of Wemyss, is in the vicinity, being a mile and three-quarters to the north and overlooking the sea.

From Longniddry a branch line runs past **Aberlady** to **Gullane**, which is famous for its beautiful sands that stretch for miles along the shores of the Firth of Forth, and for its golfing links. Muirfield Green, the private course of the Honourable Company of Edinburgh Golfers—which ranks next in importance to the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews—is less than a mile from Gullane village and close to Gullane Railway Station. The golf-course on Gullane Links on which the local clubs play is within a quarter of a mile of the station. Strangers may play on payment of a small charge. There is also a short course of 18 holes for ladies and children. An 18-hole relief course, taking in the best of the old Luffness course holes, has recently been laid out by the Gullane Golf Club.

There is also a branch line from Longniddry to **Haddington**, where the weekly grain markets are of great note. The village of Abbey, where a Cistercian nunnery was founded in 1178, and where the Parliament sat which sanctioned the marriage of Mary Queen of Scots with the Dauphin of France, lies about a mile to the east. Haddington played distinguished parts in many historical episodes. It was three times reduced to ashes through the fortunes of Border warfare; and in 1548, the year following Pinkie, it was occupied by the English and stood a long siege by the Scots. The town itself stands chiefly on the left bank of the Tyne, but has a suburb, Nungate, on the right bank. The parish church is the nave of an old Franciscan erection, built in the twelfth century. The nave and the central tower, 90 feet high, are in excellent preservation, but the tran-

septs and choir are much dilapidated. The edifice has still an imposing appearance, and was anciently in such repute as to be called the "Lamp of Lothian." The population is 4042. It was formerly supposed that John Knox was born in the village of Gifford, near Haddington, but it is now ascertained that the honour belongs to Giffordgate in Haddington itself. Mrs. Carlyle was born here, and she now sleeps with her kindred in the Abbey churchyard. To the west of Haddington is Gladsmuir village, the birthplace of George Heriot, the "Jingling Geordie" of King James, and the founder of Heriot's Hospital in Edinburgh. Blair, the author of *The Grave*, and Home, the author of *The Douglas Tragedy*, were in turn ministers of Athelstaneford in the neighbourhood of Haddington.

Resuming the **main line**, between Longniddry and Prestonpans we pass Seton House on the right. Here stood Seton Castle, a favourite place with Queen Mary, for George, fifth Lord Seton, who figures in *The Abbot*, was, as Sir Walter Scott puts it, immovably faithful to her in all the mutabilities of her fortune. Castle Seton excelled in elegance every mansion of its age, and gave entertainment to James VI. and Charles I. on the royal progresses through Scotland. Between this point and the next station we pass through the site of the battle of Prestonpans, which was fought on September 21, 1745, between Prince Charles Edward Stuart and Sir John Cope. The battle is vividly described in *Waverley*. On the left and about 100 yards from Prestonpans station, we notice a monument erected to the memory of Colonel Gardiner who fell at the battle of Prestonpans. **Prestonpans** derived its name from being the place where the priests of Newbattle had their works for making salt. Northward from Prestonpans, and close to the station, is the ruins of Preston Tower, which Sir Walter Scott supposed to have been originally a fortalice of the Earls of Home. It came into possession of a family of Hamiltons about the close of the fourteenth century; and the ruined tower was on that account purchased by Sir William Hamilton, the most eminent exponent of the Scottish School of Philosophy. It is worthy of note that Walter Scott, in his eighth year, went to Prestonpans for some weeks under the protection of his aunt to try sea-bathing for his lameness. Here he was intimate with an old military veteran called Dalgetty, who was living on his half-pay in this little village; and telling tales of military feats in the German wars, to all who would listen to him. The boy also met at Prestonpans George Constable, an old friend of his father's, who was the original of Monkbarns of *The Antiquary*. Leaving Prestonpans we notice among leafy trees on the right Prestongrange, the seat of Lady Susan Suttie. The railway afterwards passes

through the battlefield of Pinkie, the scene of the Scottish defeat in 1547. Towards the left is Carberry Hill, where Queen Mary in 1567 surrendered to the insurgent nobles. The interesting ruins of Carberry Castle are not seen from the railway. Near **Inveresk** station, and after crossing the Esk, the parish church, which occupies the site of an old Roman fort, is seen on the right.

At Inveresk a branch line leaves for Macmerry and Gifford passing on the way the stations of **Smeaton** and **Ormiston**, at which junction the line divides. The branch going northwards serves the stations of **Winton** and **Macmerry**, while the line continuing in a southerly direction passes **Pencaitland**, **Saltoun**, and **Humbie**, to **Gifford** the terminus.

Near **New Hailes**, the next station on the **main line** is New Hailes House, which was the residence of Lord Hailes, the well-known historian. From this station a branch runs to **Musselburgh**, with the adjacent fishing village of Fisherrow lying on the right. It is a burgh of considerable antiquity, and mansions and villas of great beauty abound in the environs. It is flanked seaward by extensive downs, containing an oval racecourse of about 2400 yards in circumference, where races of considerable note are run in the autumn. In old times these downs were much used for the practice of archery. Musselburgh has long been one of the most important golfing centres in Scotland. The Honourable Company of Edinburgh Golfers had their headquarters here till they opened their private green at Muirfield. The Royal Musselburgh Golf Club itself dates back to 1774. There are only nine holes in the Musselburgh course; but they are considered a capital test of a golfer's ability. The Scottish clergy assembled at Musselburgh in great numbers in 1638 to resist the establishment of Episcopacy in Scotland. Various structures and sites of antiquarian note are in the neighbourhood. From Fisherrow the fisherwomen come up to Edinburgh daily, being conspicuous by the picturesqueness of their dress. For many miles we have skirted the coast line, getting charming views of the Firth of Forth studded with the beautiful isles of the sea; but we are now nearing our journey's end, and looking ahead Arthur's Seat comes into view.

Joppa is the next station on the main line, and then **Portobello**, where the famed **Waverley Route** joins, and thereafter the **Waverley** station is soon reached. See page 35.

EDINBURGH.

"Edina, Scotia's darling seat—
All hail thy palaces and towers."

THERE is no cultivated taste which cannot be gratified by a visit to Edinburgh. Here the antiquary, the historian, the moralist, the scientist, the painter, the poet, have all manifold attractions. The powers of man and of Nature are here seen conjoined in producing an effect unrivalled in the world. The earliest record of the city is in 854. When David I. founded the Abbey of Holyrood in 1128 he gave the monks the privilege of building the burgh of Canonsburgh, now known as Canongate. At that time Canongate was altogether independent of the capital, having a market cross, a tolbooth, and a municipality of its own. A Parliament was held in Edinburgh in 1215, and in 1456 the meetings became regular—the strength of the castle causing the Scottish monarchs to make Edinburgh their principal abode and seat of government.

Edinburgh is inseparably associated with the history of the beautiful, but unfortunate, Mary Queen of Scots, and Sir Walter Scott may be said to be a part of Edinburgh. Go where one will, there is always something that recalls him to remembrance. A satisfactory *coup d'œil* of the city may be obtained from the Calton Hill, the Castle Rock, or Arthur's Seat. The population is 316,837.

The **Waverley** Station is in the centre of Edinburgh, and is therefore a most suitable starting-point for visiting the city. A few routes may be briefly indicated, which will enable tourists to get readily at the chief points of interest.

I.—Waverley to the Meadows, Newington, the King's Park, and back by Holyrood.

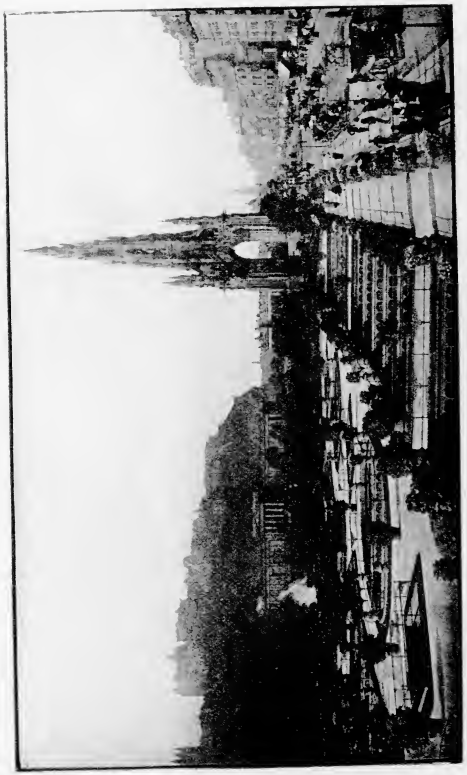
On emerging from the station by the Waverley steps, the Waverley Market on the left invites attention, and, passing into Princes Street, one sees, looking westward, one of the finest streets in the world. The building to the right is the new North British Railway Station Hotel already referred to. Directly opposite is an imposing building, the Register House, built between 1772-1822, for the preservation of public records. To the rear of it is another fine building, the new Register House,

erected in 1857-60. It stands on the site of a tavern referred to in *Noctes Ambrosianæ*, and is used for the registration of births, marriages, and deaths, and other statistical purposes. In front is a fine equestrian statue of the Duke of Wellington by Sir John Steele, R.S.A.—"the Iron Duke in bronze by Steele," as it was called by the wits of the day—uncovered in 1852. On the opposite or south side of the street is the General Post Office, a handsome edifice, the laying the foundation of which, in 1861, was one of the last public acts of the Prince Consort. Here we turn southward by the North Bridge, founded in 1763, widened in 1876, taken down in 1896, rebuilt, and opened as we now see it on September 15, 1897. Glancing eastward a magnificent view of the Calton Hill, the Firth of Forth, Arthur's Seat, etc., may be had from the bridge. At the south-east end of the bridge a massive pile of buildings, extending to High Street, has been erected, while on the south-west side are the new publishing, editorial, and commercial offices of *The Scotsman*, Edinburgh's only morning paper, recently completed at a cost of, including site, about £300,000. The High Street here runs east and west. The South Bridge, which follows, was built in 1785-88, upon twenty arches, only one of which, that over the Cowgate, is visible. Over its balustrade we get a glimpse of the Cowgate, stretching westerly to George IV. Bridge and easterly towards Holyrood. It is now one of the least reputable parts of the city, but in the time of James III. it was a most aristocratic quarter. The older part of the University buildings are in South Bridge, the medical faculty having since 1884 been housed in Teviot Place. Edinburgh University dates from 1582, but the Town Council had been moving in the matter for more than twenty years before, and obtained from Queen Mary a grant of the ruins of the Kirk-of-Field, in which Darnley was murdered. The first college stood on this site, that is, at the southern limit of the present buildings, which were erected at various periods from 1789 to 1834. The Blackfriars' Monastery stood on the site of one of the wings of the University. Turning into Chambers Street on the right, we come to Guthrie Street (first opening, right). This street, formerly known as College Wynd, is where Sir Walter Scott was born. A medallion on the east side of the street states that "Near this spot stood the house in which Sir Walter Scott was born, 15th August, 1771." The Museum of Science and Art occupies a conspicuous position on the left. Its foundation-stone was laid by the Prince Consort in 1861, and it was opened by the Duke of Edinburgh in 1867. It contains vast collections in natural history, manufactures, and industrial arts. Just opposite is the Heriot-Watt College, and in the centre of the street is a statue of Lord Provost Chambers, from

whom the street takes its name. At the west end of the street, on the other side of George IV. Bridge, is Greyfriars Church, with its churchyard containing the graves of George Buchanan, Allan Ramsay, Robertson the historian, Henry Mackenzie the "Man of Feeling," and others of note. The "Martyr's Grave" is marked by a monument. From Greyfriars Church, a short turn southward along Bristo brings us to the M'Ewan Hall, built at an outlay of about £112,000 by Mr. William M'Ewan, late M.P. for the Central Division of Edinburgh. This magnificent hall is on account of its mural decoration justly regarded as one of the sights of the city. The organ, by Hope Jones, of Birkenhead, is the finest in the kingdom, and cost over £4000. During the winter all the high-class concerts are given in the M'Ewan Hall. The New Medical School adjoins the hall and is part of the University Extension scheme. The architecture is Early Italian, and the building cost about £200,000. South from the M'Ewan Hall, in Park Place, is the Students' Union or Clubhouse, and between it and the Medical School is the University Music Class Room. The Chair of Music was instituted by General John Reid, Colonel of the 88th Regiment, and composer of "The Garb of Old Gaul." Proceeding by way of Teviot Place into Lauriston, the imposing buildings belonging to the Royal Infirmary come into sight on the left. It is in the Scottish baronial style of architecture, and is built on the pavilion system, which secures free circulation of air. Opposite the Royal Infirmary is George Heriot's Hospital, founded by George Heriot, described in Sir Walter Scott's *The Fortunes of Nigel* as "Jingling Geordie."

In the Vennel (west of Heriot's Hospital) there is a fragment of the old city wall, and at the foot of Archibald Place (south side of Lauriston) is George Watson's College. The Edinburgh Fire Station, which cost, with site, £33,000, is situated at the junction of Lauriston and Lady Lawson Street. It is fitted up with all the latest appliances for the quick despatch of engines and brigades to fires. It is interesting to note here that in 1824 Edinburgh made the first attempt in Great Britain to organize a body of trained men to extinguish fires, and the engine ordered then is still to be seen. The Fire Station can be inspected on application to the Fire Master, Mr. Pordage. Retracing our steps eastwards along Lauriston we come to the Meadow Walk, where on the left is George Square, which, previous to the erection of the new town, was the most fashionable square in Edinburgh. Here at No. 25 Sir Walter Scott's father lived.

The Meadows occupy the site of the old Burgh Loch, and are now used as a public park, and contain the ground of the Royal Company of Archers, the King's Bodyguard in Scotland. A stroll through the Meadows eastwards would bring us through Newington into the King's Park, but by way of



PRINCES STREET, EDINBURGH.

Photo, G. W. Wilson & Co., Ltd. Aberdeen.

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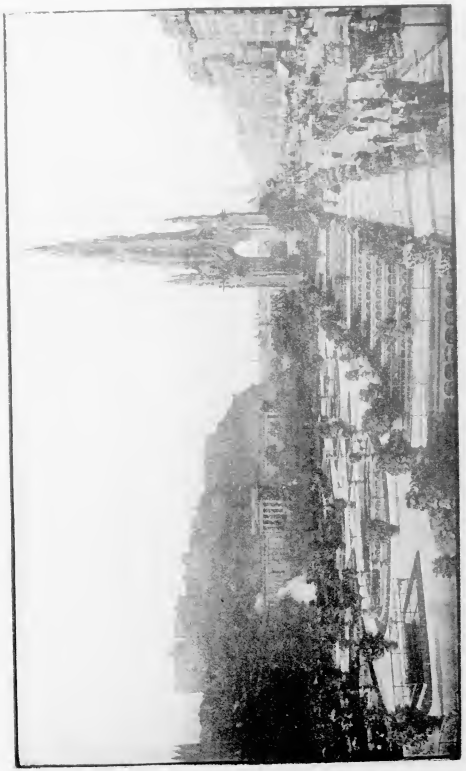

PRINCES STREET, EDINBURGH

LANARK.

The Ancient Royal Burgh of Lanark is well worth a visit. The famed Falls of Clyde, Cartland Crags and Craignethan Castle (Sir Walter Scott's Tillietudlem) are in its immediate vicinity. It is within one hour's railway journey of both Edinburgh and Glasgow.

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George Square and Crichton Street, where David Hume, John Home, Lord Monboddo, Sir Walter Scott, and other distinguished and accomplished men frequented the house of Mrs. Cockburn, of Ormiston, authoress of the modern version of *The Flowers of the Forest*, we come to Potterrow. The Potterrow is now a poor street, but in 1716 it contained the town house of the Earl of Morton, and later those of Archibald, Duke of Douglas, and the Earl of Moray. In Alison Square (now Marshall Street) was the house in which Campbell wrote the *Pleasures of Hope*; and also "General's Entry," where resided Mrs. Maclehose, Burns' "Clarinda." By way of Nicolson Square we reach Nicolson Street, where the Surgeons' Hall, on the left, and the Literary Institute in South Clerk Street, on the right, are notable buildings.

Proceeding by way of East Preston Street and Dalkeith Road, we pass the works of T. Nelson & Sons, Ltd., publishers and by Park Road enter the King's Park.

The King's Park is Crown property, and is five miles in circumference. On the left, at the St. Leonard's Hill gate of the park, is David Dean's Cottage (*Heart of Midlothian*). Turning to the right on entering, and at the head of the road, near the curious basaltic formation called Samson's Ribs, is the Echoing Rock. A fine view is now obtained of the country to the south, the baronial mansion of the Nelson family, and of Duddingston village and loch. At Duddingston kirk gate are curious remnants of ancient times, viz., the pillory, and near the gate a *lych*, or place for placing coffins before entering the churchyard—the only known instance in Scotland. Keeping to the road known as the Queen's Drive, Dunsapple Loch is seen above the slopes on which Prince Charles Edward's army encamped before and after the battle of Prestonpans. The easiest ascent of Arthur's Seat (822 feet) is made from this point. As we approach Holyrood Palace gate, an ornamental sheet of water lies before us, called St. Margaret's Loch; immediately above are the ruins of St. Anthony's Chapel, where is a famous well, mentioned in the well-known ballad—

> "Now Arthur's Seat shall be my bed,
> . . . . . .
> St. Anton's Well shall be my drink,
> Since my true love's forsaken me."

Near the east end of St. Margaret's Loch stood the famous cairn—Mushat's Cairn—which figures in *The Heart of Midlothian*. Opposite St. Margaret's Loch is the military parade ground, where the royal volunteer reviews of 1860 and 1880 took place. St. Margaret's Well is on the left, near Holyrood Palace gardens. The road winding at foot of Salisbury Crags

LANARK.

The Ancient Royal Burgh of Lanark is well worth a visit. The famed Falls of Clyde, Cartland Crags and Craignethan Castle (Sir Walter Scott's Tillietudlem) are in its immediate vicinity. It is within one hour's railway journey of both Edinburgh and Glasgow.

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and known as the Radical Road, was made in 1820 by the distress labour of unemployed working men, on the suggestion of Sir Walter Scott, with whom it is said to have been a favourite walk. On the left, at the entrance gate, is the cricket ground of the Royal High School. Holyrood Palace and the Military Guard House occupy the two sides of the square between the entrance gates of the park. The fountain in the centre was erected by the late Prince Consort. Returning to the city by way of Abbey Hill and the Regent Road, we pass the High School, built in 1825-27 from designs by Thomas Hamilton ; opposite is Burns' Monument, erected in 1830 after designs by Hamilton ; to the right are the slopes of the Calton Hill, while on the left we pass the city prisons, built at different periods from 1815 to 1847, and most picturesquely perched on the brow of the hill. Waterloo Place, formed in 1815-19, is cut through a portion of the old Calton graveyard, in which are the graves of Constable, the publisher of Scott's novels, and David Hume, a monument to political martyrs, and the Lincoln Monument, a memorial to Scoto-American soldiers who fell in the Civil War.

"Another clasp of loving hands,
Another link across the sea."

The Regent Arch was opened by George IV. in his triumphal entry into the city.

II.—Newington and Morningside and back by Lothian Road.

Leaving Route I. at Newington we turn into Salisbury Place, pass the Longmore Hospital for Incurables on the right, and ascend the Grange Road. At the top is the Grange Cemetery, in which are the graves of Dr. Chalmers, Hugh Miller, Dr. Guthrie, Dr. Duff, Dr. R. Lee, Sir Thomas Dick Lauder, and the second Lord Dunfermline. We get some lovely glimpses of the Blackford Hills, on top of which is the Scottish National Observatory, as we pass along. From the outskirts of Morningside a splendid view is had of the Braid Hills, the Edinburgh golfers' paradise, and which should be visited by every tourist. The "bore stone" in which the standard was raised for the Scottish muster which ended in Flodden, is built into the wall facing the public thoroughfare at Morningside Parish Church. On the return journey, Merchiston Castle, formerly the residence of Napier of Merchiston, is seen half a mile to the west. It is now a very large and important public school. At the head of Bruntsfield Links, a most imposing landscape opens

up. The Castle rises before us in rugged majesty ; a little to the right are the beautifully-wooded West Meadows, while, beyond, the towers of the New Infirmary peep out over the tree tops. The finest view of Arthur's Seat and Salisbury Crags is obtainable from this point. At Tollcross, in a street to the left, is the Cable Power Station of the Edinburgh and District Tramway Company. At the corner of Princes Street, at the Lothian Road end, are St. Cuthbert's Parish Church, and St. John's Church (Epis.), the incumbent of which for many years was the genial Dean Ramsay, whose *Reminiscences of Scottish Life and Character* have secured a place unique in literature. Opposite is the Caledonian Railway Station and Hotel.

III.—Holyrood, the High Street, and the Castle.

Holyrood owes its chief interest to the tragic episodes connected with Mary Queen of Scots. The structure itself is composed of old and new parts, the oldest dating back to the fifteenth century, the newest to last century. As admission can be had on three days of the week free of charge, other days 6d., we need not trouble the reader with details of which he can so easily see for himself. Immediately opposite is the Canongate, which, owing to its proximity to Holyrood, became in early times, the "Court Quarter," and many of the gallant men and beautiful women who resided here have had their names indelibly inscribed on the pages of Scottish History. In those days the publication of "Satires" was of frequent occurrence, and from one on "Court Ladies" we learn that

"The lasses o' the Canongate,
Oh, they are wondrous nice,
They winna gie a single kiss
But for a double price."

The Canongate continued to flourish from Queen Mary's time until the Union in 1707, when the removal of the Court to London enticed away the nobility and aristocracy. A few wealthy people still lingered about its mansions during the first quarter of last (nineteenth) century, but the glory of the erstwhile "Court Quarter" had departed when Allan Ramsay wrote—

"Ah! Canigate, puir eldrich hole,
What loss, what crosses dost thou thole!
London and death gar thee look droll,
And hing thy head."

As we proceed up the Canongate, we pass White Horse Close (No. 31), where stood the White Horse Inn, at which Dr. Johnson alighted on his tour to the Hebrides—in its day the most

famous in Edinburgh. This inn is described by Scott in *Waverley* as the residence of his hero when in Edinburgh. The picturesque buildings, dating from 1623, have been restored by the Social Union of Edinburgh. Whitefoord House behind Galloway's Entry, in the immediate neighbourhood, occupies the site of a mansion of the Earls of Winton, the scene of several incidents in Scott's *Abbot*. Queensberry House (64) was built in 1681 by Lord Halton, afterwards Earl of Lauderdale, and then passed to the first Duke of Queensberry. Canongate Established Church, built in 1688, has a burial-ground attached, in which are buried Adam Smith, Dugald Stewart, and Fergusson the poet. The memorial over the grave of Fergusson was erected by Burns to "his elder brother in the Muses."

"No sculptured marble here! no pompous lay!
No storied urn or animated bust.
This simple stone directs pale Scotia's way
To pour her sorrows o'er her poet's dust."

Canongate Tolbooth, recognized by its projecting clock, was built in 1591.

Moray House, a little further up on the left, was erected in 1618. It was the town house of the Earls of Moray, and remained their property till 1835. With additions it has for over half a century been known as the Free Church Normal School. Passing many curious and ancient houses, we, at St. Mary Street (left), and Jeffrey Street (right), pass from the Canongate into High Street, where on the right hand is situated John Knox's House, in which are relics of the Reformer. From this point to the Tron Church, every close, north and south, has a history with which the ancestors of many of our leading families are closely associated.

Above John Knox's house is the Carrubber's Close Mission Hall, the foundation-stone of which was laid by the late D. L. Moody. There are 600 unpaid workers, and a weekly average of 120 meetings. At Paisley Close, No. 101, there is an interesting memorial arch relating to the fall of a house in 1861, whereby 35 people were killed, one young man who was wedged in by fallen timber encouraged the rescue party with the immortalized words—

"Heave awa', chaps, I'm no deid yet."

Allan Ramsay's house, recently demolished, stood on the north side of the street, near the North Bridge. The Tron Church, on the left, at Hunter's Square, was built in 1637. In the east division of Parliament Square stands the restored Market Cross of the city. This restored relic was the gift of the Right Hon. W. E. Gladstone, who had the satisfaction of witnessing

its completion in 1885. Royal Proclamations take place at the Cross. The Royal Exchange, on the right of High Street, opposite the Cross, contains the City Chambers, recently enlarged and improved, where the municipal and other business of the city is transacted. At the entrance to the Royal Exchange stood the house in which Queen Mary was imprisoned that Sunday night she was brought from Carberry Hill. St. Giles' Cathedral is a most interesting place. Its vicinity was the scene of the ministry of John Knox, and of many a battle between Prelacy and Presbyterianism. The East or High Church has been renovated within recent years; and through the munificence of the late Dr. W. Chambers of Glenormiston, a former Lord Provost of Edinburgh, the southern section has been repaired and restored in harmony with the original plan. The Cathedral is open daily to visitors. At the west end stood the old Tolbooth, or Heart of Midlothian, the site of the prison being still marked on the street by a distinctive paving. Here (in the County Square) has been erected a beautiful monument to the late Duke of Buccleuch. The Parliament Houses, to the back, contain the Law Courts, and the libraries of the Advocates and Writers to the Signet. The supposed site of John Knox's grave in Parliament Square is marked by a stone in the carriage-way, near the equestrian statue of Charles II., bearing his initials, "I. K. 1572."

In George IV. Bridge, to the left is the Public Free Library, the gift of Mr. Andrew Carnegie; opposite are the Sheriff Court Buildings. Looking down Bank Street, to the right will be seen the palatial offices of the Bank of Scotland, founded in March, 1696.

Riddell's Close (No. 322), Lawnmarket, contained the residences of many notables. These historical houses have been acquired in connection with the University Hall scheme, and restored to something like their former state. Baxter's Close (No. 477) was the residence of Burns on his first visit to Edinburgh. In Lady Stair's Close (entry by No. 493) will be seen Lady Stair's house, bearing date of 1662, and recently restored by Lord Rosebery. At the Bowhead (left) is St. John's Free Church, where Dr. Guthrie preached. On the left of Castlehill and corner of Johnstone Terrace is the Church of Scotland Assembly Hall. "Over the way," as it is phrased at Assembly times, is the U.F. Church Assembly Hall with their College adjoining. Ramsay Lane, on the right, leads to the Free Church College Quadrangle, where there is a colossal statue of John Knox, by John Hutchison, R.S.A. At the top of the lane is the City Water Reservoir, and entering from the left is University Hall, a residential quarter for students, graduates, professors, and legal, scientific, and literary gentlemen.

Professor Patrick Geddes is the originator of the scheme, and recently acquired further property in Baxter's Close for its extension. The buildings are seen to advantage from the Esplanade or Princes Street.

The Esplanade used as a drilling-ground for the troops quartered in the Castle contains a bronze statue (north side) of Field-Marshal Duke of York, and a cross erected by the 78th Highlanders to the memory of comrades who fell in the Indian Mutiny.

The Castle is the most conspicuous feature in Edinburgh, and from its unique and picturesque position, adds greatly to the romantic beauty of the town. Its origin is "lost in the mists of antiquity"—some placing it as far back as 989 B.C.! No doubt the rock on which it stands must have been inhabited and fortified at a very early period. It is well worthy of a lengthened visit. The entrance to the Castle is by the drawbridge over the old moat, and through the new battlement gateway, representing the former outer port, where

> "Above the gloomy portal arch
> Timing his footsteps to a march
> The warder kept his guard."

From this point till the Citadel, the highest plateau of the rock (400 feet above sea level) is reached, the road proceeds by a steep winding causeway. The Citadel contains everything of interest in the Castle, including Mons Meg, a famous piece of ordnance, used in the siege of Dumbarton in 1489. Here may be seen (between eleven and three o'clock) the ancient Crown of Scotland, with the Sceptre, Sword of State, etc. Adjoining this, in the south-east corner of the square, is a small apartment known as Queen Mary's Room, where she gave birth to the child who afterwards became James VI. of Scotland and First of England. Through the generosity of the late Mr. William Nelson, publisher, Edinburgh, three of the most interesting places in the Castle have been restored, viz., St. Margaret's Chapel, a little Norman structure which dates back to the eleventh century, and the smallest church in Britain, the ancient Parliament House, and the Argyll Tower.

On the Half-Moon Battery, at the east side of the Citadel, is the time gun, discharged by electricity each day at one o'clock (Sunday excepted), simultaneously with the falling of the ball at the summit of Nelson's Monument on Calton Hill.

IV.—Calton Hill, Princes Street, and West End.

Access to the Calton Hill from Waterloo Place is gained by a series of steps. On the right of the flight of steps there are

three medallions in memory of three famous Scottish vocalists, Templeton, Wilson, and Kennedy. The monuments on the hill are—Nelson's, Stewart's, Playfair's, the National, etc. From this hill the tourist may enjoy a magnificent view, such as can rarely be obtained in a large city. Returning by way of Waterloo Place to Princes Street, where the tourist will see some of the finest buildings and shops of which Edinburgh can boast, the Scott Monument in the East Princes Street Gardens will arrest attention. It was designed by George Meikle Kemp, son of a shepherd on the Pentland Hills. Unfortunately, he was accidentally drowned in the Union Canal before the building of the monument was far advanced. At the east end of the top walk is a statue to Dr. Livingstone. Near this statue is that of Adam Black, once Lord Provost and Parliamentary representative for the city. Further west is the statue of Professor Wilson, "Christopher North." The Royal Institution, a very handsome building on the left, between East and West Princes Street Gardens, contains the rooms of the Royal Society, Antiquarian Museum, and Statue Gallery. Behind is the National Gallery, the foundation stone of which was laid by Prince Consort. Near the west end of Princes Street we notice South Castle Street running northwards, and here, in No. 19, Scott had his town house for some years, but finally from 1800 to 1826 he lived at No. 39 Castle Street. It may also be mentioned here that he took up house on a second floor at 108 George Street, and that when he admitted the authorship of the Waverley novels he was living at a furnished house, 3 Walker Street, off Coates Crescent.

In West Princes Street Gardens are two statues—one of Allan Ramsay, in white marble, by Steele, near the eastern entrance, and the other Brodie's statue of Sir James Y. Simpson, the discoverer of chloroform, almost opposite Castle Street.

Proceeding down Queensferry Street, the Dean Bridge, one of Telford's bridges, is reached, and from which a magnificent view of the valley and Firth of Forth can be obtained. About a quarter of a mile west of Dean Bridge is Dean Cemetery, picturesquely situated near the Water of Leith. Within it Lords Jeffrey and Cockburn, Professors Wilson and Aytoun, and Russel of the *Scotsman*, also Nasmyth, Sam Bough, and Sir Hector Macdonald were buried. Returning by Belford Bridge and Palmerston Place a view of the western elevation of St. Mary's Cathedral is obtained. This most important and extensive ecclesiastical edifice was built from designs by the late Sir Gilbert Scott, at a cost of £120,000. By way of Douglas and Magdala Crescents, right of Palmerston Place, we come to Donaldson's Hospital, the most magnificent building in the city,

and where 300 poor children are maintained and educated. Returning citywards to Hope Street we enter Charlotte Square, on the west side of which is St. George's Established Church, where Dr. Candlish preached before the Disruption. The centre of the garden is occupied by the Scottish National Memorial to the late Prince Consort. Entering George Street, which runs parallel with Princes Street, we notice at the intersection of Castle Street, a bronze statue of Dr. Chalmers, by Steele, and at Frederick Street, one to William Pitt, and at Hanover Street George IV., both by Chantrey. On the right, between Frederick Street and Hanover Street, are the Music Hall and Assembly Rooms. It was at a banquet in the Assembly Rooms that Sir Walter Scott acknowledged having written the Waverley Novels. St. Andrew's Church, on the north side, between Hanover Street and St. Andrew's Square, is famous on account of being the scene of the Disruption, when over four hundred ministers severed themselves from the Church of Scotland, marched in procession through the crowded streets to Tanfield Hall, Canonmills, and formed the Free Church. St. Andrew Square is one of the principal places of business in the city. The equestrian group at the end of George Street, "Alexander and Bucephalus," is by Sir John Steele. The Melville Monument in the centre of the square is 100 feet high, and commemorates Henry Dundas, Lord Melville, First Lord of the Admiralty during Pitt's Administration. From St. Andrew Square the tourist will have no difficulty in returning to our original starting-point, or to his hotel.

In exploring Edinburgh the North British Suburban Line gives wonderful facilities. Starting from the **Waverley** station, it girds the city with its inner and outer circles, the stations being **Haymarket, Gorgie, Craiglockhart, Morningside Road, Blackford Hill, Newington, Duddingston, Portobello, Piershill**, and **Abbeyhill**, with connections to **North** and **South Leith**. There is also an excellent tramway service, and in the season numerous four-in-hand char-a-bancs run to Roslin, and to Queensferry and the Forth Bridge.

"Auld Reekie, fare ye weel, and Reekie new beside,
Ye're like a chieftain grim and grey, wi' a young bonny bride.
. . . . . .
Fareweel, Edinburgh, and a' your daughters fair,
Your palace in the sheltered glen, your castle in the air;
Your rocky brow, your grassy knowes, and eke your mountain bauld,
Were I to tell your beauties a', my tale would near be tauld.
Now, fareweel, Edinburgh, where happy we have been,
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Prosperity to Edinburgh wi' every rising sun,
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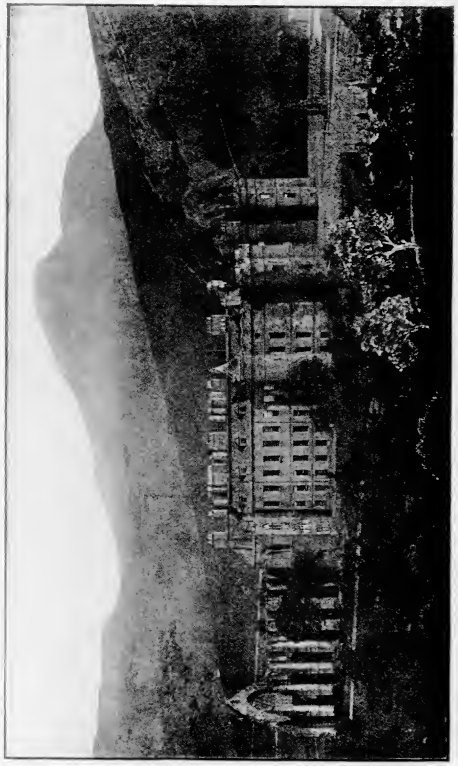

HOLYROOD PALACE.

Aberdeen.

Photo, C. W. Wilson & Co., Ltd.

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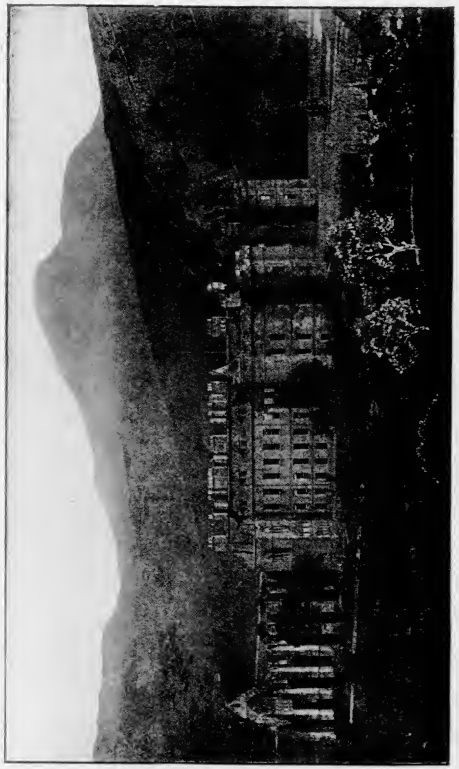
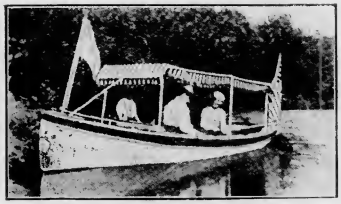


HOLYROOD PALACE.

Photo, C. W. Wilson & Co., Ltd. Aberdeen.



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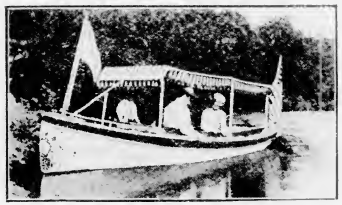
EDINBURGH TO LEITH AND GRANTON.

LEAVING the **Waverley** Station, **Abbeyhill, Easter Road, Leith Walk, Powderhall, Bonnington,** and **Junction Road** are on the way to **North Leith.** Trains run every few minutes from **Waverley** to **Leith** (central) direct. There is railway communication to **South Leith** from **Portobello.** Leith, the seaport of Edinburgh, is the sixth largest town in Scotland. It has a population of about 79,000, and an assessed annual rental of £416,000. Although it has from early times been closely connected with Edinburgh it is meanwhile, a distinct municipality, being governed by a Provost, Magistrates, and Town Council. Apart from its extensive harbour works, which cost one and three-quarter millions sterling, it has little to attract the average tourist. In summer, however, it is the starting-point for enjoyable excursions on the Forth—to Aberdour, Queensferry, and Forth Bridge, Alloa and Stirling on the west; Largo, Elie, North Berwick, the Bass Rock, and the May Island on the east.

It does a very large foreign, colonial, and coaling trade, and the combined annual value of its imports and exports may be set down at nearly eighteen millions sterling. It is the headquarters of the wine and spirit trade in Scotland, and has several distilleries. Among its many industries shipbuilding and engineering take a prominent place. It has interesting associations with the fortunes of Mary Queen of Scots, who landed here on her return from France in 1561. On the Links, (South Leith) can still be seen the mounds raised to serve as batteries at the siege of Leith in the time of Mary of Guise. It was on these Links Charles I. was playing at golf in 1642 when he was first informed of the Irish Rebellion. At the east of the East Pier stands a Martello Tower erected at a cost of £17,000 during the last war with France. In Bernard Street there is a statue to Robert Burns.

Leaving the **Waverley** Station for Granton, the route to North Leith is followed to **Powderhall,** then passing **Trinity,** a salubrious villa suburb, **Granton,** about a couple of miles north-west of Leith, is reached. Here, in 1544, the English troops, under the Earl of Hertford, who afterwards attacked Leith, were landed. The importance of the town is entirely modern, being derived from its harbour, which was constructed by the then Duke of Buccleuch between 1835 and 1845 at a cost of nearly a quarter of a million. The Gas and Electric Light Commissioners of Edinburgh and Leith have constructed new works at Granton at a cost of £1,000,000. Granton has extensive bonding warehouses, and is the headquarters of the Royal



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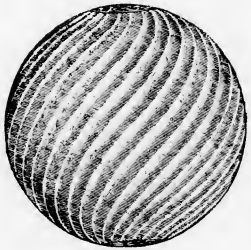

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Forth Yacht Club and of yachting generally on the Forth. It is the starting-point for the North British ferry steamers for Burntisland; but this is of much less importance since the opening of the Forth Bridge.

THE ESK VALLEY AND TWEEDSIDE.

Edinburgh to Roslin, Hawthornden, Peebles, Galashiels.

FROM Edinburgh many pleasant excursions may be taken to the Esk Valley and Tweedside. Of the former Scott thus sings in *The Gray Brother:*

"Sweet are the paths, oh, passing sweet!
By Esk's fair streams that run,
O'er airy steep, through copsewood deep,
Impervious to the sun.

. . . . . .

"Who knows not Melville's beechy grove,
And Roslin's rocky glen;
Dalkeith, which all the virtues love,
And classic Hawthornden."

Leaving the Waverley Station, Edinburgh, by way of Portobello to Millerhill, on the Waverley Route, the Glencorse branch, eight miles in length, diverges to the right, with the stations of **Gilmerton, Loanhead, Roslin,** and **Glencorse.** The two former villages have no historical interest. Roslin station, which is at the village of that name, enables the tourist to visit Roslin Castle and Chapel first, and he can walk afterwards to Hawthornden; but as the better way is to take train to Hawthornden and walk to Roslin, we reserve our description of the castle and chapel till later. At Glencorse, about a mile and a half from Roslin, there is a large reservoir of the Edinburgh Waterworks. Proceeding on the **main line** we reach **Eskbank,** which is a convenient station for Dalkeith. A little beyond Eskbank the **Polton** branch, about three miles in length, strikes off to the right, with the intermediate stations of **Broomieknowe** and **Lasswade.** Lasswade, which is picturesquely situated in the hollow and on the steep sides of the Esk Valley, has a special interest from its connection with Scott. Here, in 1798, along with his recently wedded wife, he took up his summer quarters in a pretty thatched cottage, which is still shown to visitors. It was a small house, but had one room of ample dimension; and

it was Scott's country house till he removed to Ashiestiel in 1804. Here he spent perhaps the happiest time of his life. He was busy with his *Minstrelsy*, with the assistance of Leyden and others, and amid all his occupations enjoyed with the keenest zest the pleasures of rural life. A hint from the Countess of Dalkeith, who was here a near neighbour, set him to make a ballad about a goblin page, and this ultimately grew into *The Lay of the Last Minstrel.* It is worthy of note that Lasswade is believed to have suggested to Sir Walter some particulars of the description of Gandercleugh in the *Tales of My Landlord.* One of the aisles of the old parish church, now a ruin, is the burying-place of the Melvilles, and here with his kindred was buried Henry Dundas, first Viscount Melville, who virtually ruled Scotland with autocratic sway from 1775 to 1805. Here also is Melville Castle, an elegant modern building of imposing appearance, which was visited and much admired by George IV. in 1822, and by Queen Victoria in 1842. Drummond the poet was also buried in Lasswade; and Tennant, the author of *Anster Fair,* was parish schoolmaster from 1816 to 1819. The cottage where De Quincey, author of *Confessions of an English Opium-Eater,* lived is half a mile from the village, near Polton station.

Returning to Eskbank, and proceeding along the Peebles line, the turret-shaped spire and clock of the Bonnyrigg Free Church forward to the right attract attention, while on the left the square tower of Cockpen Church is distinctly seen. **Bonnyrigg,** a mining village, is now passed, and a little further on we arrive at **Hawthornden.** A few minutes' walk from that station brings us to the Lodge, and we soon arrive at the classic residence of the poet Drummond. The house of Hawthornden is situated on the edge of a precipitous cliff, at the base of which flows the North Esk; on the south side of the house the ruins of an old tower add much to the grandeur of the scene. A seat in the adjacent rock is called the "Cypress Grove," because it was much frequented by the poet while composing the work of that name. The caves underneath the house will attract attention. They were probably used as dwelling-places in prehistoric times. Frequently, no doubt, they have given welcome shelter to many a refugee, thankful for a secluded spot in which to lie secure from the pursuit of his enemies. While proceeding to Roslin through the grounds the Caves of Gorton may be seen on the right or southern bank of the Esk. In them Sir Alexander Ramsay of Dalhousie found shelter when Scotland was under English subjection in the reign of David II.

William Drummond was born here in 1585. He was related to the royal family through Annabella Drummond, Queen of

Robert II. and mother of James I. Drummond was proud of being related, though distantly, to the kindred genius and poet James I., and he thus alludes to the circumstance:

"If we believe some schoolmen, that the souls of the departed have some dark knowledgle of the actions done upon earth, which concern their good or evil, what solace then will this bring to James I., that after two hundred years he hath one of his mother's name and race that hath renewed his fame and actions in the world?"

After a residence of four years at Bourges in France, whither he had gone to study civil law, Drummond returned to Scotland on the death of his father in 1610. Devoting himself to literature, his first work was in prose, entitled *The Cypress Grove*. The following lines by him, in *Praise of a Solitary Life*, may here be read under the same conditions as regards scenery that called them forth:

"Thrice happy he who, by some shady grove,
Far from the clamorous world, doth live his own,
The solitary, who is not alone,
But doth converse with that eternal love.
O, how more sweet is bird's harmonious moan,
Or the hoarse sobbings of the widowed dove;
Than those smooth whisperings near a prince's throne,
Which good make doubtful, do the evil approve!
The world is full of horror, troubles, slights;
Woods' harmless shades have only true delights."

The most important incident that occurred at Hawthornden in connection with the literary life of its proprietor was the visit, in the winter of 1618-19, of the great dramatist, Ben Jonson. Drummond, during his friend's stay, was in the habit of jotting down the sayings of the dramatist, and we learn from these notes, which, we may here state on good authority, were never intended by Drummond for publication, that he made many uncomplimentary references to his contemporaries; and even of Shakespeare, who was but two years dead, he said that he "wanted art and sometimes sense!"

"We'll aff to fair Roslin, an' sweet Habbie's Howe,
By fairy-led streamlet an' castle-crowned knowe,
We'll climb the high Pentlands, without pech or grane,
The green hills will mak' us a' callants again."

A short walk of little more than a mile brings us to the village of Roslin, which is also romantically situated. It contains an old inn, which was visited by Johnson and Boswell, and also by Burns and Nasmyth, the artist who painted the now famous portrait of Burns.

Roslin Castle must have been a powerful stronghold in its early days. It stands upon a peninsular rock overhanging the Esk, and is approached by means of a bridge thrown over a

deep chasm. It was long the abode of the St. Clair family, of whom the present Earl of Roslin is a descendant. It was burned down by the Earl of Hertford in 1544, and was taken by General Monk in 1650. The present building is about three hundred years old; but what it lacks in antiquity is amply repaid by its picturesque situation. Within a short distance of the castle is the moor where the Battle of Roslin was fought in 1303, when, fighting with the English, the Scottish army had "three triumphs in a day." Near the castle is the unique Chapel of Roslin. As an authority on architectural matters has said, "It will be found curious, elaborate, and singularly interesting." Although the entire Chapel is bristling with architectural gems, the famous "'Prentice Pillar" justly attracts most attention. In the early part of the last century, visitors were attended by an old crone, named Annie Wilson, who re-told the legends connected with the building in a quaint way, making sad havoc with the Latin inscriptions. The late Dr. Robert Chambers thus gives her story about the "'Prentice Pillar":

"There ye see it, gentlemen, with the lace bands winding sae beautifully roon aboot it. The maister had gane awa' to Rome to get a plan for it, and while he was awa' his 'prentice made a plan himsel' and finished it, and when the maister came back, and fand the pillar finished, he was sae enraged that he took a hammer and killed the 'prentice. There ye see the 'prentice's face—up there in ae corner wi' a red gash in his brow, and his mither greetin' for him in the corner opposite. And there, in another corner, is the maister, as he lookit just before he was hanged—it's him wi' a kind o' ruff roond his face."

Sir Walter Scott in the ballad of *Rosabelle*, says

"There are twenty of Roslin's barons bold,
Lie buried within that proud chapelle."

At Hawthornden a single line branches off to the right for Penicuik. It is 4½ miles in length, running parallel with the main line for a considerable distance. The stations are **Rosslyn Castle, Auchendinny, Eskbridge,** and **Penicuik.** The whole district abounds in delightful scenic attractions. A drive of three or four miles to the south-west of Penicuik brings us to Newhall, from which we can explore the scenery of Allan Ramsay's *Gentle Shepherd*. About half a mile above Newhall, amid a general flattening and widening of the Esk's banks, the stream encounters a contracting and forking ridge, forming a linn, whence it bounds down in successive leaps to a circular pool with most charming surroundings. On a rocky protuberance close by is a round turf seat, known as Mary's bower, and commanding a full view of the linn. Habbie's Howe—"Where a' the sweets o' spring and summer grow"—is one of the most beautiful pastoral landscapes in Scotland.

This exquisite district will well repay some hours' exploring It is a favourite place for picnic parties.

Continuing the Peebles route past Hawthornden, we see the old military prison of Greenlaw, or Glencorse, on the right, used in 1813 for the French prisoners in our great war with the country, and now the head-quarters of the south-east brigade district of Scotland. On a neighbouring cliff, overhanging the North Esk, stands the ruins of the mansion of Old Woodhouselee. This was the seat of Hamilton of Bothwellhaugh. On the left we pass the Rosewell (County) Asylum. Passing **Rosslynlee,** and before reaching **Pomathorn,** a view is obtained of the quaint-looking yet picturesque village of Penicuik and of the neighbouring paper mills, including the Esk Mills, and the extensive works of Valleyfield belonging to Messrs. Cowan & Sons. Away to the west the Pentland Hills are a prominent feature of the landscape. Though of a bare, heathy, barren appearance, they are covered with fine pasture, and sustain numerous flocks of sheep.

Leaving Pomathorn, we cross the Lead Burn, and shortly reach **Leadburn** Station, from whence a branch leaves for **Dolphinton,** with the intermediate stations of **Lamancha, Macbie Hill,** and **Broomlee,** which is the station for the village of West Linton.

From Leadburn the line ascends the moor for half a mile, and at the summit the rails are over 800 feet above sea-level. We then enter the valley of the Eddleston, and from here until Peebles is reached, the course of the Eddleston Water runs alongside the line, sometimes on the left, but mainly on the right. About one and a half miles from Eddleston, on the left, is Portmore, the site of a British camp, and further on a fine view of Darnhall, Lord Elibank's property, can be had through an avenue of stately trees on the right. At **Eddleston** Station, on the right, are the gates of Darnhall.

After a pleasant run of four miles through pastoral and picturesque scenery, **Peebles,** where the Eddleston joins the Tweed, is reached. The house on an eminence to the left, just before arriving at the station, is Ven-law, the residence of Admiral Sir James E. Erskine.

> "Peebles, the metropolis of the shire,
> Six times three praises doth from me require—
> Three streets, three ports, three bridges it adorn,
> And three old steeples by three churches borne,
> Three mills to serve their town in time of need
> On Peebles water and the river Tweed,
> Their arms are proper, and paint forth their meaning,
> Three salmon fish nimbly, counter swimming."

Peebles is mentioned in deeds as old as the eleventh century,

and the town abounds in memorials of antiquity. The Catrail, which is crossed near Galashiels, gives way to a series of Roman camps and strong towers or "peels," which extend up to Tweeds-muir, placed apparently at sufficient distance apart to spread signals rapidly. Peebles was the favourite resort of many Scottish kings. It was noted for its feasts of Beltane, a feast to Baal, when fires were kindled on all the hill tops. This has been commemorated by James I. in his song, *Peebles to the Play.* The ruins of the castle and the old Cross Church of St. Nicholas are in the old town. It was richly endowed by Alexander III., in 1260, and was used for service till 1780. The bridge over the river Tweed is supposed to have been erected about the end of the fourteenth century. The town is well known as the birthplace of the late Dr. Robert Chambers, and the late Dr. William Chambers, the founders of the Chambers' Institute here. At the west end of the town are the ruins and burying-ground of St. Andrew's church, dating back to 1116. Mungo Park, the famous African traveller, was in medical practice in Peebles.

Neidpath Castle, about a mile west from the town, originally belonged to the Frasers, and passed by marriage to the Hays of Yester, afterwards Earls of Tweeddale. It was the principal residence of that family towards the end of the seventeenth century, and at that time in its full glory. It is now the property of the Earl of Wemyss. It was besieged by Cromwell, and stood out longer than any other place north of the Forth. Four miles from Peebles in a westerly direction is the "Black Dwarf's" cottage.

From Peebles onward the railway skirts the Tweed, passing through a series of narrow cup-shaped valleys almost encircled with hills. About half a mile from the station we pass on the left the Peebles Hydropathic, a palatial building in red stone, but which is not seen to advantage from the railway. Two miles below Peebles, Haystoune is seen among fine old trees to the right, then Kailzie House and ruined church, also on the right, are passed. Horsburgh Castle stands on the left, and was inhabited till 1775. Cardrona House and Cardrona Tower on the right are next seen, and Glenormiston, the seat of the late Dr. Chambers, is on the left, hid among trees. From **Cardrona** Station there is a favourite walk over the hills to The Glen, the seat of Sir Charles Tennant, Bart., which is up the Quair Burn. Near Innerleithen is Traquair House, which was the seat of the Earls of Traquair. The title is extinct.

> "On fair Tweed side, from Berwick to the Beild,
> Traquair for beauty fairly wins the field,
> So many charms by nature and by art,
> Do here combine to captivate the heart."

The late Principal Shairp wrote some beautiful lines on *The Bush aboon Traquair*, beginning thus—

"Will ye gang wi' me and fare
To the bush aboon Traquair?
Ower the high Minchmuir we'll up and awa',
This bonny summer noon,
While the sun shines fair aboon,
And the licht sklents gently doon on holm and ha'."

Lucy's Flittin', a pathetic song by William Laidlaw, the friend of Scott, relates to this district. It begins—

"'Twas when the wan leaf frae the birk tree was fa'in',
And Martinmas, dowie, had wound up the year,
That Lucy rowed up her wee kist wi' her a' in 't
And left her auld maister and neighbours sae dear."

Innerleithen is a thriving manufacturing town, with several large mills engaged in the production of the tweeds for which this district is celebrated. It is also a fashionable summer residence and resort of visitors attracted by its medicinal well, "St. Ronan's Well." It is understood to be the scene of Sir Walter Scott's novel, *St. Ronan's Well*. The hill on the right of the station, which cannot fail to attract the attention of the traveller by reason of the charmingly variegated foliage of the trees which cover it from base to summit, is Cadon Bank. The conical-shaped hill to the left is Lee Pen (1647 feet). In the summer season coaches run on certain days to St. Mary's Loch, returning for the evening trains. Leaving Innerleithen, we cross the Leithen Water, which falls into the Tweed about a quarter of a mile to the right. Crossing the Tweed we see Pirn House on the left, and then reach **Walkerburn**, a manufacturing town of considerable note. The house on an elevation overlooking the town, the station, and the Tweed is Stoneylaw. Above Walkerburn are seven terraces, supposed to be of Roman origin. Two miles lower down on the right is Elibank tower, a ruined "peel," the house of "Muckle mou'd Meg," and the birthplace of Dr. Russell the historian. Passing **Thornilee**, Ashiestiel House is seen on the right, beautifully situated on the river bank. A railway cabin on the line is just opposite the house. Sir Walter Scott lived here from 1804 till he removed to Abbotsford in 1812. Here he finished *The Lay of the Last Minstrel*, commenced and laid aside *Waverley*, and wrote *Marmion* and other poetical works. A peep can be obtained of Ashiestiel Bridge, a famous whinstone arch of over 100 feet span, built by a local architect. As the train climbs up the incline and rounds the bend at Cadonlee, 563 feet above sea level, a truly magnificent view of the expanse and sweetly sequestered dales of green Tweeddale and the Tweed on its

way to Abbotsford and Melrose is to be had, reminding the traveller more of highland than lowland scenery. About three miles down this charming valley stands Fernilee Castle, an ivy-covered ruin, where Miss Alison Rutherford (who afterwards married Mr. P. Cockburn, advocate) wrote her *Flowers of the Forest*, which is not to be confounded with Miss Jane Elliot's song beginning "I've heard the lilting at our yowe-milking." Miss Rutherford's song is a perfect gem, as the following quotation will show :—

"I've seen the smiling
Of fortune beguiling;
I've felt all its favours, and found its decay;
Sweet was its blessing,
Kind its caressing;
But now 'tis fled—fled far away.

. . . . . .

"I've seen Tweed's silver stream,
Shining in the sunny beam,
Grow drumly and dark as he rowed on his way.
Oh, fickle fortune,
Why this cruel sporting?
Oh, why still perplex us, poor sons of a day?
Nae mair your smiles can cheer me,
Nae mair your frowns can fear me;
For the Flowers of the Forest are a' wede away."

Crossing the Cadon, **Clovenfords** is reached, where there is a cosy hostelry. Sir Walter Scott, from 1801 till 1804, frequently lodged in the little inn here when his duties as Sheriff of Selkirk required his presence in the county. The rooms which he occupied, are still pointed out. Here Wordsworth and his sister Dorothy stayed a night during their first tour in Scotland. At Clovenfords Scott was within easy reach of the county town, and only a few miles from the vales of Yarrow and Ettrick, where he obtained large accessions to his stores of ballads. The Cadon itself is not unknown in ballad history. To it belongs *Katherine Janfarie*, the original of *Young Lochinvar*.

"It's up and owre the Cadon bank,
And down by Cadon brae,
And blood ran red on Cadon side,
Before they wan away."

The extensive vineries of the Messrs. Thomson are well worth visiting. A short distance to the east of Clovenfords are Meigle Quarries, or "Meigle Pots," noted for sheltering the Covenanters. The salmon fishings are all let from Kelso upwards to near Walkerburn, but nearly all the Tweed and its tributaries are open for trout fishing.

A short distance from Clovenfords, at Old Torwoodlee, we

come in sight of the Gala Water and the Waverley Route, and a short run then brings us to **Galashiels**, where

> "Lords and lairds cam' here to woo,
> An' gentlemen wi' sword and dagger,
> But the black e'ed lass of Galashiels
> Wad hae nane but the gree o' Gala Water."

Galashiels is already described on the **Waverley Route** on page 28.

EDINBURGH TO DUNDEE AND ABERDEEN.

LEAVING the **Waverley** Station for Aberdeen, by the Forth and Tay Bridges, which is the shortest and most popular route to the North from England and the South of Scotland, the Glasgow route is followed past Haymarket to Saughton (3½). About a mile from Haymarket a branch leaves on the right for **Pinkill** and **Corstorphine**. At Saughton the north line diverges and pursues a north-westerly course to **Turnhouse** and thence to **Dalmeny** Station (9½) which is at the south end of the Forth Bridge. The country between the outskirts of Edinburgh and the Forth Bridge is scenically beautiful and historically interesting, and the views from the train are charming.

At Dalmeny, the station for South Queensferry, the view towards the north is very fine, including the Isle of Inchgarvie on the Firth of Forth, North Queensferry, and the coast of Fife stretching out in all its wooded beauty. To the east of the station are the policies of Dalmeny Park, the seat of the Earl of Rosebery. There has certainly been a ferry here since the time of Malcolm Canmore. It was frequently used by his Queen, afterwards known as Saint Margaret. It was therefore called the Queen's Ferry, and thus the towns of South and North Queensferry got their names. The ferry is still in use; those who wish to do the passage in the old style, and see the bridge from the water, may, like Monkbarns and Lovel in *The Antiquary*, take a snack at the Hawes and then cross the Forth by the ferry at Newhalls. The pier formerly used for the railway traffic was at Port Edgar, a mile or so west of Newhalls. The hindrance caused by the ferry was very great, and the North British Railway, in conjunction with the East Coast and Midland Companies, in their unceasing efforts to remove all inconveniences, undertook to provide a complete remedy by making a bridge across the Forth. From January, 1883, 3000 to 5000 men were constantly employed in this gigantic undertaking, and on the 4th March, 1890, their labours came to a successful termination, the bridge, which is the greatest engineering triumph in the world, being formally opened by His Majesty King Edward VII. when Prince of Wales. The two engineers, Sir John Fowler and Mr. Benjamin Baker, had their services recognized by the former receiving a baronetcy and the latter a knighthood; the contractor, Mr. William Arrol, was honoured with a knighthood, and Mr. Matthew William Thompson, who was chairman of the Forth Bridge Company during the opening year, was created a baronet. There is a total length of viaducts of over one and a half miles. The approach viaducts on either side are composed of piers of masonry and lattice girders of steel. Between these viaducts there are three cantilever piers rising to the height of 360 feet above high water. The two main spans are each 1710 feet, with a span on either side between the cantilever and viaduct piers of 675 feet. Each of the spans, between the piers on the approach viaducts, ten on the south and five on the north side of the firth, is 168 feet long. The under part of the girders carrying the railway is 150 feet above high water for a distance of 500 feet in the centre of each of the 1710 feet spans, and the depth of water in the centre of the channel is 210 feet. The entire superstructure is of steel, 42,000 tons of which were used, while 12,000 tons of iron were used in the foundations. The total cost of the bridge was £3,500,000.

In crossing to North Queensferry, Inchgarvie, on which one of the piers of the bridge rests, is passed. The island is crowned by fragments of a castle of the time of James IV., and by a dismantled fort of 1779. To the right in crossing the firth is the island of Inchkeith—southward of it we have Leith Roads, and away at the mouth the Isle of May stands sentry, extending its welcome and guiding light to all mariners. On the left Hopetoun House, the seat of the Earl of Hopetoun, who, in September, 1900, was appointed First Governor General and Commander-in-Chief of the Australian Commonwealth, is seen among the profuse foliage for which the policies are celebrated. **North Queensferry** (11¼) is a bathing resort. A sheltered basin on the west side bears the name of St. Margaret's Hope, and serves as a harbour of refuge for the Firth of Forth. St. Margaret's Hope and the adjoining lands, to the extent of 1500 acres, have been acquired by the Government as a Naval Base for the fleet, and will no doubt in a short time become a busy centre. The next station is **Inverkeithing** (13¼), which has vestiges of two ancient monasteries. It is a quaint ancient Royal Burgh, having a charter by William the Lion confirming its former liberties. Cromwell fought and won a battle in the neighbourhood in 1651. A ittle beyond Inverkeithing the line leaves on the left for Dunfermline and Perth (see page 84). The Aberdeen line strikes eastward, hugging closely the coast of

Fife; it skirts the grounds of Donibristle, now the seat of the Earl of Moray, which has been burned three times, and was the scene of the murder of the "Bonnie Earl of Moray," by the Earl of Huntly in 1529. Further on we pass Dalgetty Church on the right and Otterston Loch on the left and reach **Aberdour** (17½), which has beautiful sands, and is much frequented for sea-bathing. At the station on the right are the ruins of Aberdour Castle, an ancient keep, the property of the Earl of Morton. Opposite it is the island of Inchcolm, with the ruins of a monastery founded by Alexander I. in 1123, and which are comparatively well preserved. Further out in the Firth is Cramond Island. The wooded walk from Aberdour to Burntisland is one of the most beautiful in the lowlands:

"Nature I'll court in her sequestered haunts."

Burntisland (20½) is a popular resort for summer visitors, and has interesting historical associations. Rossend Castle, in the west end of the town overlooking the harbour, is said to have been built in 1382, and greatly altered by modern additions; it is still occupied. It belonged to Kirkcaldy of Grange, and while Queen Mary was passing a night within its walls Chastelard burst into her bedchamber, an offence for which he was beheaded. James VI. caused the General Assembly to come from Edinburgh to meet him here in 1601. The inhabitants of Burntisland were strenuous defenders of the Covenant, and they only surrendered to Cromwell on his agreeing to pave the street and repair the harbour. The remains of a wall that was put round the town in the reign of Charles I. can still be traced in some places. The town has some fine modern buildings. The commodious harbour has been greatly improved during the last quarter of a century, the North British Railway Company having advanced £150,000 for this purpose. There is a large export trade in coal. Before the Forth Bridge was opened the North British traffic was carried by steamer from Granton to Burntisland. The passenger steamers still run, and during the summer season the route is very popular with pleasure seekers.

Here the line takes a fine sweep round the shores of the Firth, disclosing a beautiful stretch of sand when the tide is out, and a run of two and a quarter miles brings us to **Kinghorn** (22½), now little more than a village, but once a Royal Burgh, and one of the oldest towns in Fifeshire. It gave the title of Earl of Kinghorn, in 1606, which has since merged into that of Earl of Strathmore. Some distance to the west is the fatal rock from which Alexander III. was killed, by his horse stumbling over the cliff—a cross close to the railway now marks the spot. It is seen just before reaching Kinghorn Station

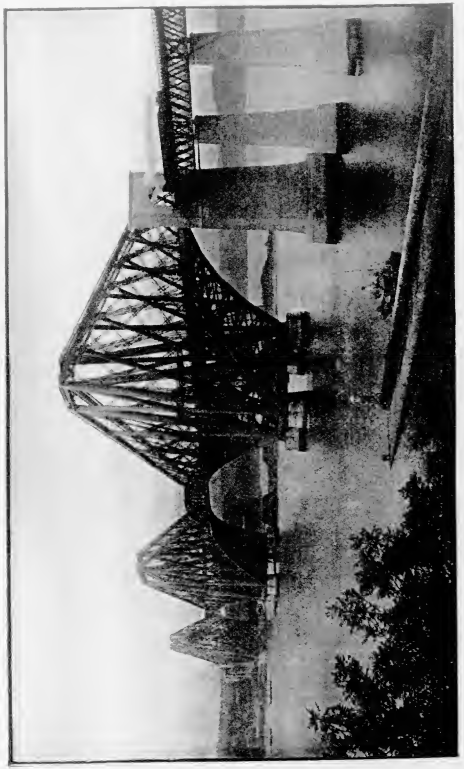

Photo. J. Patrick & Sons, Edinburgh.

FORTH BRIDGE.

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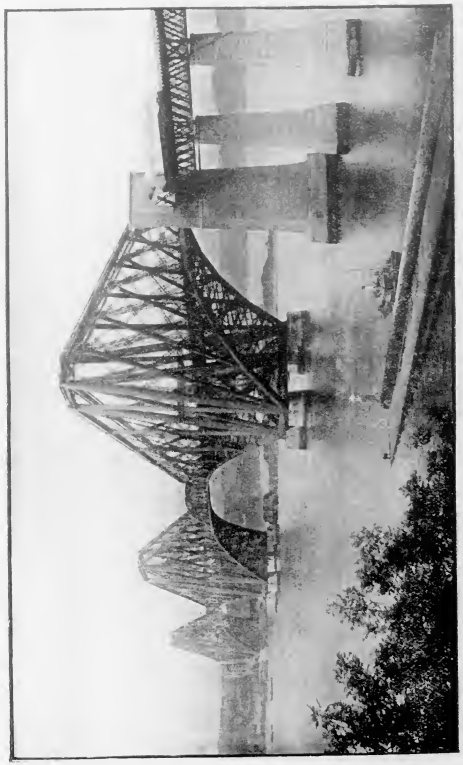

FORTH BRIDGE.

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ACCUMULATED FUNDS, ONE AND A HALF MILLIONS.
ANNUAL INCOME, - - £381,229.

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LIFE.
ACCIDENT.
BURGLARY.

ESTAB. 1824

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Chief Office for Scotland: 24 ST. VINCENT PLACE, GLASGOW.
RESIDENT SECRETARY, D. MITCHELL. SUB-BRANCHES—EDINBURGH—DUNDEE.
APPLICATIONS FOR AGENCIES INVITED.

Leaving Kinghorn we pass Seafield Tower on the right, cross the Tyrie, where there are extensive bleach works, cross the Tiel Burn, and reach **Kirkcaldy** (26), for many centuries a most important manufacturing town in Fife. Built on the side of the hill, it has extended along the shore for a considerable distance, earning for itself the sobriquet of the "lang toon o' Kirkca'dy." It is supposed to take its name from the Culdees, who had a cell there. Adam Smith, the great political economist, was born here; and Thomas Carlyle and Edward Irving were for a time engaged in teaching in the town. In the neighbourhood are the fine estates of Raith, Dunnikier, Inchdairnie Park, Bogie, and Bennochy. Remains of the ancient baronial fortalice of Balwearie, the residence of the famous Sir Michael Scott, stand a short distance to the south-west, while the ruins of Ravenscraig, referred to in Scott's ballad of Rosabelle will be found about 200 yards north of the harbour. Kirkcaldy, with the suburbs of Sinclairtown and Pathhead, has a population of over 35,000.

Between Kirkcaldy and **Sinclairtown** (27¼), the next station, will be observed both right and left of the line, the extensive linoleum and floorcloth works of Messrs. Barry, Ostlere & Shepherd, Ltd., Messrs. Michael Nairn & Co., Ltd., and the Fife Linoleum and Floorcloth Co., Ltd. Indeed Kirkcaldy is famous the world o'er for the production of linoleum and floorcloth. Beyond this is the Royal Burgh of **Dysart** (28), in the neighbourhood of which is Dysart House, the seat of Mr. M. B. Nairn. The town is now a decayed seaport, though for long the inhabitants conducted a brisk trade, being known in song as the "canty carles o' Dysart." Mary of Guise landed a French army here in 1559, and fighting of a desultory character was carried on for some time with the troops of the Reforming Lords who occupied Kirkcaldy. A high rock near the middle of the harbour is said to have been fortified by Oliver Cromwell. The Red Rocks on the neighbouring coast are associated with the dismal traditions of witch burning.

From Dysart the line proceeds inland and we cross the river Ore just before reaching **Thornton Junction** (30¾), an important railway centre.

Here a loop-line runs round the Fife coast past St. Andrews, joining the main route at Leuchars Junction (see page 72). Another branch strikes off to the left for Dunfermline, by which Alloa and Stirling may be reached. It passes through an uninviting coal district, with stations at **Cardenden, Lochgelly, Cowdenbeath** (old station), **Crossgates, Halbeath.** The Methil branch, which runs for 5¼ miles along the coast, with the stations of **West Wemyss, Wemyss Castle, Buck-**

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haven, and **Methil**, is more interesting. The Wemyss district formed part of the possessions of Macduff, the Thane of Fife, and from him the Wemyss family trace their descent. Numerous caves are found along the coast, some of them of considerable size and grandeur. The Castle of Wemyss is a large and splendid edifice, partly ancient and partly modern. Here Queen Mary first met Darnley. Macduff Castle, to the eastward, still shows two square towers and part of a wall, and stands on an imposing eminence. At Methil extensive docks have been constructed by the North British Railway Company. Hydraulic machinery of the most modern type has been fitted up; and all the newest appliances for the shipment of coal are in constant use.

Resuming the **main line** at Thornton we cross the Lochty Burn and further on the Leven by a high viaduct before reaching **Markinch** (33¾), a small ancient town, lying on the summit and slopes of an eminence which was formerly surrounded by a lake. The parish church occupies the site of a Culdee cell, and includes a very ancient tower. To the north of the town stands an ancient cross about seven feet high. Four miles west, and on a branch line, is **Leslie**, an irregularly-built old town. It is believed to be the scene of King James's poem of *Christ's Kirk on the Green.*

The next station is **Falkland Road** (36¼). The town of Falkland stands 2¾ miles to the north-west of the station, on the north base of East Lomond Hill. Formerly one of the most important royal residences in Scotland, it is now a small secluded country town, though it still retains traces of former greatness in some of its local names, such as Parliament Square and College Close. The principal remnant of the former grandeur of the town is the palace. The existing edifice occupies the site of an older building, built by the Macduff, and which was the scene of the murder of the eldest son of Robert III., as is graphically related in Sir Walter Scott's *Fair Maid of Perth.* The later structure was erected by James V. from the materials of the old castle. Here he held his court in all the magnificence of the period, and died of a broken heart after the defeat at Solway Moss. Mary of Guise resided here while she ruled the Kingdom for her infant daughter, Mary Queen of Scots; who also, after her return from France, found relief here from the troubles of her unhappy reign. The palace was the favourite residence of James VI. till the time of the Gowrie conspiracy, which took place here. Charles I. and Charles II. both made visits to it. An accidental fire in the time of Charles II. did much damage to the building, and the park around was stripped of its fine old oak trees by Oliver

Cromwell to furnish material for his fort at Dundee. In 1715, Rob Roy garrisoned the palace, and from it made raids on the surrounding district. The palace, deserted by its royal inmates, was for many years allowed to fall into decay:

> "The fretted roof looked dark and cold,
> And tottered all around;
> The carved work of ages old
> Dropped mouldered on the ground."

The building now belongs to the Bute family, and the third Marquis, who died October 9th, 1900, spent considerable sums in its restoration. Proceeding past **Kingskettle** village (38¼), and crossing the Eden, **Ladybank Junction** (39) is reached. Here passengers from Perth join (see page 88). There is also a branch to **Kinross**, noticed on page 87. Ladybank is an entirely modern place. The site was formerly a peat moss, from which the monks of Lindores used to get their peats. Leaving Ladybank Junction, the line proceeds in a north-easterly direction, and on the right we get a glimpse of Crawford Priory, a splendid castellated Gothic edifice, the property of Lady Gertrude Cochrane, daughter of the sixth Earl of Glasgow, and of her husband, the Hon. Thomas Cochrane, M.P. for North Ayrshire. **Springfield** (42½) is immediately thereafter reached. It is a small village with fine surroundings. A mile and a half to the south is Cults church, where there is a medallion monument by Chantrey to the memory of Sir David Wilkie, who was born in the parish church manse. From Springfield on to Dairsie, where it leaves for the North Sea, the Eden is almost continually within sight, and the line crosses and recrosses the water several times.

The next station is at **Cupar** (44½), the county town of Fifeshire, which has a population of over 6,500. An eminence to the east of the town was formerly occupied by a castle, one of the strongholds of the Macduffs. The Academy is built on the site. At an earlier period the castle was the scene of that tragedy of which Shakespeare has made such a grand use in his play of *Macbeth.* At the foot of the Lomond Hills are seen the remains of Falkland Palace, and the fields which skirt the Eden, formerly a royal forest where

> "Hound and horn echoed the royal sport."

Still nearer is the ancient tower of Sir John Scott of Scotstarvit, one of the most bountiful patrons of learning, where he wrote his curious work—*Sir John Scott of Scotstarvit's Staggering State of Scotch Statesmen.* Along the slopes of the hill lay the army by which Mary of Guise, mother of Mary Queen of Scots, intended to crush the efforts of the Reformers. On the opposite bank were stationed those who had determined to die fighting

against the upholders in the state of Popery, and on Tarvit Hill itself the treaty was signed which led to the establishment of the Protestant religion in Scotland. To the north rises the Mount, the patrimonial possession of "Sir David Lindsay of the Mount, Lord Lyon, king-at-arms," where he wrote those bitter, biting satires which paved the way for the Reformation. The house has disappeared, but the hill is now crowned with a monument to the Earl of Hopetoun, one of the deliverers of Europe from the grasping power of the French. Immediately below is the school hill of Cupar, where the dramas of Sir David Lindsay were exhibited in 1535. In the neighbourhood of Cupar are many fine mansions, several of them of great antiquity. The Dens of Durie, a few miles from the town, are of great interest to geologists. Pursuing our journey the line passes through rich arable land, to **Dairsie** (47½), near which are the ruins of Dairsie Castle, where Spottiswoode wrote his *History of the Church and State in Scotland.* Beyond Dairsie the venerable city of St. Andrews is seen to the right, and crossing the Moonzie Burn and Motray Water in rapid succession we reach **Leuchars Junction** (50¾). Here there are the remains of an ancient Norman church dating back to 1100. The chancel is said to be the finest specimen of Norman architecture in Scotland. The nave, now used as the parish church, is modern. About a mile to the east of the station is the old mansion-house of Pitlethie, where, it is said, there was anciently a royal hunting seat, frequented by several of the kings of Scotland for the old sport of hawking. The ancient castle of Leuchars, of great historical importance, was situated a little way north of the village of Leuchars, but few traces of it remain. Pitcullo and Airdit are old castellated mansions south-west of the town. The ancient mansion of Earlshall, on the south side of Leuchars, is beautifully situated amid venerable trees, and forms one of the most interesting objects in the landscape. The great hall has a finely arched roof on which is emblazoned the arms of the Bruces, and of the numerous great families with whom they can claim affinity. It has been restored by the present proprietor, Mr. R. W. R. M'Kenzie.

St. Andrews and Thornton.

AT **Leuchars Junction** a branch runs southward, round the coast of Fife to Thornton. Passing the Seggie Distillery on the left; **Guard Bridge**, on the estuary of the Eden, and noted for its paper making; the Pilmour Links Golf Course on the left, and the richly wooded estate of Strathtyrum on the right, the delightful city of **St. Andrews** is reached. St. Andrews, the

Aberdeen.

ST. ANDREWS.

Photo, G. W. Wilson & Co., Ltd.

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Mecca of golf-players, stands on a rocky ridge which is washed by the sea waves on the east and north. The view of the place, with its environs and backgrounds, from almost any point to the west or north west, is magnificent. On the left is seen the vast sweep of the bay of St. Andrews, and the coast of Angus as far as the Redhead; while the venerable majestic towers and numerous spires of St. Andrews, shooting into the air, combine to form a finely varied and imposing scene. The city is about a mile in circuit. The principal edifices are St. Leonard's and St. Salvator's, the Old or United College, on the northern side of the town; St. Mary's or the Divinity Hall in South Street; the Cathedral; the remains of the castle; and on the site of the Blackfriars' Monastery the splendid range of buildings belonging to the Madras College, a school for secondary education. At the west end of the Scores was erected, in 1842, a handsome monumental obelisk, 45 feet high, on a massive base, in memory of the Protestant martyrs of St. Andrews. The University of St. Andrews is the oldest in Scotland, having been founded in 1413. The buildings, monuments, and numerous interesting relics of bygone days are well worthy of careful inspection. The Cathedral is supposed to have been founded in the year 1159, and was completed in 1318. In 1559 a mob, inflamed by a sermon preached by John Knox, demolished the noble edifice, the labour of ages, in a single day.

St. Andrews is a place of great antiquity, and it would take a large volume to do anything like justice to its history authentic and legendary. It is related that here, in the fourth century, St. Regulus, carrying with him some of the bones of St. Andrew, was shipwrecked, and took refuge in a cave which is still pointed out. Scott refers to this tradition in *Marmion* when he makes his Palmer

> "To Fair St. Andrews bound,
> Within the ocean-cave to pray
> Where good Saint Rule his holy lay
> From midnight to the dawn of day,
> Sung to the billows' sound."

St. Andrews has been the scene of some of the most remarkable events in Scottish history. Here allegiance was sworn to Edward I. after the defeat of Wallace at Falkirk, and here Parliament recognised the regal claims of Robert the Bruce. In the 15th and 16th centuries the sanguinary temper of the prelates was often fearfully displayed in the burning of martyrs. In March, 1545, Wishart was burnt before Cardinal Beaton, and in May of the same year the Cardinal was stabbed in his own room by enraged conspirators. Many episodes in the life of Queen Mary took place here, and in the castle in 1583 James VI. reacquired self-control after his escape from Ruthven.

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Magus Moor, where Archbishop Sharp was murdered, is four miles west of the city.

The Links of St. Andrews are the most extensive and finest for the game of golf in Scotland. The ground is undulating, and affords plenty of hazards for the players. St. Andrews is the headquarters of the world for golf, and no golfer's education is complete who has not played here. The Old Golf Course, the finest in the world, is public and free to all. A small charge is made on the second course during the summer months, but the Jubilee Course is also free to the public. The rules of play followed by the Ancient and Royal Club of St. Andrews, which ranks as the premier club of the world, are everywhere regarded as authoritative.

St. Andrews has acquired the enviable reputation of being the healthiest town in Scotland from its exceptionally low death rate. The water supply, drainage, and other sanitary arrangements are on an improved system, and fully meet all modern requirements. The sea-bathing is excellent, and the many summer visitors who flock annually to the city take full advantage of this recreation, which is under capable management. In addition there are open and covered tennis courts, a bowling green, and other holiday attractions. The increasing popularity of the place as a summer resort has induced proprietors to erect several very handsome and commodious hotels, where the public are most satisfactorily catered for.

Continuing the journey, the railway traverses a beautiful part of the country. Passing the stations of **Mount Melville, Stravithie, Boarhills** (where we cross the Kenly Burn), and **Kingsbarns**, beyond which the line crosses the Kippo Burn, the ancient Royal Burgh of **Crail** is reached, where the ruins of a priory and of a royal castle exist. The parish church deserves a visit. John Knox preached here the famous sermon which roused the populace to demolish the monasteries, and Archbishop Sharp, while still a Presbyterian, was minister of the parish. The "East Neuk o' Fife" is fully a mile to the N.E

The next station is at **Anstruther**, which consists of two royal burghs—Anstruther Wester and Anstruther Easter. Here Dr. Chalmers and Professor Tennent, the author of *Anster Fair*, were born. Leaving the station we cross the Dreel Burn and arrive at **Pittenweem**, where there are the ruins of an ancient priory. It is worthy of note that the robbery was commited here which led to the imprisonment of Wilson and Robertson, and thus indirectly caused the Porteous Riot, which plays an important part in *The Heart of Midlothian.* Passing **St. Monan's**, St. Monan's Burn, and Cardross Castle on the right, the next station is **Elie**, near which is Elie House, the

residence of Mr. William Baird, who belongs to the well-known Gartsherrie family. At Earlsferry, equidistant between Elie and Kilconquhar, Kincraig Hill rises picturesquely to the height of 200 feet, and is pierced on the shoreward skirt by several caves, one of which is said to have been the retreat of Macduff when hiding from Macbeth. Near **Kilconquhar** to the right of the station is Kilconquhar Loch, a beautiful wood-screened sheet of water, notable in old rhymes as the drowning-place of a notorious witch. Kilconquhar House adjoining the loch is the seat of the Earl of Lindsay. Colinsburgh, a mile and a half to the north, is a baronial burgh. Balcarres House, the seat of the Earl of Crawford and Balcarres, is an old edifice with Tudor renovations. At Kilconquhar the line crosses the Cocklemill Burn, and after a run of 4 miles we reach **Largo**, which stands at the head of Largo Bay. It has a small harbour, and is the scene of the well-known Scotch Song "The Boatie Rows." Alexander Selkirk, the prototype of *Robinson Crusoe*, was born here. There are several relics of antiquity in the district. Among these are an interesting Runic monument, with curious sculptures, in front of Largo House; an ancient circular tower, the remnant of an old castle, also in the grounds; and a ruined ancient square tower on Kiel Burn, which the line crosses between Largo and Lundin Links. Largo Law, a fine green conical hill, figures conspicuously in the landscapes of the Firth of Forth, and commands an extensive view. At **Lundin Links**, there are the three upright "standing stones of Lundin," supposed to mark the site of a battle with the Danes. They have also been regarded as druidical remains. **Leven** is a popular summer resort, famous for its bracing air, golfing links, and its sea-bathing, fishing, and boating, but the same remarks apply to all the villages along the coast from St. Andrews. From Leven we have the river of that name on our left, and striking inland we reach **Cameron Bridge**, with its well-known distillery. To the north is Kennoway village, with its pretty glen, and near it is a round hill called the Maiden Castle, formerly a strong fort of the Picts, and alleged to have been crowned by a castle of Macduff, the Thane of Fife. From Cameron Bridge, beyond which the Leven is crossed, a short run through the valley of the Ore brings us to **Thornton Junction**, where the branch ends, completing a round of 39¼ miles.

Resuming the **North Route** at **Leuchars Junction**, we cross the Motray Water twice, pass **St. Fort** (54½), and at **Wormit** (56½) the Tay Bridge is reached. Before the bridge was built, passengers for Dundee and Aberdeen went by the line which passes **Leuchars** (old station) to **Tayport**, whence the ferry is crossed to Broughty. This route is still used. From Tayport

the line curves round by **East Newport** and **West Newport** to Wormit, thus bringing us by a circuitous route to the point we have already reached.

The new Tay Bridge, which was opened for traffic in June, 1887, takes rank after the Forth Bridge as one of the greatest engineering triumphs of the century. It is two miles in length, has a double line of rails, and consists of 86 spans of from 50 feet to 245 feet each. The greatest height is 125 feet from the bed of the river to the rails, and above the middle of the bridge there is a clear headway of 77 feet between high-water level and the centre of the girders. The bridge is of the strongest and most substantial build, and no expense has been spared to put its safety beyond doubt or question. The structure was severely tested by officers of the Board of Trade before being opened for public traffic—the maximum load applied being 16 heavy engines (eight were coupled together on each line of rails), weighing altogether 955 tons. The same officers reported that the strength of resistance to wind-pressure was largely in excess of that provided by the Board of Trade regulations. The Act of Parliament authorizing the construction of the Bridge provided for the periodical examination of the whole work by the Board of Trade during its progress, and the reports of such examinations, which were invariably satisfactory, were from time to time laid before Parliament.

Esplanade Station (58½) is at the north end of the bridge, and three-quarters of a mile farther on we find ourselves in the centre of **Dundee** at **Tay Bridge** Station (59¼). Dundee was made a city by Royal Charter in 1892, and has since attained the additional dignity of being constituted a county in itself. The city is finely situated on a slope overlooking the Tay. Towards the end of the eleventh century Malcolm Canmore built a palace here. David, Prince of Scotland and Earl of Huntingdon, the hero of Scott's *Talisman*, landed at Dundee on his return from the crusades. His elder brother, King William the Lion, met him, and made him a gift of the town. David, out of gratitude, it is said, for his deliverance from the perils of the sea, erected a magnificent chapel on the site of the present City Churches in the Nethergate. The ancient decorated steeple is traditionally said to be part of the original structure, but modern experts assign it to the 14th century. Even apart from architectural evidence, this is historically probable. In 1291 Edward I. took possession of Dundee Castle, burned the churches of the town, sacked its private houses, carried off the records, and treated the inhabitants with great cruelty. Wallace, who has by some been supposed to have been born here, did much fighting in the neighbourhood, and finally demolished the castle. Dundee was the first town to receive

the doctrines of the Reformation, and George Wishart preached here during the plague visitation. In 1565 Queen Mary stayed two days here. The town also played a prominent part in the Jacobite troubles in 1715 and 1745, and was visited by Queen Victoria and the Prince Consort in 1844.

Dundee has many fine modern buildings. The Nethergate, a continuation of High Street, is probably the centre of interest. Here is the "Old Steeple," already mentioned, which was restored in the early seventies under the supervision of Sir Gilbert Scott. Here in a cruciform building are the three town churches under one roof. They were burned down in 1841, and re-built in 1844-47. In the Nethergate also are the buildings of University College, which are the noblest of the many benefits which, within recent years, the munificence of wealthy citizens have bestowed upon Dundee. The late Miss Baxter and the late Dr. Boyd Baxter provided £150,000 for the establishment of this institution. The College is a noble building, and contains one of the first chemical laboratories in the Kingdom. The Town Hall, which stands in High Street, with its spire is a prominent feature, and opposite it Reform Street, containing the Kinnaird Hall, runs down to Albert Square, where is situated the Albert Institute, also designed by Sir Gilbert Scott. It contains a free library, a museum, a picture gallery, and rooms for science classes. Among the other outstanding public buildings mention must be made of the Court House, the Royal Exchange, and the Royal Infirmary—all noble buildings. There are elegant churches, too numerous to mention; but St. Paul's Episcopal Church, designed by Sir Gilbert Scott, must not be forgotten. It stands on the site of the old castle, and its lofty spire figures prominently in nearly every view of the town.

Amid all its vicissitudes Dundee has prospered, and in point of population and commercial importance it ranks third among the cities of Scotland. Its population in 1901 was 161,173. It is the principal seat of the linen and jute trades in Scotland, and among its miscellaneous industries are marmalade and confectionery works, shipbuilding yards, engineering works, and tanneries. It used to be a great centre of the seal and whale fishing; but this industry is a declining one. The dock accommodation is extensive, and the harbour affords facilities for ingress in very low states of the tide. There is ample warehouse accommodation of modern type, and wide streets leading to the docks permit of expeditious handling of the traffic. There is a good service of Electric Tramways.

Dundee is well supplied with public parks, the most notable of these is the Baxter Park, presented to the town by the late Sir David Baxter and his sisters. Including a sum to provide for its maintenance it cost the donors nearly £50,000. It was

laid out by Sir Joseph Paxton. Part of the Balgay Hill is available for a recreation ground, and in the immediate neighbourhood is Lochee Park, presented to the town by Messrs. Cox Brothers. Dundee Law, which is nearly 600 feet above sea level, has also been acquired by the Corporation for purposes of public recreation. To the east and south it commands an extensive and splendidly picturesque view, including the estuary of the Tay, the German Ocean, nearly the whole of Fife, and the smiling and fertile Carse of Gowrie. The other parks are Fair Muir, Dudhope Park, and Magdalene Green at the end of the esplanade near the Tay Bridge.

Leaving Dundee we pass **Stannergate** and **West Ferry** (62¾) between which and Broughty Ferry we have a splendid view of Tayport on the opposite side of the Tay. **Broughty Ferry** (63¼) is a favourite residence for Dundee merchants. It had an old castle standing on a rock jutting out into the river, and a modern fort has been erected on its site. On the right will be seen the golf course, and crossing the Dighty Water near its confluence with the Tay, we reach **Monifieth** (65½), which sprang from a Culdee cell. After crossing Buddon burn we get a full view of Barry Links, where the camp of instruction for Militia and Artillery Volunteers is held annually. The innumerable sandhills prevent the tourist seeing Buddon Ness with its two lighthouses stretching out into the mouth of the Tay. Passing **Barry** Station (68½) and crossing Pitairlie Burn, we arrive at **Carnoustie** (70), a rising town in high repute for seabathing and golf. Here looking seaward, on a clear day, a good view is obtained of the Bell Rock Lighthouse in the distance, which naturally recalls Southey's poem relating the exploits of Sir Ralph the Rover, who cut the bell placed there by the good Abbot of Aberbrothock to warn mariners of their danger, and afterwards reaped the fruit of his wicked action by being drowned himself at the same spot. **Easthaven** (72), a small fishing place, is the next station, and crossing the Elliot Water and passing **Elliott Junction** (74¾), where a light railway connects with **Carmyllie**, the train speeds along to Arbroath.

Arbroath (still known legally as Aberbrothock or Aberbrothwick), (76¼), is pleasantly situated on a plain looking out to the sea, engirt with heights, which command extensive and pleasant views. The venerable Abbey, founded in 1178 by William the Lion, and dedicated to Saint Mary and Thomas à Becket, was, next to Holyrood, the most richly endowed monastery in Scotland. The tomb of the founder, discovered in 1816, is pointed out amid the ruins, still imposing in their decay. The Abbots of Arbroath, who acquired from the Pope the right to wear the mitre, were often the foremost churchmen in Scotland. Cardinal Beaton, who succeeded his relative, Bishop Beaton of Glasgow, was the last of its mitred abbots. Within the Abbey, in 1320, Parliament adopted a solemn address to the Pope on behalf of Scottish independence. Arbroath was made a royal burgh by James VI. in 1599. The town has some handsome modern buildings, among which may be mentioned the New Market, the Town House, the Trades' Hall, and the Guild Hall, which was destroyed by fire in 1880, and has since been rebuilt. There are also an excellent museum and a public library. The bridge which spans the Brothock has the reputation of being the widest in the world. The town possesses about twenty churches, some of them very elegant structures. Arbroath is a busy manufacturing town, being the principal seat of the sail-cloth industry, and is famed for its linen. There are a large number of spinning mills and weaving factories. Arbroath has a good harbour, considerable shipping, and is an important fishing centre. It is the Fairport of Scott's *Antiquary*. The population within the limits of the Royal Burgh in 1901 was 22,546. Hospitalfield, within two miles of Arbroath, is a mansion well worthy of a visit.

Leaving Arbroath and crossing the Brothock Water, the first object of interest is the ancient church of St. Vigean on the left. It dates back to the early Celtic period of the Scottish Church, but was thoroughly renovated in 1872. Here there is one of the most interesting of the Scottish sculptured stones containing what has been held to be the only legible inscription extant in the Pictish language. Two miles farther on **Letham Grange** Station (79¼) is passed, and then **Cauldcots** (81¼). About two miles east from the railway, about equally distant from these two stations, is Auchmithie, the Musselcrag of the *Antiquary*. For miles along the coast here the rock scenery is very impressive, and there are interesting caves to explore. North of Auchmithie is Ethie House, built by Cardinal Beaton, now the seat of the Earl of Northesk. After passing **Inverkeillor** Station (82½) the line approaches the coast, and to the right is seen the ruins of Red Castle, a hunting seat of William the Lion, which is placed on a height commanding a fine view of Lunan Bay and of the surrounding country.

The leisurely tourist will naturally pause at **Lunan Bay** (85), which has one of the finest stretches of sandy beach in Scotland, and a variety of interesting and historical points. Passing Lunan Bay, there will be seen on the right a small mound known as "The Rock of St. Skae," interesting as containing what is probably the smallest burial-ground in the world.

Just before reaching **Montrose** (90) the South Esk is crossed by a long viaduct. For centuries this town has evoked the admiration of visitors. The beauties of the district were sung in the seventeenth century by John and Arthur Johnston. Even Dr. Johnson was enthusiastic in its praise, and Burns com-

mended its fine situation. It stands on a peninsula having the sea to the East and to the West Montrose Basin, which has at high water a fine appearance. The station commands a good view of the Basin to the left. Montrose has many fine modern buildings. Its golf course, which is one of the oldest in Scotland, is kept in excellent order, and is open to all without charge. A ladies' course has also been laid out. Regarding the origin of Montrose nothing is definitely known. Boece says the Danes found the estuary a convenient anchorage, and it is stated that the inhabitants were massacred by the Danes in 980. William the Lion lived occasionally in Montrose Castle between 1178 and 1198. It stood on Forthill, the site being now occupied by the Infirmary. The town probably became a royal burgh under David I. Edward I. of England passed some days at Montrose Castle in 1296, and here at this time, according to Wyntoŭn, John Baliol surrendered the throne of Scotland.

"This John the Baliol on purpos
He tuk and browcht hym til Munros,
And in the Castell of that town,
That then was famous in renown,
This John the Baliol dyspoyled he
Of all his robes of ryaltie."

This is not precisely accurate. Baliol's abdication occurred when Edward was staying at Montrose, but the actual ceremony took place at Stracathro. Froissart says that it was from this port that Douglas sailed for the Holy Land with Bruce's heart, but this is doubtful. Barbour says Douglas sailed from Berwick. It is, however, certain that, in 1716, James, the Old Pretender, on the collapse of his hopes, embarked for France at Montrose. At Old Montrose, in the neighbourhood, James Graham, the great Marquis of Montrose of Aytoun's ballad, was born. The principal industry is flax spinning. It has a commodious harbour and a large trade in timber. Its fishing is also important. The population in 1901 was 12,427.

At Montrose a branch line leaves for Bervie. Passing the stations of **North Water Bridge** and **St. Cyrus**, we reach **Lauriston** Station, near which the sylvan beauties of Finella Den with its pretty waterfall attract the admiration of visitors. **Johnshaven** and **Gourdon** are both small fishing villages. **Bervie**, an ancient royal burgh, with a population of little more than 1200. people, is the terminus.

Resuming the **main route** at Montrose, the line crosses the Caledonian Railway Co.'s branch line from Montrose to Forfar, and reaches **Hillside** (92), where the District Lunatic Asylum is a prominent feature in the landscape. Passing the small station

REDUCTION RATIO 13:1

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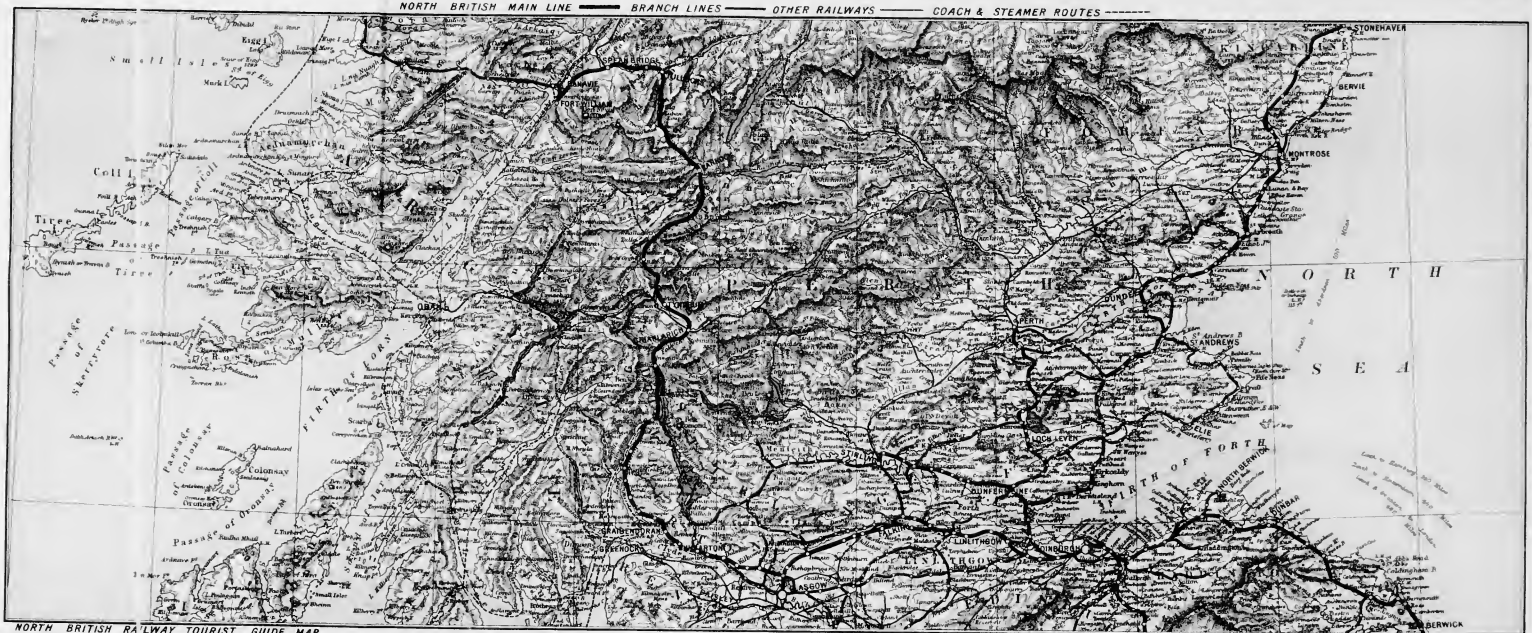

NORTH BRITISH RAILWAY TOURIST GUIDE MAP

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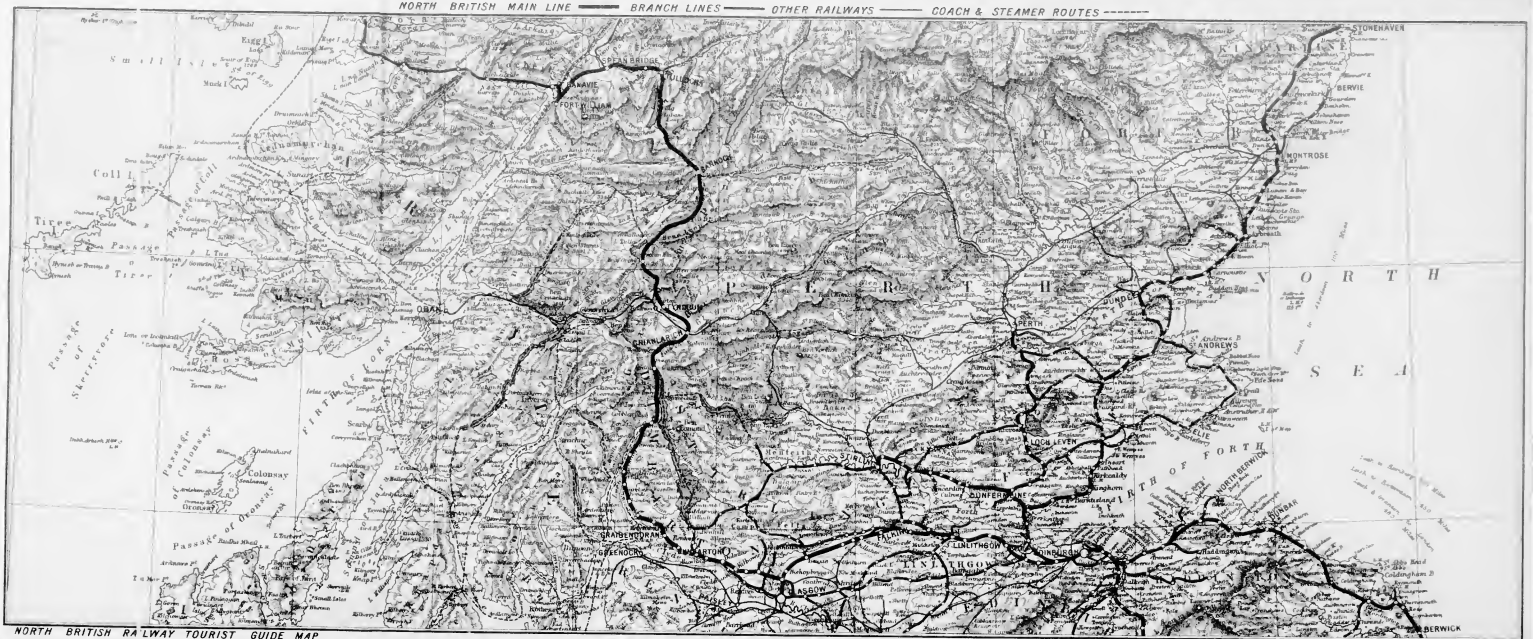
NORTH BRITISH MAIN LINE —— BRANCH LINES —— OTHER RAILWAYS —— COACH & STEAMER ROUTES ------
NORTH BRITISH RAILWAY TOURIST GUIDE MAP
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NORTH SEA
FIRTH OF FORTH
FIRTH OF TAY
Small Isles
Coll I.
Tiree
Colonsay
Passage of Sheerness
Passage of Colonsay
Passage of Oronsay
Passage of Tiree
Passage of Coll
Passage of Muck
Muck I.
Eigg I.
Rum
Canna
Skye
Mallaig
Arisaig
Morar
Fort William
Banavie
Spean Bridge
Tulloch
Corpach
Ballachulish
Glencoe
Oban
Connel Ferry
Dalmally
Crianlarich
Callander
Aberfoyle
Balquhidder
Lochearnhead
Comrie
Crieff
Gleneagles
Auchterarder
Perth
Dunkeld
Blair Atholl
Pitlochry
Aberfeldy
Kinross
Loch Leven
Glenfarg
Milnathort
Cleish
Dunfermline
Inverkeithing
North Berwick
Dunbar
Haddington
Gullane
Longniddry
Musselburgh
Portobello
Edinburgh
Leith
Granton
Cramond
Queensferry
Forth Bridge
Barnton
Corstorphine
Ratho
Kirkliston
Winchburgh
Linlithgow
Bathgate
Falkirk
Grangemouth
Larbert
Stenhousemuir
Bonnybridge
Denny
Dunipace
Glasgow
Paisley
Greenock
Gourock
Wemyss Bay
Rothesay
Millport
Ardrossan
Saltcoats
Irvine
Kilmarnock
Troon
Prestwick
Ayr
Girvan
Stranraer
Portpatrick
Dumfries
Gretna
Carlisle
Berwick
Tweedmouth
Spittal
Lamlash
Brodick
Whiting Bay
Kilbrannan Sound
Arran
Kintyre
Islay
Jura
Mull
Iona
Staffa
Tobermory
Oban
Fort William
Mallaig
Skye
Lochaber
Perthshire
Stirlingshire
Dunbartonshire
Renfrewshire
Ayrshire
Wigtownshire
Kirkcudbrightshire
Dumfriesshire
Roxburghshire
Berwickshire
East Lothian
Midlothian
West Lothian
Fifeshire
Kinross-shire
Clackmannanshire
Forfarshire
Kincardineshire
Aberdeenshire
Banffshire
Inverness-shire
Ross-shire
Sutherland
Caithness
Stonehaven
Montrose
Arbroath
Carnoustie
Dundee
Broughty Ferry
Tayport
Newport
St Andrews
Leuchars
Tayport
Wormit
Newburgh
Cupar
Ladybank
Markinch
Thornton
Kirkcaldy
Burntisland
Aberdour
Inverkeithing
Rosyth
Dalmeny
South Queensferry
Kirkcaldy
Leven
Elie
Anstruther
Crail
Pittenweem
St Monans
Largo
Lower Largo
Upper Largo
Kilconquhar
Colinsburgh
Elie
Leven
Methil
Buckhaven
Wemyss
Leslie
Glenrothes
Markinch
Thornton
Kirkcaldy
Burntisland
Aberdour
Inverkeithing
Rosyth
Dalmeny
South Queensferry
Cramond
Granton
Leith
Portobello
Musselburgh
Prestonpans
Longniddry
Aberlady
Gullane
North Berwick
Dunbar
Cockburnspath
Eyemouth
Berwick
Tweedmouth
Spittal
Lamlash
Brodick
Whiting Bay
Kilbrannan Sound
Arran
Kintyre
Islay
Jura
Mull
Iona
Staffa
Tobermory
Oban
Fort William
Mallaig
Skye
Lochaber
Perthshire
Stirlingshire
Dunbartonshire
Renfrewshire
Ayrshire
Wigtownshire
Kirkcudbrightshire
Dumfriesshire
Roxburghshire
Berwickshire
East Lothian
Midlothian
West Lothian
Fifeshire
Kinross-shire
Clackmannanshire
Forfarshire
Kincardineshire
Aberdeenshire
Banffshire
Inverness-shire
Ross-shire
Sutherland
Caithness

REDUCTION RATIO 9:1

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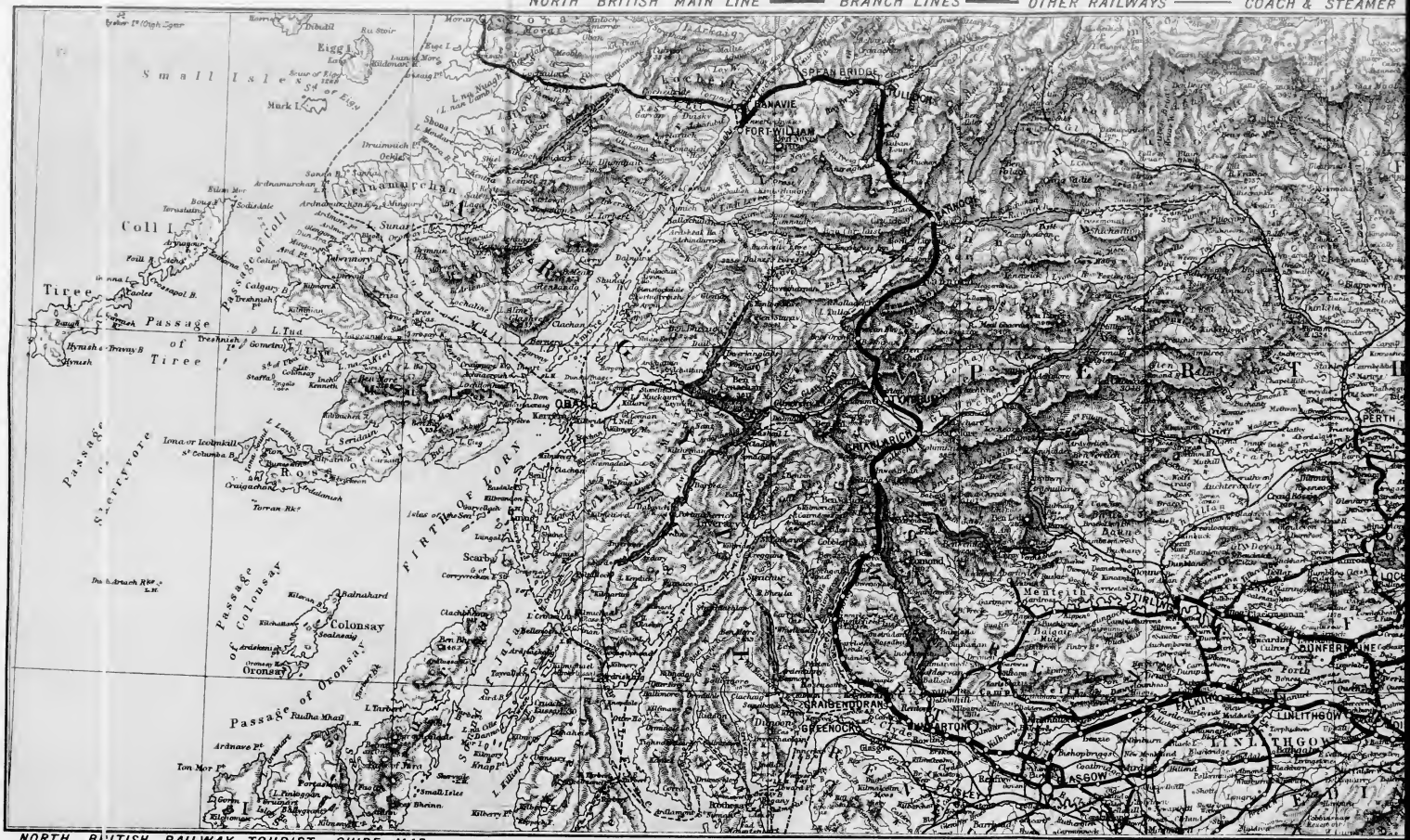
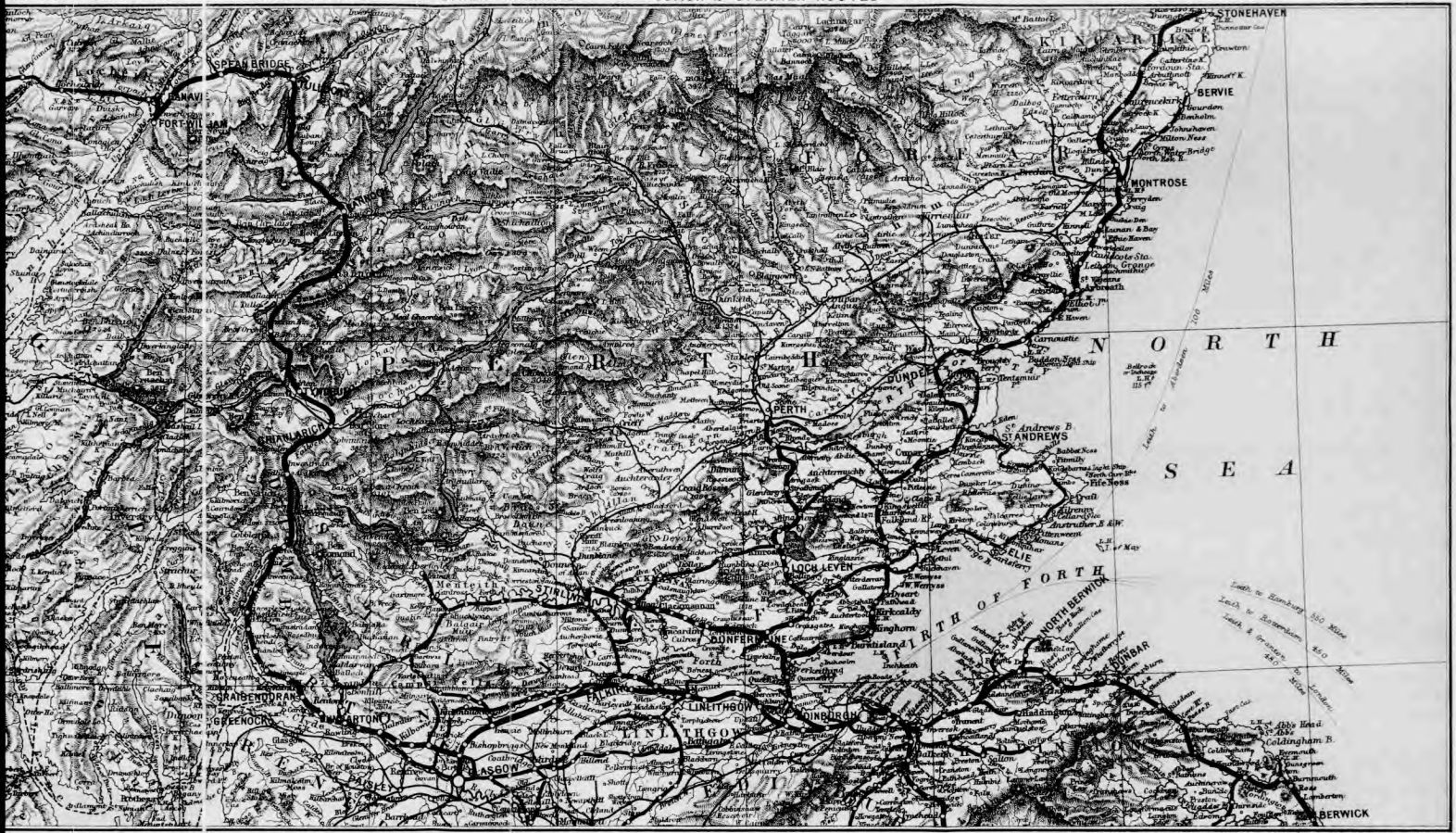


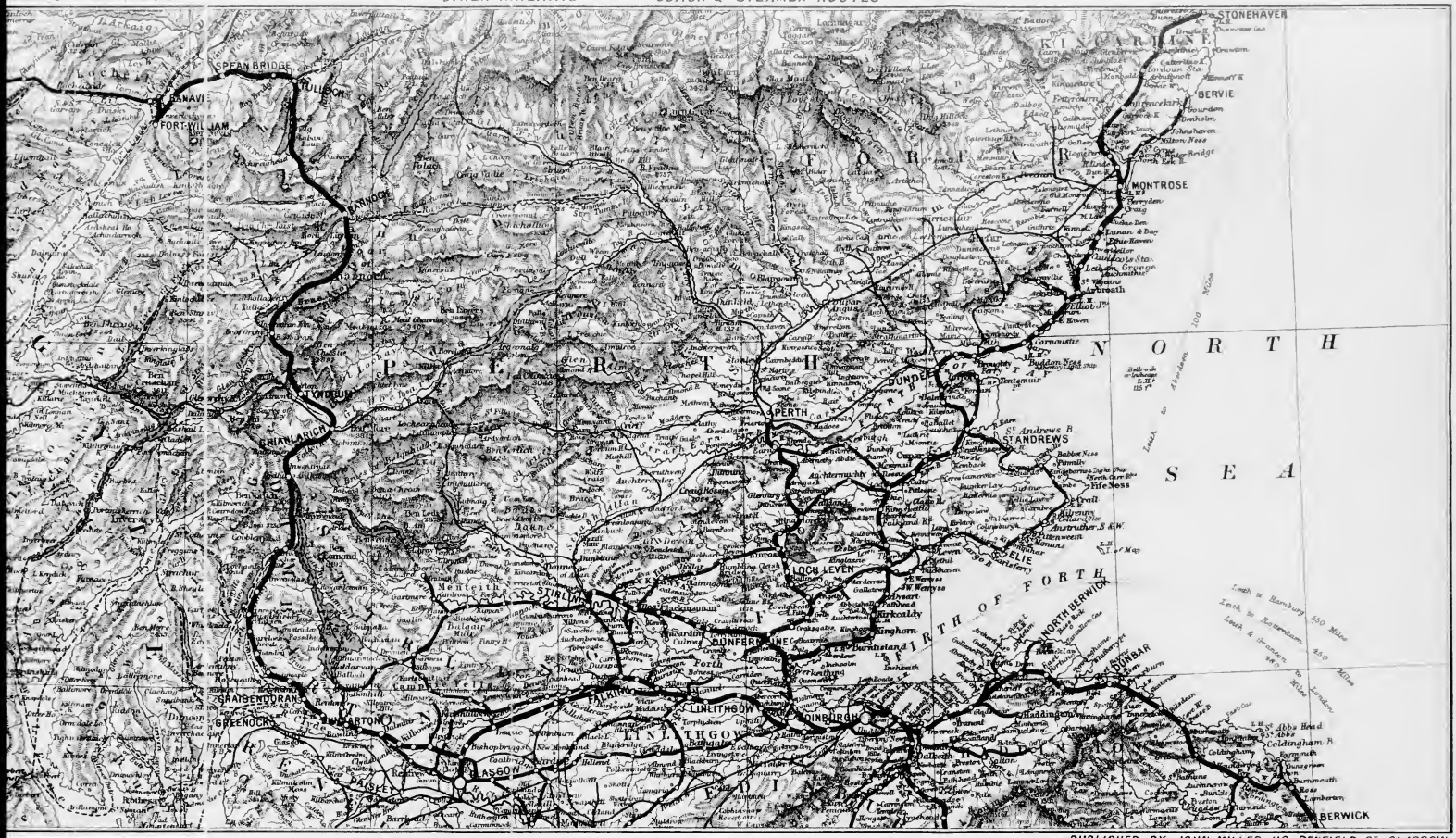
NORTH BRITISH RAILWAY TOURIST GUIDE MAP

NORTH BRITISH RAILWAY TOURIST GUIDE MAP

BRITISH MAIN LINE ▬▬ BRANCH LINES ▬▬ OTHER RAILWAYS ——— COACH & STEAMER ROUTES - - - - - -



PUBLISHED BY JOHN MILLER, 116 RENFIELD ST, GLASGOW



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PM-MGP
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PHOTOGRAPHIC

200 mm

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A3

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PRECISION℠ RESOLUTION TARGETS

A&P International
2715 Upper Afton Road, St. Paul, MN 55119-4760
612/738-9329 FAX 612/738-1496

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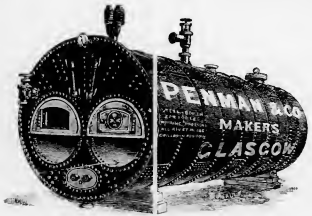

TELEGRAMS: "PENMAN, GLASGOW." A B C Code.

PENMAN & CO.,

Caledonian Boiler Works,

GLASGOW.

LONDON OFFICE: Leadenhall House, 101 Leadenhall Street, E.C.

MAKERS OF ALL TYPES OF

HIGH-PRESSURE STEAM BOILERS

Rivet Holes Drilled after the plates are bent into form. Edges of plates planed and corners thinned by means of our Patent Machine, thus avoiding fracture by local heating. Holes in end plates for flues bored out and turned up on outer edge.

P. & Co have the most complete Machinery in the Trade.

Always a number of New Steam Boilers ready for IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.

ROYAL EXCHANGE ASSURANCE.

INCORPORATED A.D. 1720.

For MARINE, FIRE, LIFE, & ANNUITIES.

Chief Office—ROYAL EXCHANGE, LONDON, E.C.
West End Branch—29, PALL MALL, S.W.

Funds in hand exceed £5,000,000.

Claims Paid exceed £42,000,000.

ROYAL EXCHANGE, LONDON. (CHIEF OFFICE).

FIRE

Insurances are granted against Loss or Damage by Fire on Property of almost every description, at moderate rates.

LIFE

Every Description of Life Assurance is Transacted. Absolute Security.

Large Bonuses. Moderate Premiums.

ACCIDENTS AND EMPLOYERS' LIABILITY.

APPLY FOR FULL PROSPECTUS TO THE SECRETARY.

PIANOS FOR HIRE.

Shooting Lodges and Summer Quarters supplied with Pianos by the Best Makers at Moderate Rates per Month. Sent by Road or Rail to all parts of Scotland on shortest notice. Agents for Steinway, Bechstein, Collard, Broadwood, Brinsmead, &c.

PATERSON SONS & CO., Reform Street, DUNDEE. Princes Street, PERTH.

DRINK

ALLSOPPS LAGER

THE IDEAL BEVERAGE

For Travellers and Tourists.

NO SEDIMENT.

A PROFITABLE BOX.

During your Holidays you cannot do better than send P.O. for **10/-** and Receive by return our Marvellous Parcel of **"DELBORO" (REGD.) GROCERIES**

CONTAINING:

1lbs. 2/- Delboro Tea,	at 1/-	1 Tin Finest Sardines,	at 1/-
1lb Fine Pure Coffee,	„ 1/6	1 Tin White Pepper,	„ 6d.
1lb DelboroCocoaEssence,	2/-	1 Bot. 'Vallon' Chutney,	„ 6d.
1 Tin Mustard,	at 4d.		
1 Jar Delboro Marmalade,	„ 1/-		
1loz. Bot. Delboro Fruit Sauce,	7d.		

The value is above the price of the articles if bought singly. To induce you to try our Goods and ensure your custom during your holidays and upon your return.

DELL & CORBELL, ESTABLISHED 1859.

GOLD MEDAL TEA BLENDERS, 90 Borough High Street,

STORES: 52, NEWCOMEN STREET, S.E. **LONDON, S.E.**

Does Not Shrink

The Wolsey Pure Wool Underwear

FOR

Ladies, Gents, and Children.

Various textures for all climates

Any Shrunken Garment Exchanged

STRONG. SOFT. ELASTIC.

AVOID IMITATIONS. Of all Drapers, Hosiers, &c. If any difficulty in obtaining, write to **The Wolsey Underwear Company, Leicester,** who will give name of nearest retailer.

A. Arbenz's Celebrated 'Mandarin' Razors

WITH FULLY WARRANTED INTERCHANGEABLE BLADES.

Thousands of unsolicited testimonials, all of which, given after months' and many years' constant use, prove the excellence of these fully warranted high-class Razors, and speak with unbounded enthusiasm of their capacities and their fast and easy shaving properties.

Prices { With 1 Blade, 5/-. With 2 Blades, 6/-. „ 4 Blades and Handsome Case, 9/-. „ 7 „ „ „ 12/6.

McPHERSON BROS., Cutlers, 78 and 80 Argyle Street, GLASGOW.

Miller's Patent "Concussion" Chemical Fire Engines.

By Royal Letters Patent and Patented over Europe and United States.

Contractor to His Majesty's Government, and by special appointment to H.M. Board of Works; also supplied to Foreign Governments, such as—Russia, Austro Hungarian, Italian, Chinese, Japanese, King of Siam, Dutch State Railways, etc., etc., etc. Thousands of Miller's Patent Fire Extinguishers have been supplied to Mills, Manufactories and Public Works of all descriptions, Railways, Steamships Mines, Institutions, Mansions, Houses, etc., etc., etc.

Fire Insurance Companies now grant TEN per cent. DISCOUNT from the annual premiums from those who keep Miller's Patent Fire and Automatic Lid Free Buckets on their premises. *Full particulars and prices from*

WILLIAM MILLER, Patentee & Sole Maker, *Office,* 163 Hope Street, **GLASGOW.**

Telegrams: "DATUM." Corporation Telephone No. 515.

Prices from 12/6 to £5.

REDUCTION RATIO 9:1

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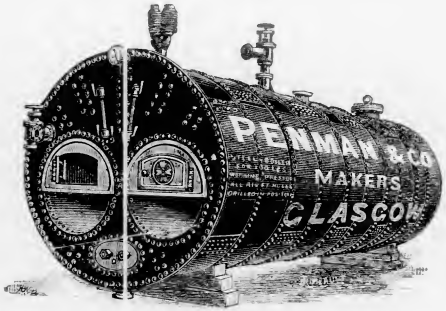

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ROYAL EXCHANGE, LONDON. (CHIEF OFFICE).

Claims Paid exceed £42,000,000.

FIRE

Insurances are granted against Loss or Damage by Fire on Property of almost every description, at moderate rates.

LIFE

Every Description of Life Assurance is Transacted. Absolute Security.

Large Bonuses. Moderate Premiums.

ACCIDENTS AND EMPLOYERS' LIABILITY.

APPLY FOR FULL PROSPECTUS TO THE SECRETARY.

PIANOS FOR HIRE.

Shooting Lodges and Summer
supplied with Pianos by the Be
at Moderate Rates per Month.
Road or Rail to all parts of Sc
shortest notice. Agents for Steinw
stein, Collard, Broadwood, Brinsm

PATERSON SONS & CO., Reform Street, DU
Princes Street, PE

. . DRINK . .

ALLSOPP'S LAG

THE IDEAL BEVERAGE

TRADE MARK

For Travel and Touri

NO SEDIMENT.

A PROFITABLE BOX. During your Holidays you cann do better than send P.O. f and Receive by return our Marvellous Parcel of **"DELBORO"** (REGD.) **GROC**

CONTAINING:

2lbs. 2/- Delboro Tea, at 4/- 1 Tin Finest Sardines, at 1/- 1 Tin Mustard,
1lb Fine Pure Coffee, „ 1/6 1 Tin White Pepper. „ 6d. 1 Jar Delboro Mar
1lb DelboroCocoaEssence, 2/- 1 Bot. 'Vallon' Chutney, „ 6d. 10oz.Bot.DelboroF

The value is above the price of the articles if bought singly. To induce our Goods and ensure your custom during your holidays and upon y

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GOLD MEDAL TEA BLENDERS, 90 Borough High Street

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PATERSON SONS & CO., Reform Street, DUNDEE. Princes Street, PERTH.

. . DRINK . .

ALLSOPP'S LAGER

THE IDEAL BEVERAGE

For Travellers and Tourists.

NO SEDIMENT.

A PROFITABLE BOX.

During your Holidays you cannot do better than send P.O. for 10/- and Receive by return our Marvellous Parcel of "DELBORO" (REGD.) GROCERIES

CONTAINING:

2lbs. 2/- Delboro Tea, at 4/- 1 Tin Finest Sardines, at 1/- 1 Tin Mustard, at 5d.
1lb Fine Pure Coffee, „ 1/6 1 Tin White Pepper, „ 6d. 1 Jar Delboro Marmalade „ 1/-
1lb DelboroCocoaEssence, 2/- 1 Bot. 'Vallon' Chutney „ 6d. 10oz.Bot.DelboroFruitSauce7d.

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Does Not Shrink

The Wolsey

Pure Wool Underwear

FOR

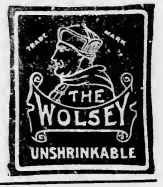
Ladies, Gents, and Children.

Various textures for all climates

Any Shrunken Garment Exchanged

STRONG. SOFT. ELASTIC.

AVOID IMITATIONS. Of all Drapers, Hosiers, &c. If any difficulty in obtaining, write to **The Wolsey Underwear Company, Leicester,** who will give name of nearest retailer.



A. Arbenz's Celebrated 'Mandarin' Razors

WITH FULLY WARRANTED INTERCHANGEABLE BLADES.

Thousands of unsolicited testimonials, all of which, given after months' and many years' constant use, prove the excellence of these **fully warranted** high-class Razors, and speak with unbounded enthusiasm of their capacities and their fast and easy shaving properties.

Prices: With 1 Blade, 5/-. With 2 Blades, 6/-.
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Miller's Patent "Concussion" Chemical Fire Engines.

By Royal Letters Patent and Patented over Europe and United States.

Contractor to His Majesty's Government, and by special appointment to H.M. Board of Works; also supplied to Foreign Governments such as:—Russian, Austro-Hungarian, Italian, Chinese, Japanese, King of Siam, Dutch State Railways, etc., etc., etc. Thousands of Miller's Patent Fire Extincteurs have been supplied to Mills, Manufactories, and Public Works of all descriptions, Railways, Steamships Mines, Institutions, Mansions, Houses, etc., etc., etc

Fire Insurance Companies now grant TEN per cent. DISCOUNT from the annual premiums from those who keep Miller's Extincteurs and Automatic Lid Fire Buckets on their premises. *Full particulars and prices from*

WILLIAM MILLER, Patentee & Sole Maker,
Office, 163 Hope Street, **GLASGOW.**

Telegrams: "DATUM." Corporation Telephone No. 212.

Prices from 12/6 to £5.

of **Craigo**, beyond which we cross the North Esk, we reach **Marykirk**, and enter on the extreme right edge of "The Howe of the Mearns," a fertile tract of country. Away to the distant left are the Grampian Hills. The next station is **Laurencekirk** (100), which, in 1762, was purchased by the eccentric Lord Gardenstone. His lordship, determined to bring prosperity to the place, built an inn, established a bleach work, and feued and built extensively. His efforts and ambition were the subject of much comment, and it is said that the following lines were found in the visitors' book at the inn.

"From sma' beginnings Rome of auld
Became a great imperial city;
'Twas peopled also, we are tauld,
By spendthrifts, vagabonds, banditti.
Quo' Thomas then, 'The day may come
When Laurencekirk shall rival Rome.'"

Further on is **Fordoun**, near which was Monboddo House, the residence of the able but eccentric Scottish Lord Monboddo, who in the eighteenth century anticipated the doctrines of Darwin. Passing **Drumlithie**, and crossing the Carron Water at Dunnottar House, which is on the right, we come to **Stonehaven** (114¼), the county town of Kincardineshire, and which has deservedly a high repute as a summer resort. In the neighbourhood are the picturesque ruins of Dunnottar Castle on the flat summit of perpendicular rocks rising 160 feet above the level of the sea, forming a peninsula fully four acres in extent connected with the mainland by a narrow neck of land. It was long the chief seat of the Marischal family, and traditions of warfare stretching back to the early Pictish period gather round it. Here, it is said, Donald, King of Alban, was slain in 900 by the Danes. According to Blind Harry, Wallace burned 4000 Englishmen in it. It was refortified by Edward III. during his invasion of Scotland in 1336; but was shortly afterwards retaken by the Scots. During the troubles with Cromwell the Scottish regalia was sent here for safety, and was carried away secretly, before the castle surrendered, by the wife of the minister of Kinneff, and concealed under the flags of Kinneff Church till the Reformation. In 1685 Dunnottar was for some months used as a prison for the Covenanters. In Dunnottar Churchyard Sir Walter Scott saw David Paterson, the original "Old Mortality," at work on the gravestone erected to the memory of the Covenanters who died in the castle. Urie House, near Stonehaven, was the residence of the Barclays, one of whom wrote the famous *Apology for the Quakers*, which is still a standard work. It is now the property of Sir Alexander Baird, Bart., Lord-Lieutenant of Kincardineshire. A little beyond Stonehaven the line crosses the Cowie Water by a high viaduct, and

here, looking to the right, we obtain a splendid view of the town nestling in the bay at the foot of Dunnottar Hill, and further down the coast line Dunnottar Castle. Further on, on the right, is a small burial ground belonging to the fisher-folks, known as the "Cowie Kirkyaird," and in which is the ruined gable of St. Mary's Church, supposed to date from the thirteenth century.

The coast line now assumes a grim, rugged appearance, steep, precipitous rocks towering their heads high above the sea level, and a pleasant day can be spent in leisurely examination of the coast between Aberdeen and Stonehaven. On the left is Muchalls Castle, the residence of Lord Robertson; and passing **Muchalls** and **Newtonhill** we notice, also on the left, the hamlet of Cairngrassie and the top of the monument erected to John Irvine Boswell, a noted Northern agriculturist, which is situated on the summit of the Hill of Auchlee. **Portlethen** and Findon (famous for Finnan haddies, but which is not seen from the train) and **Cove**, one of the quaintest little fishing villages imaginable, are passed in quick succession, and the line sweeps round the Bay of Nigg, above which towers the Girdleness lighthouse. In the Bay of Nigg is St. Finnick's Church, which dates back to probably the fifteenth century. To the left is seen the Parish Church of Nigg, and by a viaduct we cross the Dee. On our left is the Duthie Park, and on the right Craiginches, the aristocratic name given to H.M. Prison. From the train we notice a fine suspension bridge over the river, which connects Aberdeen with Torry and the south road. Further down the water is the Victoria Bridge, a substantial stone erection. After a slight halt at **Ferryhill** the train steams into "the Granite City" (130¾).

Aberdeen, "the Silver City by the Sea," has an almost ideal situation between the Dee and the Don, and art has nobly seconded nature. Perhaps the stranger may fail to accept the opinion of some of the natives that Union Street is the finest street in the world; but all unbiassed observers will admit that with its stately granite buildings it has charms of its own that would be difficult, if not impossible, to parallel elsewhere. At the east end of Union Street is the Castlegate, which derives its name from the Castle Hill, round which in all probability the nucleus of the town arose. In the centre of the Castlegate is the Market Cross, an open-arched hexagonal structure, with medallions of the seven Jameses round the top, and a column over all with the royal unicorn rampant. It dates from 1686.

Of Aberdeen in its early stages nothing is authentically known. The earliest charter extant is one granted by William the Lion in 1179, confirming rights previously granted by David I. Aberdeen was visited by Edward I. during his northern expedition in 1296. Robert Bruce resided in it for some time,

and in 1308 the sturdy burghers on his behalf drove out the English garrison and captured the castle. In the course of the next forty years the town was twice burned by Edward III. In 1411, as is duly recorded in the old ballad, a contingent from Aberdeen distinguished themselves at the Battle of Harlaw, and "gude Sir Robert Davidson, the provost of braif Aberdene," was among the slain. Parliaments were held here by David II. and Robert III. Queen Mary visited the city in 1562, and was forced by her half-brother, Earl Murray, to witness from the window of Earl Marischal's house the execution in the Castlegate of Sir John Gordon, a son of the Earl of Huntly. Aberdeen had its full share of the troubles of the Reformation and Cromwell periods, and it was occupied for a short time by the forces of the Duke of Cumberland during the "'45." Balmoral, being in Aberdeenshire, visits from members of the Royal Family are frequent.

A walk along Union Street, which may be reached from the railway station either by Market Street or Bridge Street, discloses most of the principal public buildings in the city; but it is advisable to take a peep at the magnificent pile of buildings, which include the Municipal Buildings, County Buildings, and Court House in Castle Street and east end of Union Street. Then proceed up Broad Street to view the new buildings and Mitchell Hall at Marischal College, after which go round by George Street and up School Hill, passing Gordon's College, the Gordon Statue, the Art Gallery, the Free Library, the Free South Church, the Colossal Statue of Wallace, and the Infirmary, which has been completely remodelled at great expense in commemoration of Her Majesty's Jubilee, returning to Union Street by Union Terrace. Trinity Hall, on the left at Union Bridge, belonging to the Incorporated Trades, is full of interest. The East and West Parish Churches, with the surrounding graveyard, in which many distinguished men have been laid to rest, will well repay enlightened curiosity. The Music Hall, a number of elegant churches, banks, assurance offices, and palatial hotels, all attract notice. At the west end of Union Street is the Free Church College, and beyond this, in Albyn Place and Queen's Road, there is a succession of fine mansions all built of grey granite. All the streets in the western parts of the town will repay exploration. Then there is the Old Town, with King's College and St. Machar's Cathedral; and the Brig o' Balgownie and the Bridge of Dee, both of which are picturesque objects in picturesque spots.

It has been remarked in an after-dinner speech that Aberdeen exports two commodities, "granite and brains," and the statement has at least sufficient truth to lend it piquancy. Aberdeen has two ancient colleges now combined in one University; and

Aberdeen graduates are equally famed for scholarly distinction and for success in all departments of life. In Scottish Art Aberdeen has taken a distinguished part—George Jameson, J. Coutts Michie, Robert Brough, John Phillip, and Sir George Reid, the President of the Royal Scottish Academy, being all Aberdonians.

In point of population and commercial importance Aberdeen ranks fourth in Scotland, but in point of area it puts in a claim for the first place. Its population is 160,780, and its burghal area is 6,319 acres. Granite is its most important industry, and the paper manufactured in the neighbourhood has a world-wide repute. It is the most important fishing centre in Scotland, being second only to Grimsby in the United Kingdom. There is a commodious harbour and a large shipping trade. Nearly all branches of textile industry are represented; there are comb manufactories, and shipbuilding is still continued.

Aberdeen has two public parks, the Victoria and the Duthie. The latter, the gift of the late Miss Duthie of Ruthrieston, cost £50,000, and was opened by Princess Henry of Battenberg in 1883. Its extensive links are deservedly famed for their golf courses. As a holiday centre Aberdeen has great attractions. It is well supplied with excellent and commodious hotels, and in the tourist season they are not infrequently all crowded. The late Queen's partiality has popularised the beauties of Deeside. Donside, though not so well known, is almost equally attractive, and by the Great North of Scotland and Highland Railways tourists may explore the northern counties of Scotland.

EDINBURGH TO PERTH.

THE trains from Edinburgh for Perth follow the route for Aberdeen (already described on page 66) till **Inverkeithing** is reached. Here the Perth line diverges to the left. Immediately south, on the shore of the Forth, is St. Margaret's Hope, where the new Naval Base is in course of construction. **Dunfermline** (Lower) is the next station. The royal city of Dunfermline was for generations a favourite residence of the kings of Scotland, and it is commemorated in many old ballads as one of the most important and beautiful of Scottish towns. For interesting ancient monuments and romantic natural features few places can equal it. Among its relics of former grandeur, the Abbey figures conspicuously. It was founded by St. Margaret, wife of Malcolm Canmore, who, in 1072, set up a church here dedicated to the Holy Trinity. In

1150 David I. remodelled this religious foundation as a Benedictine Abbey, and brought an abbot and twelve monks from Canterbury. It was set on fire and otherwise much injured by Edward I. Later on it was restored with probably much less than its former magnificence by King Robert the Bruce, and almost entirely destroyed by the Reformers. The chief part now standing is the nave, which exhibits many interesting features of the Saxon style of architecture. It was long a place of royal sepulture. A slab of blue marble marks the spot where Malcolm and his Queen were buried, and flat stones cover the graves of other sovereigns. The last king buried here was Robert the Bruce. His remains were discovered and reinterred during the excavations, in February, 1818, for founding the new Abbey Church, which stands on the site of the old Abbey referred to. This is a capacious, elegant Gothic edifice, surmounted by a tower 103 feet high, on which, in capital letters, 4 feet high, on the four sides of the summit of the tower, are the words "King Robert the Bruce." In Pittencrieff Glen, in the vicinity, a fragment exists of Malcolm Canmore's tower, and of the royal palace in which David II. (1323), James I. (1394), and Charles I. (1600) were born. Dunfermline, a thriving centre of linen manufactures, has some fine modern buildings, prominent among which are the Corporation Buildings, erected at a cost of over £20,000, and the Free Public Library and the Carnegie Swimming Baths, both of which were presented to the town by Mr. Andrew Carnegie, the American millionaire, a native of Dunfermline, and whose munificence in the way of endowing Free Libraries throughout the country is widely known. In October, 1900, Mr. Carnegie presented the Dunfermline School Board with £3,000, in addition to his original donation of £10,000, for the erection and furnishing of the Lauder Technical School, an institution which is being largely taken advantage of by the youth of the royal city.

From Dunfermline (Lower) a short branch runs southward to **Charlestown**, on the shores of the Firth of Forth. Here the dock accommodation has been extended and improved by the North British Railway Company, and the shipments of coal and lime are very considerable. It should also be mentioned that there is a loop line from the lower to the upper station at Dunfermline, whence the line runs to Alloa and Stirling (see page 107). From the upper station there is also a branch line, which strikes off to the right beyond Cowdenbeath for Lochgelly, Cardenden, and Thornton Junction.

Resuming the Perth Route, the succeeding stations, **Halbeath, Crossgates, Cowdenbeath (New),** and **Kelty** are all surrounded

by busy collieries. Fully a mile to the south-west of **Blairadam** Station is Blairadam House, the seat of Sir C. E. Adam, Bart., son of the late W. P. Adam, Liberal Whip, and afterwards Governor of Madras. Blairadam House has a special interest from its connection with Sir Walter Scott. Lord Chief-Commissioner Adam and Sir Walter were intimate friends, and we learn from Lockhart's *Life* that *The Abbot* had its origin at Blairadam House. In that novel, mention is made of the romantic dell known as Kiery-craigs, which is in the grounds of Blairadam House. Commenting on this, Lord Chief-Commissioner Adam, in his *Reminiscences*, says :

"What confirmed, and was certainly meant to disclose to me the author, was the mention of the *Kiery-craigs*, a picturesque piece of scenery in the grounds of Blairadam, as being in the vicinity of Kelty Bridge, the *howf* of Auchtermuchty, the Kinross carrier. It was only an intimate friend of the family who could know anything of the *Kiery-craigs* or its name, and both the name and the scenery had attractions for Sir Walter."

A little beyond Blairadam Loch Leven comes into view on the right, and we reach **Loch Leven** station, and a little further on **Kinross Junction**. Both are in Kinross, the chief town of the small county which bears that name. Here the centre of romantic interest is in the ruins of Loch Leven Castle, the prison-house of Mary Queen of Scots after her surrender at Carberry. Burns represents her as lamenting thus :

"Now blooms the lily by the bank,
The primrose down the brae ;
The hawthorn's budding in the glen,
And milk-white is the slae :
The meanest hind in fair Scotland
May rove their sweets amang ;
But I, the Queen of a' Scotland,
Maun lie in prison strang."

Her daring escape, aided by the brave stripling, William Douglas, who there figures under the name of Roland Graeme, is admirably told in *The Abbot*. The castle is of great antiquity, and said to have been built by a son of Dongart, king of the Picts. A curious causeway of stone pavement extends from the shore to the island, and can be waded over when the loch is low. A similar pavement exists at Lochmaben. St. Serf's Island, the largest in the loch, receives its name from the ruins of an ancient priory, which is said to have been dedicated to St. Servanus by Brude, king of the Picts, about 842. The name of the loch is supposed to be connected with the number eleven. There are said to be eleven hills round it ; it is eleven miles round, fed by eleven streams, studded with eleven islands, and peopled with eleven kinds of fish. The angling in the loch, which is leased from Sir Basil Montgomery by the Loch Leven Angling Association, Limited, is the finest in Scotland—over 40 lbs. of trout being often taken by one rod in a day. The highest take for the season has been 21,074 lbs., but the average may be taken at about 14,000 lbs. The trout, which are famed for their flavour, average about 1 lb. ; but big ones of 3, 4, and 5 lbs. are not uncommon. Besides its splendid trout, perch abound, while pike, unfortunately, are sometimes found troublesome. Information as to flies and the hiring of boats may be had from the manager of the Loch Leven Angling Association, whose office is at Loch Leven, Kinross-shire. The fishing season is from March 1 to August 31. It is interesting to recall the fact that Defoe says, in his *Journey through Scotland* (1723), that the loch "is full of fish, particularly the finest trout in the world." Prior to 1856 it was believed the Loch Leven trout would not rise to the fly, and the fishing was confined to netting ; now, however, angling is the only permissible mode of capture. Kinnesswood, on the shore of the loch, is the birth-place of Michael Bruce, author of *Loch Leven*, and of the eighth and others of the beautiful Scotch Paraphrases. He died on the 5th of July, 1767, at the early age of twenty-one.

Passengers from the north to Alloa, Stirling, and Glasgow, and to Edinburgh, may sometimes find it necessary to change at Kinross Junction.

A mile further on is **Milnathort**, a pleasantly situated village near Loch Leven, which is still in view. With its two auction marts it is a busy little place on market days. In the immediate neighbourhood is Burleigh Castle, originally a place of great strength, and its exterior walls still do duty as part of a farm steading. It was long the seat of the Balfour family, and from it, in 1606, Sir James Balfour took the title of Lord Balfour of Burleigh. At this point a good view of the Lomond Hills is to be had on the right.

From **Mawcarse** a branch line diverges to the right and connects with the Aberdeen Route at Ladybank Junction and with the intermediate stations of **Gateside, Strathmiglo**, and **Auchtermuchty**.

From **Glenfarg**, three miles further on, the **main route** runs through the glen of the Farg, with its picturesque woods and stream. Through the narrow valley the direct turnpike road between Edinburgh and Perth, the railway and the river pursue their way in summer amid a profusion of varied sylvan beauty. Alighting at Glen-Farg station, a pleasant summer afternoon may be spent enjoying the beauties of the scene. Queen Victoria and Prince Albert drove down this glen in the autumn of 1842 ; and Her Majesty recorded her impression that it was "really lovely."

Leaving Glenfarg, and running through a couple of tunnels in

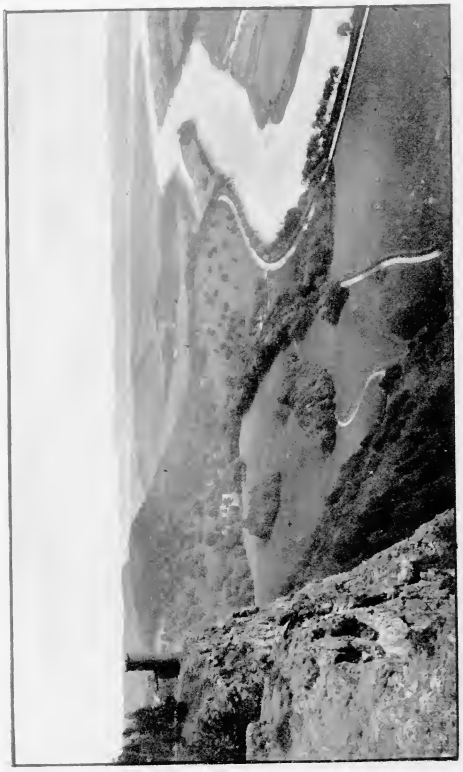
rapid succession, one of the most magnificent panoramic views in all Scotland is now beheld on the right by the delighted tourist. The Valley of the Tay, with its manifold attractions, is here seen to the fullest advantage. In the bed of the valley flows the majestic Tay, regarding which Sir Walter Scott has made a fine retort at the expense of the Romans, who, viewing the Tay for the first time, exclaimed rapturously, "Ecce Tiber! Ecce Campus Martius!" ("Behold the Tiber! behold the field of Mars!")

> "'Behold the Tiber!' the vain Roman cried,
> Viewing the ample Tay from Baiglie's side;
> But where's the Scot who would the vaunt repay,
> And hail the puny Tiber for the Tay?"

On the south bank of the river will be seen Newburgh, a town famous for its fruit. On the north side, Errol, formerly the seat of the Earls of Errol, and the fertile expanse of "The Carse of Gowrie," beyond which tower the Sidlaw Hills. Looking down the course of the river Dundee and the Tay Bridge can be clearly distinguished, and thus the traveller has a wholly uninterrupted view of close upon twenty miles long. Balmanno Castle is then passed on the right; after which, a little further along the line, **Bridge of Earn** is reached. Bridge of Earn is a charming village "nestling beneath the wooded slopes of Moncrieffe Hill," which is seen to the right of the station. It is much resorted to by summer visitors, who take the waters at the mineral wells of the neighbouring village of Pitkeathly, one mile distant.

From Bridge of Earn a branch runs on the right to Ladybank, thus connecting Perth with the main line to Dundee and Aberdeen. The first station is **Abernethy**, now a small village, but in early times it was the civil and ecclesiastical capital of the Pictish kingdom. Its one monument of its former greatness is its ancient round tower, the only similar erection in Scotland being at Brechin. **Newburgh**, once a Royal Burgh, is a place of considerable antiquity, dating from the thirteenth century. In the neighbourhood are the ruins of Lindores Abbey, founded by David, Earl of Huntingdon and Prince of Scotland, in 1178. Between Newburgh and **Collessie** we notice from the carriage window, on the left, Lindores Loch, a very pretty sheet of water, and in the district between this and **Ladybank** there are the ruins of several old castles round which legends of the Macduffs and other notables of bygone ages cluster.

Continuing the journey along the **main route**, the line from Bridge of Earn describes a semi-circle round Moncrieffe Hill. We then cross the Earn, which flows from Loch Earn at St. Fillans, and falls into the Tay at the point known as Cairniepier Ferry.



Photo, G. W. Wilson & Co., Ltd. Aberdeen.

CARSE OF GOWRIE FROM KINNOUL HILL, PERTH.

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CARSE OF GOWRIE FROM KINNOUL HILL, PERTH.

Photo by W. Wilson & Co., Ltd., Aberdeen.

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TO BE OBTAINED OF ALL FIRST CLASS LADIES OUTFITTERS.

Here the Caledonian Railway line from Glasgow joins the Perth Joint Line system from the left. Passing through Moncrieffe Tunnel **Perth** General Station is soon reached. The fair city of Perth is of great antiquity. Tradition assigns to it a Roman origin. It was remarkable in early times for the magnificence of its ecclesiastical buildings, chief of these being the ancient Church of St. John, to which is ascribed a Pictish origin. The interior is now divided into three parish churches,—East, Middle, and West. In old ballad literature Perth is known as St. John's town or St. Johnstoun. It was a favourite residence of our Scottish monarchs. Parliaments were frequently held in it from the thirteenth to the fifteenth century; and it had its share of the Succession troubles and of the stress of the Reformation period. In 1396 the combat between the clans Chattan and Kay, which Scott has rendered world-famous by his *Fair Maid of Perth*, took place on the North Inch here, in presence of Robert III. and his nobles. In 1437 James I. was murdered in the Blackfriars Monastery. In 1600 the mysterious Gowrie conspiracy was enacted in Gowrie House, Perth, when the Earl of Gowrie and his brother were slain on the pretext that they had attempted to murder James VI. The town has some spacious streets, and many very fine public buildings, chief among which are, the Municipal Buildings, the County Buildings, St. John's Church (the principal historic edifice in the city), the Perthshire Natural History Museum, and the Waterworks, which have the appearance of a Roman temple, etc. The Perth Nurseries, which are open to visitors, should not be missed, both on account of its horticultural interest, and of the view which can be obtained of surrounding country. On October 13th, 1900, the new "Victoria" Bridge, costing fully £30,000, and which connects the city with the Barnhill side of the Tay, was opened by Lady Pullar, wife of Sir Robert Pullar, with all due ceremony. The General Prison, which is a very extensive building on the South Inch, and which can be seen on the right before the station is reached, was originally erected in 1812 for French prisoners of war. The views from Moncrieffe and Kinnoull Hills are enchanting, and may without exaggeration be called "the glory of Scotland." About two miles and a half from Perth, on the left bank of the Tay, is Scone Palace, the seat of the Earl of Mansfield. This edifice is built upon the site of the ancient royal palace, where the kings of Scotland were crowned. The population of Perth is 32,873.

Here the North British system connects with the Highland Railway, by which tourists may further explore the picturesque features of the "Land of Mountain and of Flood."

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EDINBURGH TO GLASGOW.

Linlithgow and Falkirk Route.

LEAVING Edinburgh for Glasgow and the West from **Waverley** Station, and moving along by the beautiful Princes Street Gardens overlooked by the Old Town and its Castle, "time defying, centuries old," and through a long tunnel, **Haymarket** Station (1¼), which marks the eastern boundary of this western suburb, is soon reached. On the left of the station are the premises of the Distillers' Company, Ltd., distillers and manufacturers of the much-advertised "D.C.L. Yeast." Proceeding, we obtain, on the right, a partial view of Donaldson's Hospital, and passing under the Caledonian Branch Lines to Cramond Brig and Leith, we see on the left the North British Distillery. Here the Suburban Line branches to the left, and at this point we have a fine view of the surrounding country, and of New Craighouse Asylum and Craiglockart Hydropathic on the rising ground between the line and the Pentland Hills. Murrayfield, another popular Edinburgh suburb, is on the right, and the Convalescent Home on the rising slope of Corstorphine Hill attracts attention by reason of its design and the whiteness of its stone. The tower at the summit of the hill is a monument of the Scott Centenary in 1872. At **Saughton** Station (3½) the line for the Forth Bridge, Dundee, and Aberdeen, strikes off to the right. Crossing Gogar Burn, **Gogar** Station (5½) is reached, and further on is **Ratho** (8¼), where the Glasgow line *via* Bathgate branches off to the left, that to the right running to **Kirkliston**, near which Edward I. encamped before the Battle of Falkirk, and **Dalmeny**.

After passing Ratho a magnificent viaduct of thirty-six arches crosses, at a considerable height, several fields, and at its eastern end spans the river Almond. Away to the right the top of the cantilevers of the Forth Bridge appear, with the hills of Fife beyond, and in front, to the left, are the first of the many oil works for which this district of Scotland is famous. Between Ratho and Winchburgh the traveller may obtain, on the right, a passing glimpse of Niddrie Castle, now in ruins, at one time the residence of the noble family of Seton, and the first resting-place of the unfortunate Mary after her escape and flight from Lochleven Castle. **Winchburgh** (12) is noted as the place where Edward II. first drew bridle after his disastrous defeat at Bannockburn. Just before reaching Philipstoun a fork line from Dalmeny joins on the right, by which passengers from

Glasgow reach the Forth Bridge when journeying to the north. At **Philipstoun** (14½) on the right, we notice the Tower of Binns, the birthplace of Sir Thomas Dalyell, who raised the famous "Second to None" Regiment of Scots Greys in 1681. The tower on the hill beyond is of no special interest. As we near Linlithgow the traveller will notice, on the right again, a pointed monument on the hill. This was raised in commemoration of Brigadier Adrian Hope, who was killed in the Indian Mutiny. **Linlithgow** Station (17½) is now reached, from which, on the right, a good view of the ancient palace, now in ruins, and its old church, can be had.

Linlithgow Palace, which stands on a bank overlooking a beautiful loch, is celebrated as the birthplace of Mary Queen of Scots—

> "The noblest of the Stuart race—
> The fairest earth hath seen."

Here was the starting-point in Mary's history—the first act of a life drama which had a terrible ending. St. Michael's Church, one of the few Scottish pre-Reformation Churches, was restored in 1894, and is still used as a place of worship. David I. was its founder, and a grim legend, related in *Marmion*, informs us that James IV. saw, within its venerable walls, a weird apparition, which warned him of his doom at the battle of Flodden—

> "Where shivered was fair Scotland's spear,
> And broken was her shield."

Regent Murray was shot in Linlithgow by Hamilton of Bothwellhaugh, in the year 1570, from the casement of a house since taken down. The hill on the left is Cocklerue (912). Leaving Linlithgow, we have the quaint red-tiled village of Linlithgow Bridge, with its paper mill on the right, and crossing the valley of the Avon by a viaduct of twenty-three arches, and proceeding along a high embankment, we come to **Manuel** Station (19¾).

At Manuel a branch strikes northward to **Bo'ness**, which is one of the most ancient seaports in Scotland. It has extensive modern dock accommodation, and the most improved machinery for the shipping of coal. Another branch diverges to the south-west, directly connecting Bo'ness with the Lanarkshire coalfields. The stations are **Causewayend, Bowhouse, Blackston**—where a branch diverges for **Bathgate** (Lower)—**Avonbridge, Slamannan, Longriggend, Whiterigg, Rawyards, Commonhead** (Airdrie, North), **Coatbridge** (Sunnyside), where the Bathgate route between Edinburgh and Glasgow is joined.

From Manuel the line runs through a nicely wooded bit of country, with the stretch of the Ochils away to the right, and

glimpses of the Forth between, until **Polmont** Station (22¼) is reached. At Polmont a branch on the right connects with **Grangemouth**—an important shipping town on the Firth of Forth—**Grahamston**, the principal station for Falkirk, and *via* Larbert with Stirling. Passing Blairlodge School and Nobel's Explosives Works on the left, we go through a short tunnel, at the other end of which is **Falkirk** Station (25½).

Falkirk is the seat of great iron manufactories, and in the neighbourhood, but nearer Grangemouth, are the Carron Ironworks, belonging to one of the oldest incorporated companies in Scotland, incorporated by royal charter in 1773. On Stenhousemuir the Falkirk "trysts" or cattle fairs are still held, though they are of dwindling importance. Two battles have been fought in the neighbourhood of Falkirk. In July, 1298, Sir William Wallace was defeated by Edward I.; and in January, 1746, Prince Charles Edward achieved a victory over the English forces. There are some quaint memorials of the past in Falkirk and its neighbourhood. Near the village of Camelon may be seen the remains of the Roman Wall (locally known as Graham's Dyke) constructed by the Emperor Antoninus across Scotland from the Clyde to the Forth. Here the Union Canal, which runs from Port Hopetoun, Edinburgh, finishes its course. Although it almost touches the line at various points, it is never seen from the train.

After Falkirk the scenery is varied from finely-wooded slopes to barren moorland, and passing the Reservoir on the right, **Bonnybridge** (28¾), a rising seat of various iron industries, is reached. The line passes over the Caledonian Railway line to the north, and with the Forth and Clyde Canal on the right, a beautiful country of hill and dale, highly cultivated, the Campsie Fells, and mayhap, if the weather is clear, Ben Lomond and some of the peaks of the central Grampians go to form a picture on which the eye will love to dwell. Next comes **Castlecary** (31¾), celebrated in Scottish song; followed by **Dullatur** (34⅛) and **Croy** (35¾). The large mass of building on the right is the Lunatic Asylum for the Barony (Glasgow) Parish. A run of ten minutes from Croy brings us to **Lenzie Junction** (41). This an important and rapidly growing township, and many substantial villas have been built here by merchants and professional men from Glasgow. Lenzie is the junction for the Bane Valley and Kelvin Valley lines. Leaving Lenzie and passing **Bishopbriggs** (44), a small village, **Cowlairs Junction** (45¾) is reached in a run of about sixteen minutes from the former station, and the traveller must, for a time, exchange pleasant rural scenes for tall chimneys, with smoke and steam issuing from them; the confused noises of hammering, and the clanking of machinery proclaim that he is in a great city.

At Cowlairs are the stores and locomotive works of the North British Railway Company, where nearly 2000 workers find employment. Cowlairs is the junction for Milngavie, Dumbarton, Loch Lomond, and the Coast. Although Cowlairs is in Glasgow, the end of the journey is not yet reached. The Edinburgh and Glasgow line is, with one exception, remarkably free from gradients. This exception is the celebrated Cowlairs tunnel, nearly a mile in length, which at the time of its construction was, and may still be, considered a remarkable feat of engineering skill. The up-trains are worked by rope haulage controlled by a power stationary engine at Cowlairs, and down-trains are carefully guarded from danger by specially constructed brake waggons. Emerging at the west end the passengers find themselves in **Queen Street** Station (47¼), 3⅛ acres in extent. The exit from the station leads into George Square, in the heart of the city Tramway cars constantly pass and re-pass the station leading to all parts of the city and suburbs.

EDINBURGH TO GLASGOW.

Bathgate and Airdrie Route.

THE alternative line leaves the main route at **Ratho**, pursuing a more direct course than the older tract. Crossing the Almond river and valley by an imposing viaduct, the great shale oil district is reached. The villages in this quarter, which during the first half of the present century were purely agricultural and thinly peopled, are now mainly manufacturing, and rapidly increasing in population. **Drumshoreland** is the station for Broxburn. Here a loop line connects with the other route at Winchburgh. Continuing our journey towards Glasgow, **Uphall** and **Livingstone** are passed, we get a good view of the Pentland Hills on the left, and **Bathgate** (Upper Station) is reached. The Academy is a prominent building on the right. In the town was the favourite residence of Marjory, daughter of King Robert the Bruce, and her husband Walter, High Steward of Scotland and founder of the Stuart dynasty. He died here in 1328. The site of their residence lies to the left, not far from the station. The mineral oil industry has been the making of Bathgate, and it is now a prosperous place with between seven and eight thousand inhabitants.

At Bathgate the Morningside Branch strikes off to the south-west, working a mineral district, with stations at **Whitburn, Bents, Crofthead,** and **Morningside**. There is also a branch striking northward past **Westfield** and joining the Slamannan Line at **Blackston Junction.**

Resuming the Glasgow Route, **Armadale** is the next station, and then **Westcraigs**. Between **Forrestfield** and **Caldercruix** we pass Hillend Reservoir on the right. **Plains** and **Clarkston**, the next stations, are minor places of call, but **Airdrie**, with a population approaching 25,000, brings us into the heart of the coal and iron districts of the Monklands, where wealth beyond the dreams of avarice has been made during the present century through the discovery of the "blackband" ironstone. Airdrie has been a Parliamentary Burgh since the passing of the first Reform Bill. It adopted the Free Libraries Act in 1856, and has, as might be expected, some elegant public buildings. After passing **Coatdyke** we enter **Coatbridge** (Sunnyside Station,) which is the most famous seat of pig-iron manufacturing in the world. Gartsherrie, Summerlee, Calder, and Langloan ironworks are situated here. Malleable iron, steel, lap-weld tubes, tin plates, railway plant, and fire-clay products are among the other manufactures of this busy hive of industry. It is not, as may well be imagined, popular with tourists, though on a dark night the manner in which the whole district is lighted up by the flames from the blast furnaces is extremely picturesque. The remarkable progress made in the utilisation of the bye-products, such as ammonia, tar, and oil, has, however, greatly diminished the spectacular effect. Coatbridge has a population of over 37,000. It is purely of modern growth, and until it was comparatively recently formed into a burgh it possessed the distinction of being the largest "village" in the United Kingdom. It has excellent educational facilities; and the Coatbridge Technical School and West of Scotland Mining College is one of the best equipped institutions of the kind in Scotland. Coatbridge has two public parks—one in the West End, where there is a memorial fountain to Janet Hamilton, the Coatbridge poetess; and the other in the Coats district, which has been recently presented to the town by Mr. Weir of Kildonan. The Municipal Buildings are an imposing structure, and there are numerous fine churches. A short run from Sunnyside station, passing **Blairhill** and **Gartsherrie**, **Cuilhill**, **Easterhouse**, **Shettleston**, and **Carntyne**, brings us to **Parkhead** (in Glasgow), where the great iron forges of Messrs. Beardmore & Co. near the station are to be noted. Passing **Bellgrove** and **College** we enter the underground railway, and are soon at **Queen Street** (Low Level)

GLASGOW UNIVERSITY.

Photo. G. W. Wilson & Co., Ltd. Aberdeen

Resuming the Glasgow Route, **Armadale** is the next station, and then **Westcraigs**. Between **Forrestfield** and **Caldercruix** we pass Hillend Reservoir on the right. Plains and **Clarkston**, the next stations, are minor places of call, but **Airdrie**, with a population approaching 23,000, brings us into the heart of the coal and iron districts of the Monklands, where wealth beyond the dreams of avarice has been made during the present century through the discovery of the "blackband" ironstone. Airdrie has been a Parliamentary Burgh since the passing of the first Reform Bill. It adopted the Free Libraries Act in 1856, and has, as might be expected, some elegant public buildings. After passing **Coatdyke** we enter **Coatbridge** (Sunnyside Station,) which is the most famous seat of pig-iron manufacturing in the world. Gartsherrie, Summerlee, Calder, and Langloan ironworks are situated here. Malleable iron, steel, lap-weld tubes, tin plates, railway plant, and fire-clay products are among the other manufactures of this busy hive of industry. It is not, as may well be imagined, popular with tourists, though on a dark night the manner in which the whole district is lighted up by the flames from the blast furnaces is extremely picturesque. The remarkable progress made in the utilisation of the bye-products, such as ammonia, tar, and oil, has, however, greatly diminished the spectacular effect. Coatbridge has a population of over 37,000. It is purely of modern growth, and until it was comparatively recently formed into a burgh it possessed the distinction of being the largest "village" in the United Kingdom. It has excellent educational facilities; and the Coatbridge Technical School and West of Scotland Mining College is one of the best equipped institutions of the kind in Scotland. Coatbridge has two public parks—one in the West End, where there is a memorial fountain to Janet Hamilton, the Coatbridge poetess; and the other in the Coats district, which has been recently presented to the town by Mr. Weir of Kildonan. The Municipal Buildings are an imposing structure, and there are numerous fine churches. A short run from Sunnyside station, passing **Blairhill** and **Gartsherrie**, **Cuilhill**, **Easterhouse**, **Shettleston**, and **Carntyne**, brings us to **Parkhead** (in Glasgow), where the great iron forges of Messrs. Beardmore & Co. near the station are to be noted. Passing **Bellgrove** and **College** we enter the underground railway, and are soon at **Queen Street** (Low Level)

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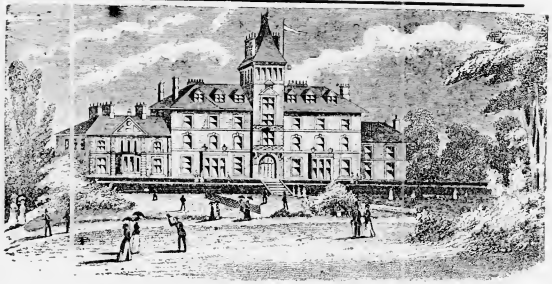

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The local government of the city—pronounced by a leading American writer to be "the most perfect in the world," is vested in the Lord Provost, Magistrates, and Town Council. In addition to taking charge of the administration of the affairs of the city, the Municipal Corporation supplies the city with water, gas, and electric light, and owns the tramways, the markets, the public parks, museums, picture galleries, public halls, baths and washing-houses, and lodging-houses and

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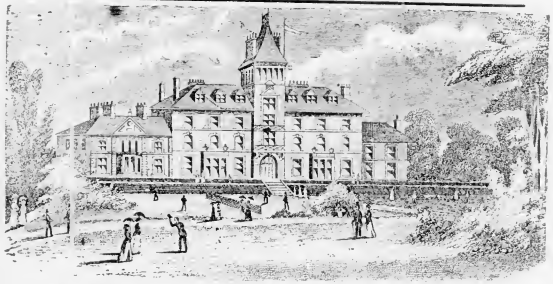

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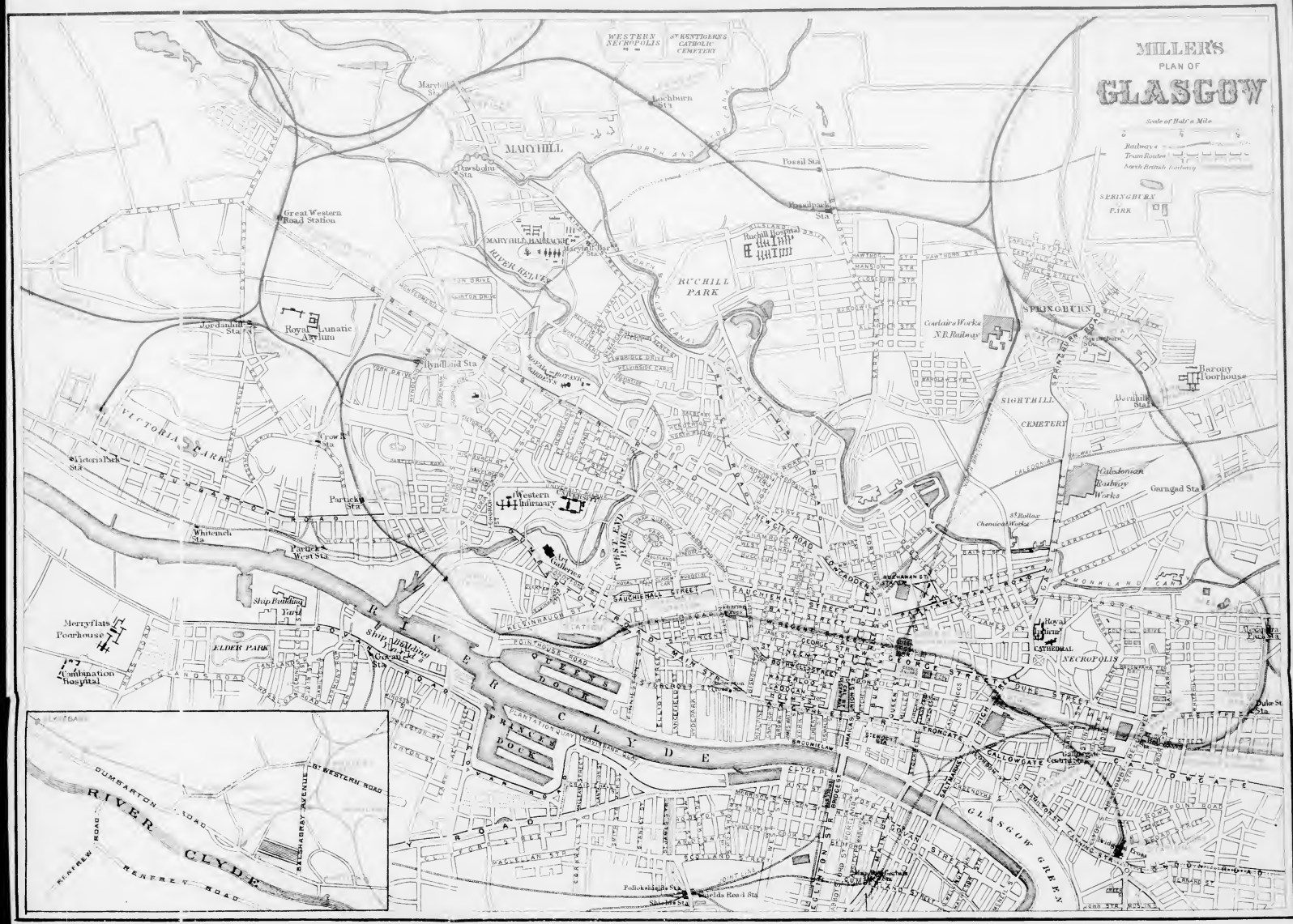
model dwellings for the working classes; while it has recently inaugurated a telephone system of its own. Enterprise is not, however, confined to the municipality. Glasgow citizens and merchants have always been well "to the front" in all parts of the world; but perhaps their greatest achievement under the guidance of the corporate body known as the Clyde Navigation Trust, has been the conversion of the Clyde, formerly "a shallow streamlet," into a great river navigable to ships of the largest tonnage. Its harbours and docks are crowded with fleets which trade between all parts of the world. The Clyde is now the greatest of shipbuilding rivers, and there are numerous colossal establishments on its banks which are well worthy of inspection. To give anything like a full description of the city would require a large treatise; but it is possible to gain a general notion of its prominent features by a tour through some of the principal streets.

1. George Square, High Street, Cathedral, Saltmarket, and Glasgow Green.

Emerging from **Queen Street Station**, we find ourselves in George Square, a splendid open space and the centre of Glasgow's civic life. In the midst is seen the statue of Sir Walter Scott, the first erected to him in Scotland. Surrounding it are equestrian statues of Queen Victoria and Prince Consort, and statues of Robert Burns, James Watt, Lord Clyde, Dr. Livingstone, W. E. Gladstone, and others. On the north side of the Square is the N.B. Railway Station Hotel, while the whole eastern side is occupied by the Municipal Buildings, erected at a cost of £540,000. The General Post Office stands on the south side of the Square, and extends back to Ingram Street. The buildings which extend from St. Vincent Place to West George Street, on the west side of the Square, and which have the appearance of one edifice, are occupied by the Glasgow Head Office of the Bank of Scotland, with entrance by St. Vincent Place; Glasgow office of the *Scotsman* newspaper, several important business concerns, the Merchants' House, and the Glasgow Chamber of Commerce. In George Street, near the north-east corner of the Square, are the new buildings of the Glasgow and West of Scotland Technical College, erected in 1904. Leaving the Square, and proceeding down Queen Street, we observe on the right the Royal Exchange, a noble building in the Corinthian style, in front of which stands an equestrian statue of the Duke of Wellington. Opposite the Exchange, at the corner of Ingram Street, is the colossal soft goods warehouse of Arthur & Co., Limited, which covers a great extent of ground. In Ingram Street, which runs eastward to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Partick Sta
Western Infirmary
Whiteinch Sta
Partick West Sta
Govan Graving Docks
Ship Building Yard
Merryflats Poorhouse
ELDER PARK
Govan Sta
Govan Road Sta
Combination Hospital
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PRINCES DOCK
RIVER CLYDE
Courtaulds Works N.B.Railway
SPRINGBURN
Barony Poorhouse
Barnhill Sta
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Caledonian Railway Works
Garngad Sta
St Rollox Chemical Works
Royal Infirmary
CATHEDRAL
NECROPOLIS
Duke St Sta
Dalmarnock Sta
Bridgeton Cross
Parkhead Forge
GLASGOW GREEN
Fullerton Sta
Shields Road Sta
Polloksfields Sta
DUMBARTON ROAD
RIVER CLYDE
KELVINGROVE
ST WESTERN ROAD
KELVINBRIDGE AVENUE
PARTICK
KINGSTON
GOVAN
CROWN STREET
CALLOWGATE
GALLOWGATE
SAUCHIEHALL STREET
NEW CITY ROAD
ARGYLE STREET
TRONGATE
GEORGE STREET
DUKE STREET
MONTROSE STREET
GREAT DOVEHILL STREET
MAIN STREET
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the High Street, there are some imposing edifices, including the head offices of the Union Bank and Savings Bank. In Glassford Street, to the right, is the Trades Hall. Further along Ingram Street, on the right, are the Old Municipal Buildings now devoted to the transaction of Sheriff Court business; opposite is Hutchesons' Hospital, now used as offices by the Glasgow Educational Trusts. On the right at Brunswick Street are the extensive warehouses of Messrs. J. & W. Campbell, facetiously known in the soft goods trade as "Jay & Doubleyous." James Campbell, the founder of the business, was Lord Provost of Glasgow in the early forties, and was knighted in 1847. Two of his sons, Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman and Mr. James A. Campbell, M.P., are well known in the world of politics. On the left side of the street is St. David's Parish Church, known locally as "the Ramshorn Kirk." In Candleriggs, to the right, is the City Hall, owned by the Corporation and capable of accommodating four thousand people. Beside the hall is the Bazaar, used as a market for the sale of fruit, vegetables, cheese, butter and eggs. In Ingram Street, on the right, near the junction of High Street, is the Central Fire Station, which provides residential accommodation for the members of the staff and their families, and which is furnished with all the latest appliances for the speedy extinction of fires.

Leaving Ingram Street we turn northward up the High Street, in which most of the old buildings have been demolished through railway extension, and the operations of the Improvement Trust. The most interesting building in the street was the Old College, which was built near the Blackfriars Monastery, and opened for teaching in 1451. Its site is now utilized as a station by the North British Railway. In this old building many eminent men received their education. Adam Smith, the author of *The Wealth of Nations*, here laid the foundations of modern economic science while Professor of Moral Philosophy. James Watt, the discoverer of the power of steam, was attached to the College as philosophical instrument maker. It was in the College Yards that Scott placed the combat between Rashleigh and Francis Osbaldistone. It should also be noted that the poet Thomas Campbell was born in this neighbourhood.

Near the head of the High Street was the "Bell of the Brae," where, in 1300, a fierce conflict took place between the Scots, under Wallace, and the English forces, in which the latter sustained a severe defeat. In the course of recent improvements the slope of the street here has been much lessened. On the right side of the High Street we notice Duke Street Prison, surrounded by a high wall, and on the left is the Hydraulic Power Supply Works, which supplies water at high pressure for ware-

house hoists, etc.; at the top of the High Street is Cathedral Square, now a pleasant open space. The new Barony Church, the Cathedral Square United Free Church, and the Royal Infirmary, which occupies the site of the ancient archiepiscopal palace, are all imposing buildings. The ancient Cathedral is the centre of interest. The grand entrance on the west side has a magnificent appearance, and the whole building has been most exquisitely designed and finished. It is a striking memorial of "the piety of ancient days," and is almost the only ecclesiastical building in Scotland which escaped destruction at the hands of Knox's followers. The main parts were built between 1192 and 1240. The modern stained-glass windows, on which about £100,000 has been spent, representing subjects from the Old and New Testaments, are much admired. After the Reformation the crypt was used as the church for the Barony parish, and this continued till the beginning of the nineteenth century, when a separate place of worship, now demolished, was built. Sir Walter Scott described very vividly in *Rob Roy* the impressions produced on a stranger by service in these subterranean precincts. It was here, according to the novelist, that Francis Osbaldistone was warned of his danger by Rob Roy, and in memory of the fictitious episode one of the pillars is still known as Rob Roy's Pillar. The Cathedral was the meeting-place of the General Assembly of 1638, the results of whose deliberations accelerated the war against Charles I., which ended in his execution. Cromwell, during his visit to Glasgow in 1650, attended divine service in the Cathedral, Zachary Boyd, who was the preacher, denounced the Protector in his sermon as an enemy to the true faith. One of the officers asked Cromwell's permission to shoot the homilist; but the grim Protector took revenge in a more polite manner. He invited the minister to dinner, and, after it was over, engaged in prayer for no less than three hours. In the neighbourhood, in Duke's Place, near the Drygate, was the house where Darnley during his illness was visited by Queen Mary. It was demolished in 1853.

Leaving the Cathedral and crossing the Molendinar valley by what is known as the Bridge of Sighs, the Necropolis is reached. It contains a number of fine monuments, perhaps the most notable being a statue of John Knox. This cemetery rises at its highest parts 225 feet above the level of the Clyde, and on a clear day it affords fine views of the city and of the surrounding country. In Cathedral Square is a monument to Dr. Norman Macleod, whose name will for ever be associated with the Barony Parish Church. In front of the Infirmary there is a bronze statue of Sir James Lumsden, and at the entrance to the Necropolis, are statues of James Arthur of Messrs. Arthur & Company, and James White of Overtoun, father of the present

Lord Overtoun. Mounting an electric car at Cathedral Square, and proceeding southwards we pass the Cross and the Trongate. This was long the business centre of Glasgow, and the Tontine House, now a drapery warehouse, was in the earlier part of the eighteenth century the Glasgow Exchange, where the merchants most did congregate. The neighbourhood has been rendered famous by Scott's *Rob Roy*. Here at the Cross stood the Tolbooth, where Francis Osbaldistone, Bailie Nicol Jarvie, Rob Roy, "the Dougald Cratur," and prim Mr. Owen, are represented as meeting. Pursuing our way southward we pass through the classic "Sautmarket," where Bailie Nicol Jarvie, his father the worthy deacon, and other douce Glasgow merchants "won their crowns, kept their crowns and counted their crowns," but the glory of the Sautmarket has long departed. The quaint old buildings have now for the most part been swept away in the march of modern improvement. At the foot of the Saltmarket, where the tourist leaves the car, is Jail Square, where, facing the western entrance to the Green, is the Court of Justiciary, an imposing building with a lofty Doric portico. Behind the court is the South Prison, now used as a police office. The Clyde is here spanned by the handsome Albert Bridge. Looking down the river towards the Broomielaw a succession of bridges are seen. The Victoria Bridge, at Stockwell Street, succeeded the Old Glasgow Bridge, which is mentioned by Scott, as the place of the midnight meeting between Rob Roy and Francis Osbaldistone. The Broomielaw Bridge is a handsome modern structure rebuilt and opened in 1899. Between the two last named bridges there is a handsome suspension bridge for foot traffic. Glasgow Green, which is pre-eminently the People's Park, is about 140 acres in extent. It contains the Doulton Fountain, also a fine obelisk, 144 ft. high, the first monument in the kingdom erected to the great naval hero, Lord Nelson. The People's Palace, completed by the Corporation in 1899, consists of a Museum and Art Gallery with a Winter Garden attached, is also situated in the Green, and is well worth a visit. The Corporation has recently acquired a large portion of ground on the south side of the river known as Richmond Park, and a newly erected bridge joins it to the Glasgow Green.

Retracing our steps by way of East Clyde Street, where is situated the Glasgow Fish Market, and Stockwell Street, on the left of which is the Metropole Theatre, we reach Argyle Street. Passing Miller Street, in which are the Mitchell and Stirling Free Libraries, we come to Queen Street, where on the left are the offices of the National Bank, and on the right, at the corner of Ingram Street, the British Linen Company's Bank. A minute's walk brings us to our original starting-point—George Square.

2. George Square, Buchanan Street, Jamaica Street, Eglinton Street, Queen's Park, and The Harbour.

Leaving George Square and turning west into St. Vincent Place, we pass on the right the Bank of Scotland, the *Evening Citizen* office, and the Clydesdale Bank. On the north-west side of Buchanan Street are the Western Club, the Stock Exchange, St. George's Parish Church, the Liberal Club, and the Glasgow Athenæum, a flourishing educational, social, and recreative institution. Returning to the southern portion of Buchanan Street, the promenade of the *jeunesse dorée* of Glasgow, we are confronted with a magnificent range of buildings in all styles of architecture, prominent among which are the offices of the Royal Insurance Company (left), the Commercial Bank at the corner of Gordon Street, the tea rooms of Miss Cranston and the offices of the *Glasgow Herald* on the right, and the warehouses of the North British Rubber Co. (left), and Wylie & Lochhead, Ld., and Stewart & M'Donald (right). At the entrance to the Arcade, which leads to Argyle Street, are the very handsome new premises in which are housed the famous tea rooms of Stuart Cranston & Co., Ld., the originators of this style of catering now so much in vogue in the city. In St. Enoch's Square, which is opposite the foot of Buchanan Street, is the principal station of the Glasgow Subway, a cable railway which affords a means of speedy travelling round Glasgow, Govan, Partick, and Hillhead. In Jamaica Street, where we take a car for Queen's Park, the tourist will witness a scene of bustle and commercial activity he is not likely to forget. The shops in Jamaica Street are spacious and commodious, and the Broomielaw Bridge, with its tremendous vehicular traffic, impresses one with a sense of the city's commercial prosperity. Eglinton Street presents no feature of interest to the visitor until Eglinton Toll is reached. Here to the left in Pollokshaws Road are the Glasgow Corporation Electricity Works, erected for the supplying of electric light and electric force to the southern portion of the city. On the right at the corner of Maxwell Road and Pollokshaws Road are the premises of the southern section of the Y.M.C.A. Leaving Eglinton Toll, we continue our route along Victoria Road, where we pass, on the left, the Victoria Baths and the Samaritan Hospital. A short run brings us to the Queen's Park.

The Queen's Park is admittedly the finest of the city parks. It extends to about 150 acres. The original portion was laid out in flower plots, walks, terraces, and shrubberies from designs by Sir Joseph Paxton. Recent additions include a spacious

conservatoire. From the artificial mound on which the flagstaff is erected the visitor will obtain a magnificent view of the basin of the Clyde, the valley of the Cart, the city of Glasgow with its countless spires and chimney stalks, and the stretch of green undulating country which lies to the south-west. Quitting the park by the main road, south entrance, the suburb and battlefield of Langside is reached, where the army of Mary Queen of Scots was totally defeated by Regent Murray on 13th May, 1568. The Langside Battlefield Memorial is erected on the spot where the battle is said to have raged fiercest. A little further west from the memorial is the Victoria Infirmary and the Langside Deaf and Dumb Institution. Turning into Mount Florida, we see New Hampden Park, the well appointed ground of the Queen's Park Football Club. This park has accommodation for 80,000 people. Coming citywards by Cathcart Road, we pass old Hampden Park, now occupied by the Third Lanark Football Club, and on the left, Govanhill Burgh Hall. We again take car and proceed down Crown Street to Adelphi Street, and then walk to Great Clyde Street, where the Glasgow Harbour and Docks commence.

The Harbour, which extends from Victoria Bridge to the mouth of the Kelvin, is fully two miles in length. Proceeding along the river and passing the Suspension Bridge, we notice the Custom House, opposite which is the upper harbour where the smaller vessels are moored. At Broomielaw Bridge we come into touch with the magnificent fleet of passenger steamers that ply the Clyde far and near. Here, and for a considerable distance down, the centre of the river is crowded with vessels, while the quays on both sides are filled with ships from all parts of the world. By taking advantage of one of the many pleasure excursions down the river, the tourist will get a good idea of the busy and strenuous life carried on alongside its banks. Passing Robertson Street, on the right, a glimpse is obtained of the offices of the Clyde Navigation Trust, and the building with the round tower further on is the Sailors' Home. On the south side we notice a gigantic drawbridge which spans the entrance to Kingston Dock. The buildings towering above the dock are those of the Scottish Wholesale Co-operative Society in Paisley Road. Springfield Quay, Terminus Quay on the left, and Lancefield Quay on the right, are passed in quick succession. At the latter may be seen several powerful cranes capable of lifting any weight up to 150 tons.

At Finnieston the tourist will be interested in the ponderous floating bridge used as a ferry. It can accommodate eight loaded carts with horses, and 300 foot passengers. Underneath the ferry is the Harbour Tunnel, provided with passenger hoists and traffic elevators. Stobcross Quay is on the north side, and

at its western end is the Queen's Dock. At Pointhouse Wharf, Yorkhill, is extensive lairage and slaughterhouse accommodation for the foreign cattle trade, which has now attained vast dimensions. At Plantation Quay, on the south side, the Allan Line steamers are berthed. Further on is the entrance to the Prince's Dock. It has a water area of 34⅜ acres, and is divided into north, centre, and south basins, with an outer basin giving access to these. There are also three commodious graving docks facing the entrance.

We are now clear of the harbour, and in the region of the shipbuilding yards as the clanging of innumerable hammers clearly indicates. On the north side is the yard of Messrs. A. & J. Inglis, at Pointhouse, while on the south side is the establishment of Messrs. Wm. Beardmore & Co., Ltd. Close to this is the London and Glasgow Company's yard, and the yard of Messrs. Mackie & Thomson. At Meadowside, on the right, is the yard of Messrs. D. & W. Henderson, who have a world-wide reputation for yacht-building. The *Thistle*, the *Britannia*, and the three *Valkyries*, were constructed here. The firm also built most of the Anchor Liners, and some of the swift Clyde steamers. Further down on the opposite side is the famous Fairfield Shipbuilding and Engineering Yard, one of the largest establishments of the kind in the world, and employing in the busy season seven thousand men. The *New York*, *Paris*, *Campania*, and *Lucania*, and others of the Atlantic greyhounds were built here, and the firm has also built vessels of war, from battleships downward, for the Government. On the north side, at Whiteinch, is the yard of Messrs. Barclay, Curle & Co., and opposite, at Linthouse, is the establishment of Messrs. J. Stephen & Sons, shipbuilders. A visit to one or other of these great shipbuilding yards will be full of interest to all who can discern in such forms of busy activity much, at least, of the secret of our national greatness. On the whole, these yards are, and must remain the greatest sight of prosperous, ambitious, energetic Glasgow.

The engineering and shipbuilding yards can be reached by cars from Jamaica Street *via* Partick on the north and Govan on the south. Ferries cross the river at many points.

3. Union Street, Bothwell Street, Renfield Street, Sauchiehall Street, West-End Park, University, and Botanic Gardens.

Entering Union Street, and proceeding northwards we pass on the left the offices of the Anchor Line. On the right are the offices of the *Weekly Mail*. Turning into Gordon Street, on the left we see the Caledonian Railway Station and Hotel. In

Hope Street, to the left is the Corn Exchange and the newly-erected offices of the *Glasgow Evening News*. Proceeding into Bothwell Street, the building at the corner of Wellington Street on the left is the Conservative Club. A little further up on the opposite side is an immense block of buildings in which are housed the Bible Training Institute, the Glasgow Y.M.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. Club. Returning by way of Hope Street and St. Vincent Street we pass Renfield Lane, where are situated the new offices of the *Daily Record and Daily Mail* and come to Renfield Street, where there are many fine buildings. The Junior Conservative Club is on the right at the corner of West George Street. A little further up we reach Sauchiehall Street, one of the finest streets in the city. At the east end are the Empire and Royalty Theatres, while at the corner of Renfield and Renfrew Streets is the Pavilion. Proceeding west along Sauchiehall Street we see on the right the new premises of Messrs. R. Wylie Hill & Co., Ld. Here also are some of the largest drapery warehouses in the kingdom, notably Messrs. Copland & Lye, Messrs. Pettigrew & Stephens on the left, and Messrs. Muirhead & Co. on the right. Beyond Rose Street are the galleries of the Glasgow Royal Institute of Fine Arts, where the artists of the Glasgow School with their British and foreign contemporaries have splendid accommodation for the exhibition of their work. From the corner of Dalhousie Street we get a glimpse of the Glasgow School of Art, which, under Mr. Francis H. Newberry, has done much to foster the aesthetic movement in the West of Scotland. A beautiful example of this movement is Miss Cranston's Tea Room, the quaint white building we have just seen on the left. Continuing our journey west we pass on the right the Glasgow Hippodrome, and looking down Elmbank Street we see the King's Theatre at the corner of Bath Street. At the junction of Sauchiehall Street and St. George's Road, Charing Cross Mansions and the Grand Hotel attract attention.

At the corner of Woodside Crescent a drinking fountain with a clock has been erected to Sir Charles Cameron, Bart., in honour of his services as one of the M.P.'s for the city for the long period of twenty-five years. In Granville Street, which runs off Sauchiehall Street to the left, are the St. Andrew's Halls, the largest public rooms in the city. They were erected at a cost of upwards of £100,000, and are now the property of the Corporation. On the ground adjoining the halls it is proposed to erect a commodious building for the reception of the Mitchell Library now in Millar Street.

The West-End Park is one of the most pleasing sights of the city. These beautiful pleasure grounds cost the town close on £270,000. They were originally laid out from designs by Sir

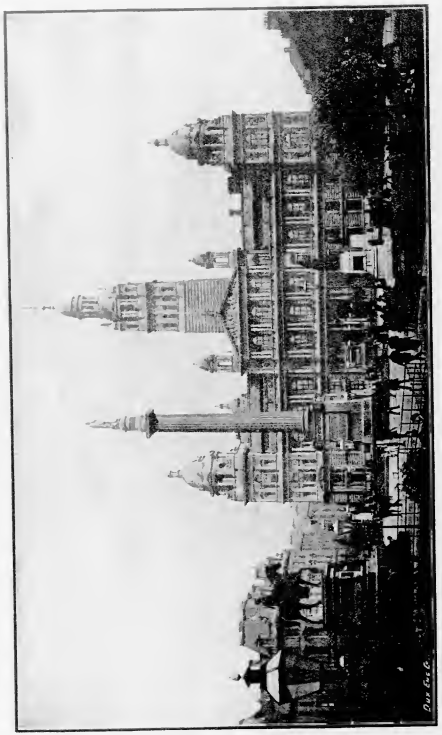
Joseph Paxton, and one of the features of the park is the magnificent fountain erected to commemorate the work of Lord Provost Stewart in connection with the introduction of Loch Katrine water into the city. On the site of the International Exhibition of 1888 a magnificent Art Gallery, in every way worthy of the city, has been erected. In this gallery is housed the City's permanent collection, which has been so universally praised. Overlooking the park are the University Buildings, which have a splendid appearance. They were designed by Sir Gilbert Scott, and cost about half a million sterling. The foundation stone was laid by the Prince and Princess of Wales in October, 1868; and on 7th November, 1870, the building was formally opened. The University contains the celebrated Hunterian Museum—open from 12 to 3, admission 6d. The Randolph Hall and Staircase, the gift of the late Charles Randolph, shipbuilder, cost £40,000, and the Bute Hall, in which all the principal University functions are held, was erected by the late Marquis of Bute at a cost of £60,000. During recent years many important buildings have been added, including engineering and scientific laboratories. Great extensions are in progress. Quite near to the University is the Western Infirmary, a splendid range of buildings in somewhat the same style. From the University the tourist, striking northward, can make for the Great Western Road in Hillhead, and visit the Botanic Gardens.

Returning to the Great Western Road, a run on a tramcar to the Western terminus, viewing by the way the palatial residences of merchant princes, can be commended. On the return citywards by Great Western Road will be seen the Kelvinside Academy on the left at Kirklee Road, the Glasgow Academy on the left at Kelvin Bridge and on the same side St. Mary's Church at Holyrood Quadrant. In the New City Road is the Scottish Zoo, and in Cowcaddens the Grand Theatre and Theatre Royal.

Glasgow has pleasantly situated suburbs extending in all directions, and for exploring these the North British Railway affords great facilities. Starting from **Queen Street** (Low Level), a circle is put round the city, with Stations at **College, Bellgrove, Duke Street, Alexandra Park, Garngad, Barnhill, Springburn, Possilpark, Lochburn, Maryhill, Great Western Road, Partick, Yorkhill, Finnieston,** and **Charing Cross.** Diverging near Maryhill there is a branch to the rising suburban resorts of **Bearsden, Hillfoot** and **Milngavie,** and near Partick a branch leaves for **Hyndland,** and another for **Jordanhill, Scotstounhill, Yoker,** and **Clydebank.** From College there is connection with **Gallowgate** (Central), and **Bridgeton Cross.**

GLASGOW TO HAMILTON.

PASSENGERS from Glasgow to Hamilton may begin their journey at any of the stations on the Underground railway. The train



Photo, G. W. Wilson & Co., Ltd., Aberdeen.

MUNICIPAL BUILDINGS, GEORGE SQUARE, GLASGOW.

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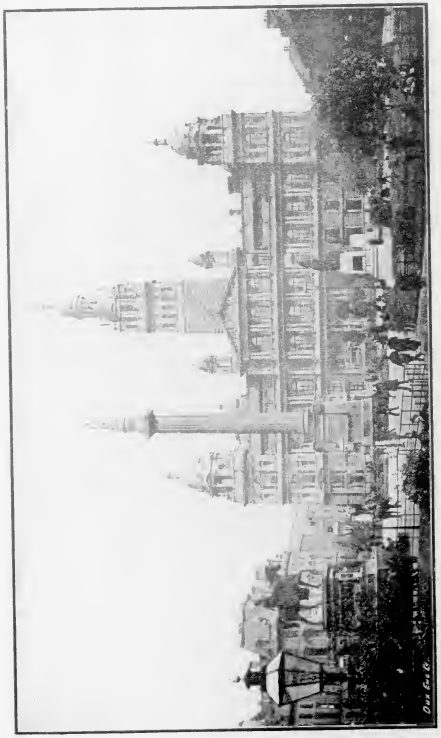

Photo, G. W. Wilson & Co., Ltd.

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PURE SPANISH PORT AND SHERRY.

KINLOCH'S "CATALAN."

1/3, 1/5, 1/8 Per Bottle. TRADE CATALAN MARK. 1/3, 1/5, 1/8 Per Bottle.

Bottles charged 1/- per doz. extra, Returnable.

RED CATALAN, Character of FINE OLD PORT.
WHITE CATALAN, Character of OLD NUTTY SHERRY.
SOLD EVERYWHERE, AT UNIFORM PRICES.
Wholesale of CHAS. KINLOCH & CO., Ltd., LONDON, E.

TEA SUITABLE FOR INVALIDS.

OLD FASHIONED CHINA TEA at 2/6 per lb.
This Tea is much appreciated by those who are unable to digest the stronger and more pungent Teas from India and Ceylon.—*Write for general Price List.*
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14 CREECHURCH BUILDINGS, LEADENHALL ST., LONDON. ESTABLISHED 1650 IN FENCHURCH ST.

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PROMPT DELIVERY A SPECIALITY.

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS:
"BOPEEP, LONDON."

BYRON TANK WORKS,

49, West India Dock Road, LONDON, E.

starts from **Hyndland** and calls at **Partick, Yorkhill, Finnieston, Charing Cross,** and **Queen Street** (Low Level) before reaching **College** (placed on the site of the Old University buildings), whence the Bathgate route to Edinburgh is followed to **Shettleston**. The stations of **Mount Vernon, Broomhouse,** where the line crosses the North Calder Water, **Maryville, Uddingston** (West), and **Uddingston** follow in quick succession, affording facilities for gentlemen engaged in business in Glasgow residing in the country. Midway between Uddingston and Bothwell a glimpse can be had on the right of Bothwell Castle, an ancient stronghold of the Douglases. Ten generations have lived and died since it was built; and although the ravages of war, and the effacing fingers of time have shorn it of its pristine glory, its splendid ruins still proclaim its former grandeur and strength.

> "The tufted grass lines Bothwell's ancient hall,
> The fox peeps cautious from the creviced wall,
> Where once proud Murray, Clydesdale's ancient lord,
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The modern mansion was built by the Earl of Forfar, who was untimely slain at the battle of Sheriffmuir. A run of two miles from Uddingston brings the train to **Bothwell.** This is a charming village of great antiquity. It extends along the public road from Glasgow to Hamilton for about half a mile, and the station is situated in the middle of the village. The place, with its well-kept gardens and little orchards, has an air of great comfort. Here Joanna Baillie, the gifted authoress, was born; her father was the parish minister. About half a mile south-east from the station and on the main road which runs through the village is Bothwell Bridge, or Bothwell Brig, as it is generally called, celebrated in history, song, and romance. The Bridge is of great antiquity, dating from the time of the Romans. It was greatly altered and enlarged in 1826, but part of the old structure still remains. At Bothwell Bridge the Covenanters, on 22nd June, 1679, were defeated by Monmouth. In 1903 a monument was erected in memory of the Covenanters who fell in this battle. The battle in grandly described by Scott in *Old Mortality*. On the north-east bank of the Clyde, extending from the bridge upwards, is situated what was the estate of Hamilton of Bothwellhaugh, who murdered the Regent Murray at Linlithgow. Beyond Bothwell we cross the Clyde, and, passing **Burnbank** and **Peacock Cross, Hamilton** is reached. The town of Hamilton is of great historical interest. Here Mary halted in her flight from Langside. The place in the old town is still shown called "Queenzie Neuk." The entrance to Hamilton Palace and grounds (the seat of the Duke of Hamilton, the Premier Peer of Scotland, of royal blood) is about 150 yards from the station on the left. No statelier

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mans on than this is there in the kingdom, with its grand portico of twelve Corinthian columns, each 25 feet high, cut from a solid block of stone. Within the Palace gates is the mausoleum, built at a cost of £130,000, by Alexander, the tenth Duke, who is buried here in a sarcophagus of black marble, once the tomb of an Egyptian king. About two miles south-east of Hamilton, on the banks of the river Avon, a tributary of the Clyde, are the ruins of Cadzow Castle, the ancient residence of the Hamilton family. On the bank of the Avon, opposite Cadzow Castle, is Chatelherault, a palace of fanciful and quaint design, built about the year 1732, in imitation of the chateau of Chatelherault in Poitou, in France. A splendid double avenue leads between Hamilton Palace and Chatelherault. In the vicinity of Hamilton are many places exceedingly interesting to tourists. Among them are Barncluith, with old-fashioned Dutch gardens, laid out about the year 1583; Calderwood Castle in Blantyre parish: and Dalzell House, dating from 1649. There is also the fine estate of Earnock, with its mansion, the seat of Sir John Watson.

It should also be noted that there is communication between Hamilton and Glasgow by a branch diverging from this route at Bothwell, and passing by **Bellshill** to **Whifflet** and **Coatbridge** (Central), after passing which the Bathgate route from Edinburgh is joined.

GLASGOW TO PERTH.

In proceeding from Glasgow to Perth, the main Edinburgh route is followed from **Queen Street** (Upper Level) till **Castlecary** is passed. At Greenhill the line for Larbert diverges. Crossing the Forth and Clyde Canal, and the River Carron, we reach **Larbert**, where on the left we see Larbert Parish Church. Larbert is famed for the production of kitchen ranges, grates, and other articles of domestic utility. About a mile further on the right is the Larbert National Institution for Imbecile Children and the Larbert Asylum. Proceeding to **Airth Road** Station, Airth Castle is seen on the right, and passing **Throsk** Station the Forth is crossed at Alloa Bridge, from which Stirling Castle can be seen and where the Wallace Monument on Abbey Craig is a prominent feature in the landscape to the left. **Alloa** is a busy and prosperous town, and of some note as a seaport. The principal manufactures are of yarn—"Alloa fingering" having a famous name. The population is 11,458. It is a great brewing centre, more than 100,000 barrels of ale being

produced annually. There are also large distilleries in the neighbourhood. The town has many fine modern buildings, and contains the modern mansion of the Earls of Mar and Kellie, and the ruins of the old tower so long connected with the fortunes of this family are pleasantly situated in the Lime Tree Walk. Here commence the windings of the Forth, known as the "Links of Forth," and celebrated in song:

> "The lairdship o' the bonnie Links o' Forth
> Is better than an earldom o' the north."

From Alloa there is a branch for Kincardine with the intermediate stations of **Clackmannan** and **Kennet**, and **Kilbagie**. At **Kincardine** there is a ferry in communication with the south side of the Forth.

Alloa is an important railway centre, the line from Dunfermline to Stirling intersecting here. Pursuing this section towards Stirling, at **Cambus** the station for Tullibody, where there is a distillery, a branch leaves for **Glenochil**, **Menstrie**, and **Alva**; the latter, nestling at the base of the Ochils, at the mouth of a lovely glen, is a busy centre of textile industry, producing blankets, serges, and tweeds. Resuming the Stirling route, **Causewayhead** is passed, just at the foot of Abbey Craig. **Stirling**, which is soon reached, occupies a most delightful situation near the south bank of the Forth. Here nature is seen in her most enchanting moods, and the smiling landscape discloses scenes of the most stirring episodes in Scottish history. The eminence on which the town is situated rises gradually from the east, and terminates in an abrupt crag on which the Castle is built. The views from the castle embrace the battlefields of Bannockburn, Sauchieburn, and Falkirk; the Old Bridge of Stirling, the Wallace Monument on Abbey Craig, and Cambuskenneth Abbey: the Ochil Hills and Western Grampians; the windings of the Forth, and the vales of the Teith and Allan. The castle is of unknown antiquity, and it is probable that a stronghold existed here from the earliest times. Alexander I. died within its walls in 1124, and from that time onward it was frequently favoured with the presence of the Scottish kings, being a favourite residence of most of the sovereigns of the Stuart line. In the castle in 1452, James II. murdered William, the eighth Earl of Douglas, with his own hand, and the Douglas room, in which the tragedy was enacted, is still pointed out. Within the castle are to be seen the Parliament House built by James III., the Palace built by James V., and the Chapel Royal, which was afterwards used as an armoury. Below the castle, on the north-east, is the Road of Ballangeich, from which James V. took the name of "The Gudeman of

Ballangeich," by which he chose to be known while rambling in disguise among his subjects. This king is, as will be remembered, the "Knight of Snowdon, James Fitz James," of Scott's *Lady of the Lake*. Stirling was one of the first four Royal Burghs of Scotland, and it held a foremost place in the wars of the Independence. In illustration of this it is sufficient to recall that Wallace defeated Surrey in 1297 at Stirling Bridge, and that Bruce achieved the crowning victory of Bannockburn in the immediate neighbourhood. The old Greyfriars Church is an interesting building, part of it dating from the thirteenth century, and the martyrs' monument and the quaint epitaphs in the cemetery will well repay attention. The Smith Institute, with its picture gallery, museum, and library, and the Guild Hall, or Cowane's Hospital, are among the sights of the town. The old town, with its narrow, steep, irregular streets, contains many quaint, antique buildings, while in the more modern parts of Stirling there are many fine villas.

Proceeding from Alloa eastward, the first station is **Clackmannan Road**, about half a mile from which stands the town of Clackmannan with its ruined tower placed on the summit of a wooded knoll, which, according to a doubtful tradition, probably referring to an earlier structure, was built by King Robert the Bruce. David II. in 1359 granted the castle and barony of Clackmannan to his cousin, Robert Bruce. The old mansion, the residence of the Bruces for centuries, stood in the neighbourhood of the tower, and here the sword and helmet of the great King Robert were preserved. It was in this mansion that Mrs. Bruce of Clackmannan, the last laird's widow, knighted Burns with Bruce's sword in 1787. Passing **Forest Mill** and **Bogside**, **East Grange**, the station for Culross, is reached. Culross, now a mere village, is said to be the birth-place of St. Kentigern, the patron saint of Glasgow; and has memories of the boyhood of Thomas Cochrane, tenth Earl of Dundonald, the famous admiral. The ruins of Culross Abbey, and vestiges of a chapel dedicated to St. Mungo or Kentigern, are the principal antiquities of the place. As is mentioned in *The Heart of Midlothian*, the hammermen of Culross were famous in olden times for their skill in making baking-plates, called in Scotland "girdles." The next station is **Oakley**, and afterwards **Dunfermline** (Upper) is reached. (See page 84.)

Resuming the route from Glasgow to Perth at Alloa, **Sauchie** is the first station. Here we have our first view of the Ochil Hills, which extend on the left of the line until Bridge of Earn is reached. The town of Alva is also seen on the left at this point. Further on we cross the River Devon and reach **Tillicoultry**. The Devon runs almost contiguous to the line from

Crook of Devon to where the line first crosses it. It falls into the Forth a little below Cambus. At Tillicoultry Bencleuch (2363) is seen from the station. The town has several woollen manufactories. About a mile on to the left is Harvieston Castle, where Burns wrote his songs beginning, "Fairest maid on Devon's banks" and "How pleasant the banks of clear winding Devon." The late Archbishop Tait spent his boyhood at Harvieston. **Dollar** is famed for its Academy. There are many delightful drives here, particularly that to Castle Campbell. This curious old fortress stands on a high, almost insulated rock. The summit, broken into two precipitous peaks, seems capable of giving but scant foothold to the castle. The Marquis of Montrose destroyed it in 1645 in revenge for the destruction of the "Bonnie House of Airlie" by the Campbells. Knox administered the sacrament here in 1556, and Queen Mary visited it. As the train rounds the bend of the line and crosses the Devon, the traveller by looking back is rewarded with a magnificent view of the valley he has just traversed, at the far end of which the Wallace Monument seems to stand like a mighty sentinel. The pretty ivy-covered house on the left is Greenhead.

Rumbling Bridge, four miles east of Dollar, is a most romantic spot. At the crossing of the Devon by the Kinross road is a deep cleft—its rocks, white with lichens, or covered with a carpeting of ferns and creeping plants, trees old and rotting or fresh in their youth and kept green by the spray of the river, while the thread of white foam, the roar of the madly rushing river, and the constant thunder of the falling water, combine in creating an effect not to be forgotten. The road bridge is 120 feet above the water, and the bridge seen so many feet below is 80 feet above the water. A short way above is the Devil's Mill. Here the falling water has churned out a hole in the rock, and, as it falls, makes a noise like a mill wheel in motion. About a mile below, approached by a most lovely walk, is the Cauldron Linn, one of the finest waterfalls in Scotland. This fall ought to be viewed from below as well as from above; but visitors cannot be too careful of approaching the edge of the rocks. Many deplorable accidents have taken place here. The falls are 100 feet high. The first is 34 feet, then an oblique descent of 22 feet, followed by the final leap of 44 feet. A run through a deep cutting brings us to **Crook of Devon**, the station for Fossoway, and which takes its name from a bend of the river. Tullibole Castle, a baronial edifice of the end of the sixteenth century, seen on the left beyond the station, belongs to Lord Moncreiff. Passing **Balado** station, the route from Edinburgh to Perth is joined at **Kinross**. (See page 86.)

GLASGOW TO KILSYTH, ABERFOYLE, AND STIRLING.

Blane Valley, Kelvin Valley, Aberfoyle, and Forth and Clyde Sections.

"A famous man is Robin Hood,
The English ballad-singer's joy,
And Scotland has a thief as good,
An outlaw of as daring mood,
She has her brave Rob Roy."—*Wordsworth.*

THIS picturesque district is reached by train from **Queen Street** Station (Upper Level), Glasgow, the main line to Edinburgh being followed by way of **Cowlairs** and **Bishopbriggs** to **Lenzie Junction**. Here we branch to the left, pass Woodilee Asylum on the right, cross the Luggie, and arrive at **Kirkintilloch**, an ancient town and parish, once devoted almost exclusively to hand-loom weaving, but now engaged largely in the iron trades. Kirkintilloch stands on the Roman Wall, and it was the site of a principal Roman station. The ground plan of this old Roman work is still to be seen on a bit of elevated and quite unoccupied ground, just behind the town cross and within five minutes' walk of the station.

A short distance beyond Kirkintilloch we pass under the Kelvin Valley Railway, which strikes off to right and left. Towards the south-west it passes by **Torrance, Balmore,** and **Summerston,** to **Maryhill**, whence there is connection with **Queen Street** (Low Level) Station, by the underground railway. To north-east, passing **Gavell,** we reach **Kilsyth,** which, like Kirkintilloch, was for ages a weaving community, but is now dependent chiefly on minerals. In this neighbourhood, on the 15th August, 1645, Montrose put the Covenanting army to flight. The Rev. Peter Anton, well known to readers of the *People's Friend*, is parish minister of Kilsyth. The succeeding stations are **Colzium, Banknock, Dennyloanhead,** and **Bonnybridge** (Central).

Returning to the **Blane Valley Route,** we cross the Kelvin at the point where, on the right, it receives the Glazert Water, and which is seen until near Strathblane, and passing **Milton** we reach **Lennoxtown.** Towering on elevated ground beyond the station will be seen on the left Lennox Castle, the residence of Mr. John Peareth. A mile further on is **Campsie Glen,** the

station for the famous resort of that name. The Glen with its precipitous sides and brawling streamlets, its overhanging foliage and frequent cascades, presents within short compass a treat of the scenic order which never fails in securing the appreciation of the seeker after the picturesque. A rough footpath takes the explorer up the ravine to a rustic bridge which spans the stream, the footpath submitting in its course to a number of unavoidable deviations which make the progress of the tourist sometimes a scramble, and once or twice an undisguised climb, but always a high gratification. From Campsie Glen Station the line ascends in a north-westerly direction over a low spur of the Campsie Fells to **Strathblane,** which is a pleasantly situated village. Here we come in touch with the Blane, which flows into the Endrick at Killearn. The ruins of the ancient Mugdock Castle, as well as the modern mansion of the same name, are in the neighbourhood, and the extensive Mugdock and Craigmaddie Reservoirs of the Glasgow Waterworks, which may also be visited from Milngavie, are features of the district. From Strathblane the railway descends towards the Vale of the Endrick.

Blanefield is the next station, and further on, on the right, is Duntreath Castle, the seat of Sir Archibald Edmondstone, and at which King Edward VII. and H.S.H. the Grand Duke Michael of Russia stayed for a few days in the summer of 1899. The next station, **Dumgoyne,** takes its name from a neighbouring peak of the Campsie Fells.

As the train speeds along, the village of **Killearn** (which is about a mile distant from the station of that name), may be distinguished on the rising ground towards the right from the obelisk erected in 1788 to the memory of the celebrated George Buchanan, the tutor of James Sixth of Scotland, and the historian of his country. He was born in 1508, in the farmhouse of Moss in the neighbourhood, which was taken down in 1808 to make room for a new and more elegant mansion, now the property of Miss Lawrie.

About a quarter of a mile from the village at Blairessan, according to tradition, a sanguinary battle was fought between the Romans and the Caledonians. In the north-east corner of Killearn parish are the ruins of Ballglass Castle, which is said to have been held for a time by Sir William Wallace. Killearn is a pleasant rural centre, combining the charms of uplands and lowlands and of woods and streams.

The Blane flows into the Endrick at a romantic spot about a mile and a half to the south-west of the village, and the combined streams wind pleasantly about for miles on the confines of the parish. Proceeding along the line, the Endrick is crossed at Gartness, midway between Killearn and Balfron, at which point

a junction is effected with the Forth and Clyde Railway, which runs westward to Balloch, and eastward to Aberfoyle and Stirling. Passengers for Balloch change carriages at **Balfron.** The village of Balfron is about two miles east of the Railway Station. It is prettily perched on a gentle slope overlooking the right bank of the Endrick, with a fine view beyond of the Ballikinrain Woods and Earl's Seat, the highest of the Campsie Fells.

Pursuing our journey westward, the line runs through a pleasant stretch of country. Near **Gartness,** and within half a mile from the station, to the left, there is on the Endrick a beautiful waterfall known as Gartness Pot. It is not visible from the railway, being concealed by trees. The estate of Gartness was long possessed by the family of Napier, a member of which, John Napier of Merchiston, the inventor of logarithms, frequently resided at the old Castle of Gartness, of which some remains still exist.

Just before reaching **Drymen,** the Endrick, which now leaves the railway on its course towards Loch Lomond, is crossed, and here we see, peeping out from among the trees, on the left, the fine modern mansion of Dalnair, the residence of Mr. Thomas Brown, a well-known Glasgow and Australian merchant.

Drymen has a deservedly growing popularity as a summer resort. About two miles southward from the station, on the road towards Glasgow, is the romantic Finnich Glen, which is also within easy access of Killearn Station. The village of Drymen, which is about a mile and a half from the station on the north side of the railway, has a popular hotel, the Buchanan Arms, and Buchanan Castle, the seat of the Duke of Montrose, with its beautiful grounds, is in the immediate neighbourhood. From various points in the policies magnificent views are obtained of the lovely surrounding landscape, with its mountains and woods, and Loch Lomond glittering in silver sheen in the summer sunshine. A favourite and delightful walk from the village is to Balmaha on Loch Lomond.

Resuming the journey by rail the Gallangad Burn is crossed just as we reach **Caldarvan** Station. A short run brings us to **Jamestown,** which shares in the busy industry of the Vale of Leven. After crossing the Leven the line joins the main line from Glasgow, and **Balloch,** which is the starting-point for the Loch Lomond trip, is then reached.

After Balfron, the next station towards the east, is **Buchlyvie.** The village, which is nearly a mile from the station, is a burgh of barony. Here the Aberfoyle Branch diverges to the left, crosses Flanders Moss, where we see the ruins of the Peel of Gartfarran on the left. We then cross the Kelty Water, and

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NORTH BRITISH RAILWAY TOURIST GUIDE MAP

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Portree
Dunvegan
Veternish
Broadford
Kyle of Lochalsh
Strome Ferry
Stromeferry
Achnashellach
Attadale
Strathcarron
Plockton
Balmacara
Kyle Akin
Kyle Rhea
Glenelg
Arnisdale
Sandaig
Inverie
Mallaig
Fort William
Ballachulish
Glencoe
Kinlochleven
Corpach
Caledonian Canal
Banavie
Spean Bridge
Roy Bridge
Tulloch
Rannoch
Loch Rannoch
Loch Tummel
Loch Ericht
Loch Laggan
Loch Lochy
Loch Arkaig
Loch Eil
Loch Linnhe
Loch Leven
Loch Etive
Loch Awe
Loch Tay
Loch Earn
Loch Lomond
Loch Long
Loch Fyne
Loch Goil
Loch Striven
Loch Ryan
Loch Indaal
Loch Gruinart
Loch Sunart
Loch Shiel
Loch Moidart
Loch Nevis
Loch Hourn
Loch Alsh
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Loch Torridon
Loch Maree
Loch Broom
Loch Ewe
Loch Gairloch
Loch Inver
Loch Assynt
Loch Shin
Loch Naver
Loch Eriboll
Loch Hope
Loch Laxford
Loch Erisort
Loch Seaforth
Loch Roag
Loch Tarbert
Loch Boisdale
Loch Skipport
Loch Maddy
Loch Obisdale
Loch Eynort
Loch Bee
Loch Druidibeg
Loch Sunart
Loch Aline
Loch Don
Loch Leven
Loch Fleet
Loch Brora
Loch Dunbeath
Loch Thurso
Loch Scarmclate
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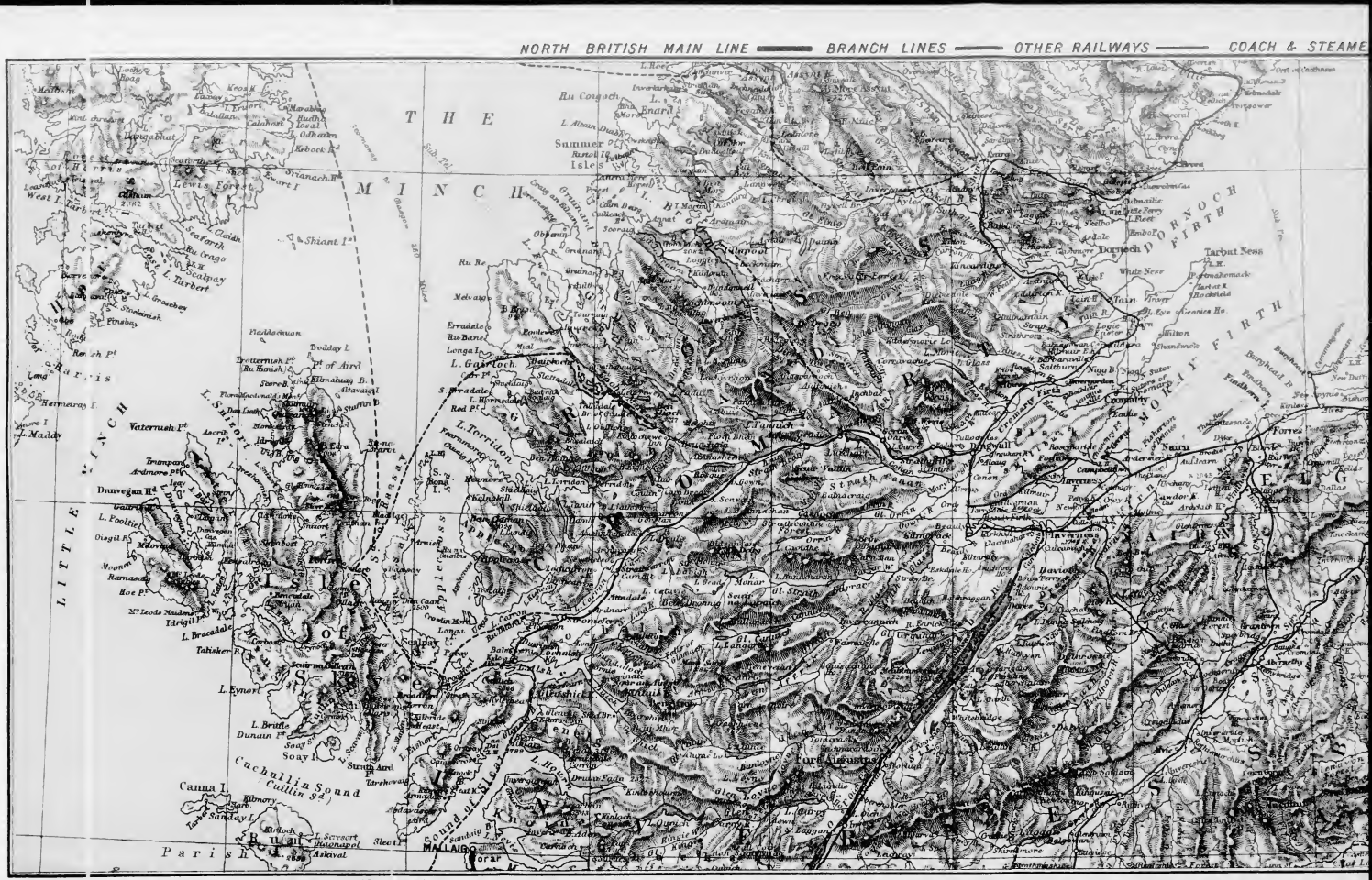
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Summer Isles
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Stornoway
Tarbat Ness
Dornoch Firth
Moray Firth
Inverness
Fort Augustus
Caledonian Canal
Cuchullin Sound
Sound of Sleat
Parish of Barra
MALLAIG
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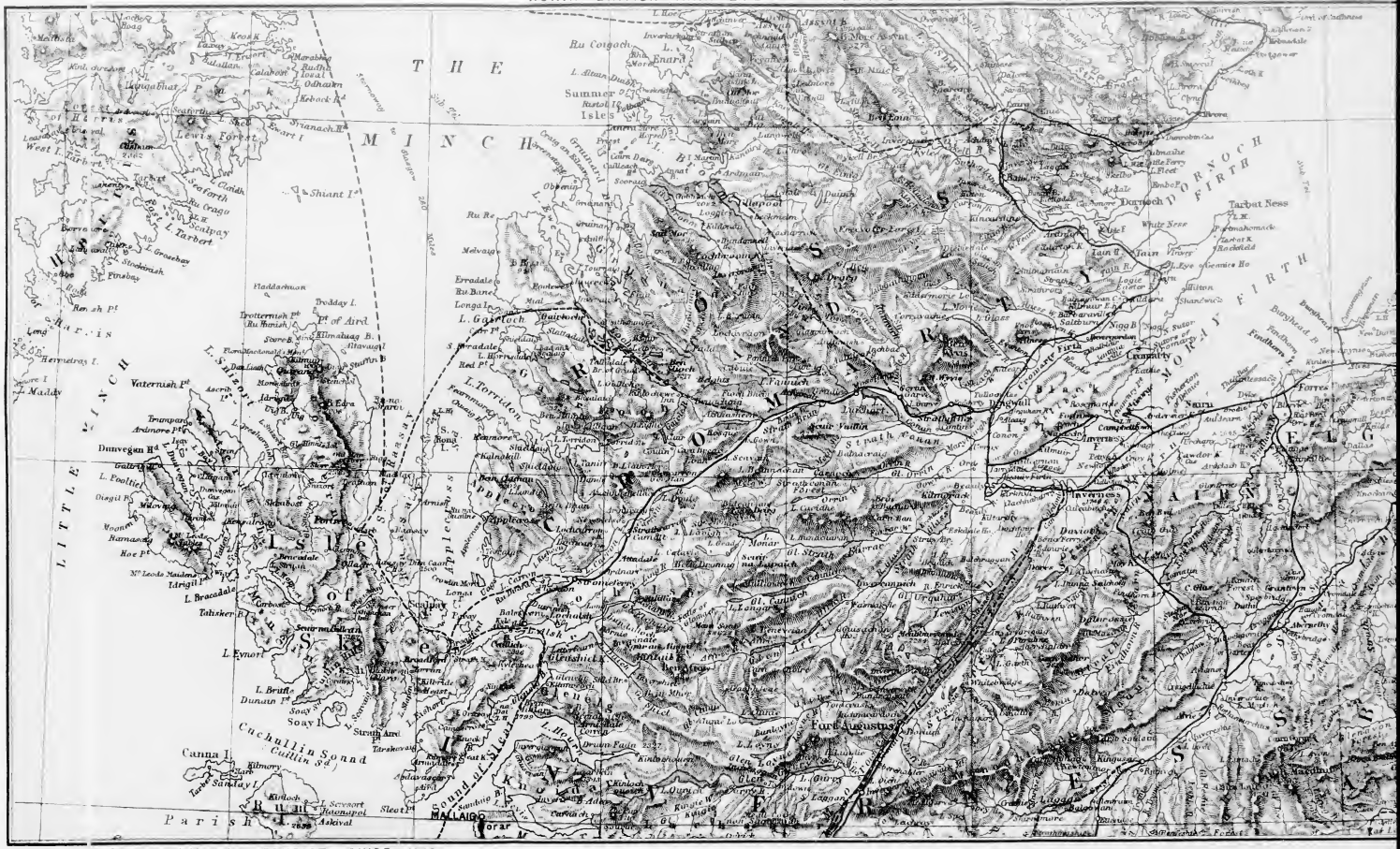
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Grantown
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Carrbridge
Kyle of Tongue
Thurso
Wick
Helmsdale
Golspie
Dunrobin
Brora
Lairg
Ardgay
Bonar Bridge
Tain
Invergordon
Alness
Dingwall
Muir of Ord
Beauly
Conon Bridge
Dingwall
Strathpeffer
Garve
Achnasheen
Achanalt
Luib
Auchterarder
Crieff
Comrie
Callander
Aberfeldy
Pitlochry
Blair Atholl
Dalwhinnie
Newtonmore
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Grantown
Boat of Garten
Carrbridge
Forres
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Nairn
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Muir of Ord

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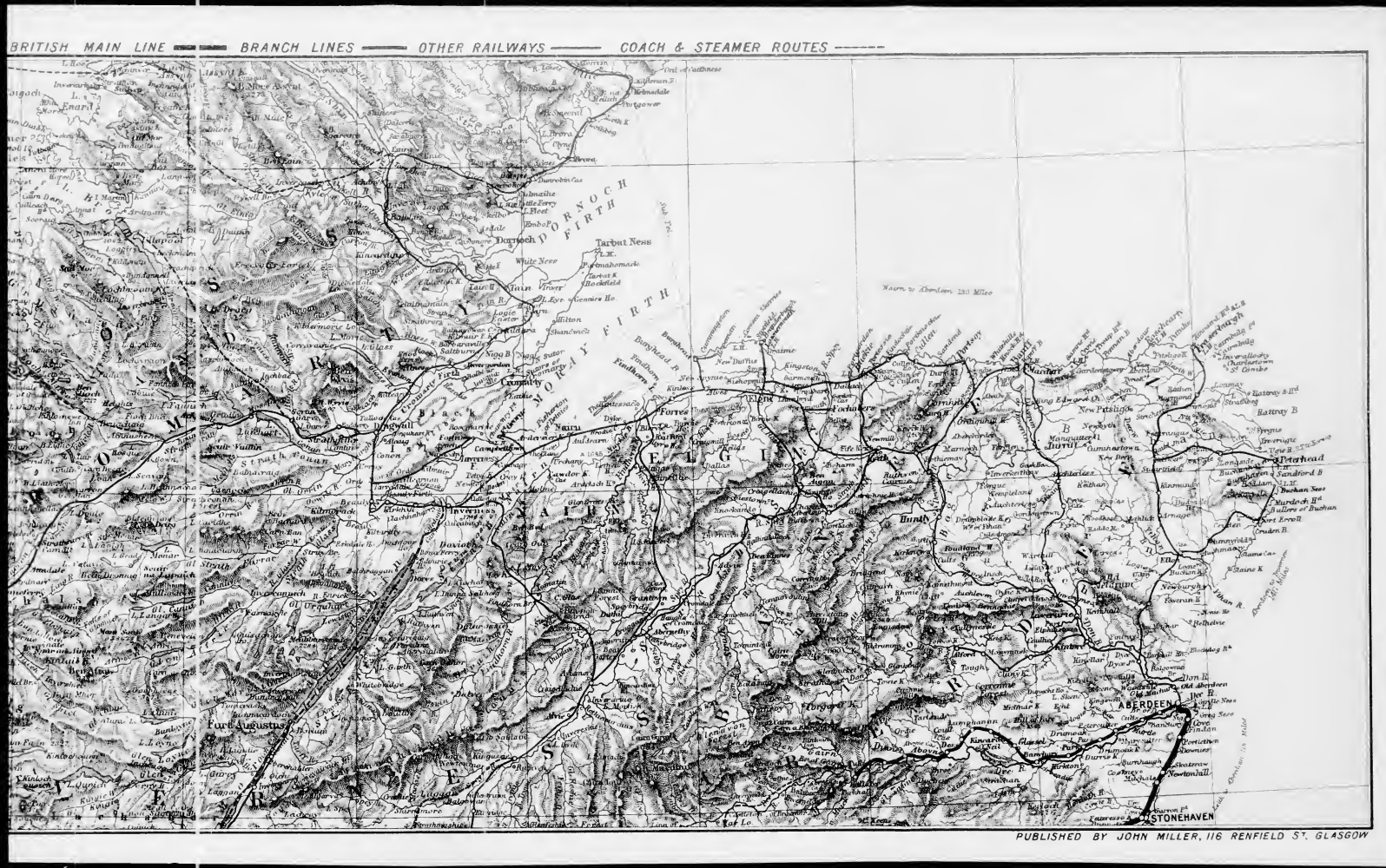
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Cromarty Firth
Inverness
Fort Augustus
Aberdeen
Stonehaven
Peterhead
Banff
Keith
Elgin
Nairn
Forres
Huntly
Turriff
Portsoy
Buckie
Portknockie
Cullen
Portessie
Findochty
Portgordon
Garmouth
Lossiemouth
Burghead
Hopeman
Cromarty
Dingwall
Strathpeffer
Muir of Ord
Beauly
Kessock
Conon
Tain
Dornoch
Golspie
Brora
Helmsdale
Wick
Thurso
Scrabster
Stromness
Kirkwall
Stromness
Lerwick
Scalloway
Sumburgh Head
Fair Isle
Orkney Islands
Shetland Islands
Caithness
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further on the Forth, and reach **Gartmore**, near which is Gartmore House, late the seat of Mr. R. B. Cunninghame-Graham and now the property of Sir Charles W. Cayzer, M.P., of the Clan Line steamships. From Gartmore the Laggan is on our left until we arrive at **Aberfoyle**, four miles south-west of the Trossachs. The district has been characterised as "a region of glens and mountains, of rivers, cascades, and lakes, of oak and birch woods, which is for ever associated with *The Lady of the Lake*, *Waverley*, and *Rob Roy*—the last describing its little vale, its beautiful river, the bare yet romantic ranges of rock that hedge the landscape in on either side, and form a magnificent background; while far to the eastward a glance is caught of the Lake of Menteith and of Stirling Castle, dimly descried, along with the blue and distant line of the Ochils." But no words, however well chosen, can convey an adequate idea of the scenery. The locality must be visited in order that the mind may rightly apprehend its varied and enduring charms. The interest in the history and fortunes of the "outlaw" Rob Roy existed long before the publication of Scott's works. *The Lady of the Lake* was published in 1810, *Waverley* in 1814, and *Rob Roy* in December, 1817. Wordsworth, in 1803, accompanied by his sister and Coleridge, visited the region. When sojourning at Glengyle, the ancestral home of the Macgregors, now a sheep farm at the head of Loch Katrine, Dorothy Wordsworth writes:

"We mentioned Rob Roy, and the eyes of all glistened; even the lady of the house, who was very diffident, and no great talker, exclaimed, 'He was a good man, Rob Roy! He lived in the next farm, which belonged to him. He was a famous swordsman. Having an arm much longer than other men, he had a greater command with his sword.' As a proof of the length of his arm, they told us that he could garter his tartan stocking below the knee without stooping, and added a dozen different stories of single combats which he had fought, all in perfect good humour, merely to prove his prowess. They had stories of this kind which would hardly have been exhausted in the long evenings of a December week—Rob Roy being as famous here as ever Robin Hood was in Sherwood Forest."

In the lawless days of Rob Roy bands of marauders from Ross, Inverness, etc., were wont to carry off the cattle of the lairds of this district, and Rob and his father were paid to *protect* their property. They, therefore, kept a body of men, called the "Black Watch," to assist them in the discharge of their duty; and these men were subsequently formed into the regiment of the British army which now bears this distinguished designation. It may also be added that Rob Roy died peacefully in his bed on December 28, 1734, at a farm among the Braes of Balquhidder. His simple tombstone has carved on it a sword, "the appropriate emblem of the man":

"Clan Alpin's omen and her aid."

Rob Roy's character has thus been summed up by a recent writer :

"Of his being a freebooter, and heading a band of desperate banditti, there is no proof. He was never known wantonly to have made an unprovoked attack, or to have broken a promise he had given. He was generous and humane to all who suffered from disease or poverty, and he cannot be denied the meed of respect for his bravery, which never was exerted against the unfortunate."

The "Clachan," as pictured by Scott, has entirely disappeared, and the "inn" described by him has been superseded by a commodious modern hotel, "The Bailie Nicol Jarvie." Should the visitor to Aberfoyle be fond of angling, the numerous lochs that abound in the locality afford abundant means for indulging his tastes—Lochs Ard and Chon, that are at but a short distance from it, having long been favourite resorts of the lovers of the gentle art.

From the middle of May to mid-October two coaches run daily from "The Bailie Nicol Jarvie" Hotel, Aberfoyle, to the Trossachs Pier, seven miles distant, and two the reverse way. Though somewhat hilly the road is a good one, and in the course of the drive we obtain admirable views of the whole territory of the Trossachs. Ascending the hill from Aberfoyle, and looking back, a fine view is had of the charming valley of Aberfoyle, through which meanders the silvery Forth. Loch Ard is seen to the left, and an effective background is made by the stately Ben Lomond. To the right the fertile and level districts of Menteith and Strath-Endrick, with the range of the Campsie Fells in the background, is a picture not easily forgotten. Further on on the left we come to the Slate Quarries, from whence to Aberfoyle there is a steep-inclined cable-track for the conveyance of loaded trucks. The well by the wayside is known as "Rob Roy's Well," although the well of that name is really under Craig Vadh, above the Slate Quarries. A little further on on the right is one of those curious black hill lochs, Loch Revichte. It lies in a cup on the top of the hill, and is therefore invisible from the road. Commencing the winding descent of the road at this point the valley of Lochs Achray and Vennacher is seen stretching eastward, with Callander nestling at its farther end, and Ben Ledi towering high on its northern side; while on the western side Ben Venue rears its majestic head. Loch Drunkie, a pretty little loch, lies hidden among the hills on our right. After skirting the upper end of Loch Achray the road to the Trossachs Pier takes a sharp bend to the left. From this point the Trossachs Hotel is distant a few hundred yards westwards. (See p. 120.)

Resuming the Forth and Clyde Railway and proceeding eastward, **Port-of-Menteith** is reached. This is the station for

the Lake of Menteith, which is three miles distant, in the midst of "the varied realms of fair Menteith." In the Lake of Menteith is an extremely interesting island—Inchmahome. On this island was erected a priory which was frequently visited by several of the Scottish kings. The office of Commendatory Prior was bestowed by James V. upon Lord Erskine, who also became one of the four guardians of the infant Queen Mary. A peculiar interest attaches to Inchmahome from its having afforded a temporary refuge to Queen Mary at that critical period of her early career, when Henry VIII. strove to contract a marriage between his son, Edward VI., then a child, and the Scottish Queen. Mary, then six years old, found protection and repose in this sequestered islet. She was accompanied in this retreat, and afterwards during her thirteen years' residence in France, by four young ladies of rank of her own age and nation, who all bore the same name as their mistress, and known as the Queen's Marys or "The Four Maries"—and whose surnames were Beaton, Seaton, Carmichael, and Hamilton :

"Last nicht there were four Maries,
This nicht there'll be but three,
There was Mary Beaton, an' Mary Seaton,
An' Mary Carmichael, an' me."

The subject of the ballad is the tragic fate of Marie Hamilton, and the verses are supposed to have been chaunted by her on the morning of her execution.

After passing Port-of-Menteith station, a fine view of the House of Cardross is had on the left. The principal part of the mansion was erected to receive King James VI. in 1617. It is famous as the scene of the old ballad of *Sir James the Rose*. One mile south of the station was the home of the famous "King of Kippen," Buchanan of Arnprior, the friend and ally of King James V. The next station is **Kippen**. The village is quite two miles away, and the road being uphill all the way, it has passed into a proverb :

"Oot o' the warld intae Kippen."

Kippen, however, is well worthy of a visit, as it is noted in early Scottish history, and especially in the Covenanting annals of this country. The graveyard contains the ashes of that stern Covenanting hero, Ure of Shirgarton, who took a prominent part at Bothwell Brig. The glen of Boquhan in the neighbourhood is one of the finest lowland glens in Britain, and Old Hall on its banks is said to be the birthplace of Sir John de Graeme of Dundaff. After leaving Kippen, the train passes the famous "Fords of Frew," on the Forth, with, on the southern bank, the site of a small fort which protected the ford. The last armies that crossed here were Montrose's forces in 1645, on their way

to Kilsyth, Mar's army in 1715, and the Prince's Highlanders in 1745, on their southern and northern marches. Further onward, on the right, is the residence of Mr. Graham Moir of Leckie, once the private estate of King Robert the Bruce, who exchanged the lands of "Leggie" for those of Cardross on the Clyde, where he died. Leckie entertained Prince Charles for one night on his southward march in 1745. Near **Gargunnock** Station, the railway cuts in twain the site of the Peel of Gargunnock, noted in the history of Wallace. Slumbering under the Gargunnock Hill, on the right, is Gargunnock House, the beautiful residence of Colonel Stirling, a younger branch of the house of Kier. There are also, on the left, the fine old family houses of Coldoch and Meiklewood. After passing Gargunnock, there is a fine view, to the left, of Blair-Drummond Castle, the seat of Lieut.-Colonel Stirling Home Drummond, and the residence of the late famous Lord Kames. Nearing Stirling the traveller obtains, on the left, a fine view of the braes of Airthrey, and at once comprehends the natural features that have made the Bridge-of-Allan famous. On the right lies historic Touch, the seat of Sir Alan Henry Seton-Steuart, of the long race of hereditary sheriffs of Stirlingshire. Touch House was garrisoned during both the rebellions of 1715 and 1745, first by a detachment of Argyle's army, and by the MacGregors and Camerons under Prince Charles previous to the Battle of Falkirk. A short run brings us to **Stirling**, for description of which see page 107.

THE TROSSACHS TOUR.

Edinburgh and Glasgow to Stirling, the Trossachs, and Loch Lomond.

"Harp of the North! that mouldering long hast hung
On the witch-elm that shades Saint Fillan's spring,
And down the fitful breeze thy numbers flung,
Till envious ivy did around thee cling,
Muffling with verdant ringlet every string—
O Minstrel Harp, still must thine accents sleep?
'Mid rustling leaves and fountains murmuring,
Still must thy sweeter sounds their silence keep,
Nor bid a warrior smile, nor teach a maid to weep?"

THIS most interesting tour is seen to greatest advantage by the following route:—Starting from Glasgow, Queen Street Station, the tourist proceeds to Stirling, where the Edinburgh train joins. The route is thereafter up the Vale of Teith to Callander, where

the coach is taken through the Trossachs to Loch Katrine. The steamer goes up the loch to Stronachlachar, where the coach is again taken to Inversnaid. Here the steamer down Loch Lomond is entered, and proceeding down the loch Balloch is reached, where train may be taken to Glasgow. The tour may also be made the reverse way, from Balloch or *via* Aberfoyle. (See page 112.)

All the towns through which the visitor passes on his way are abundantly supplied with excellent hotels, and at Bridge-of-Allan, Dunblane, and Callander there are commodious hydropathic establishments, where sumptuous provision is made for those in quest of health or recreation. The celebrated Trossachs Hotel will be found a convenient and comfortable resting-place for those who wish to linger amid the delightful scenery of this classic neighbourhood. The route to Stirling is described at page 114.)

From thence the route proceeds by way of Bridge-of-Allan, Dunblane, and Doune to Callander.

Sir Walter Scott had excellent opportunities of becoming acquainted with the natural features and legendary and historical associations of this district. In his boyhood he spent much time at Cambusmore, a seat of the Buchanans, between Callander and Doune. In addition to this, in the year 1790, he was sent to the shores of Loch Katrine to serve a writ of ejectment on one of Rob Roy's descendants. This incident will be best related in his own words:

"An escort of a sergeant and six men was obtained from a Highland regiment lying at Stirling, and the author, then a writer's apprentice, equivalent to the honourable situation of an attorney's clerk, was invested with the superintendence of the expedition, with directions to see that the messenger discharged his duty fully, and that the gallant sergeant did not exceed his part by committing violence or plunder. And thus it happened, oddly enough, that the author first entered the romantic scenery of Loch Katrine, of which he may perhaps say he has somewhat extended the reputation, riding in all the dignity of danger with a front and rear guard, and loaded arms. The sergeant was absolutely a Highland Sergeant Kite, full of stories of Rob Roy and of himself, and a very good companion."

Just before arriving at **Callander** a grassy embankment covered with trees, known as the Roman Camp, may be seen on the left. Callander is beautifully situated on both sides of the River Teith, which winds slowly through the valley before entering on its rapid descent towards the Forth. The town is very regularly built, and is much more Lowland than Highland in its aspect. It is well provided with ample accommodation for summer sojourners, anglers, and tourists, and offers not a few attractions in its immediate neighbourhood. A fine view of the town can be had from the Teith Bridge; the Craig, a fine

wooded hill rising close at hand on the right; while in front is the grand summit of Ben Ledi, 2875 feet in height, the ascent of which is a favourite excursion. The lakes may be at once visited by coach, or the traveller may make his way up the Pass of Leny to Loch Lubnaig, or make an excursion to the district of Menteith and visit Inchmahome and Loch Ard. About a mile and a half to the north-east a stream named the Keltie plunges through a rocky and wooded defile, forming a series of cascades and rapids known as the Falls of Bracklinn. The falls are viewed to great advantage from a rustic bridge which has been thrown over the chasm at a height of fifty feet above the white, foaming pool—as *Brac-lynn* literally signifies—into which the Keltie here precipitates itself, over disjointed masses of rock, with a thundering, incessant roar. The tourist should also note the magnificent view from the corner of a larch wood which is passed going from the east end of the town to the falls. Roderick Dhu is described by Scott as

"Brave,
But wild as Bracklinn's thundering wave."

From Callander passengers can proceed by the Callander and Oban Railway to Strathyre, Lochearnhead, Killin Junction (for Killin, and Loch Tay), Luib, Crianlarich, Tyndrum, Dalmally, Loch Awe, Taynuilt, Ach-na-Cloich, Connel Ferry, and Oban.

Starting from Callander by coach we pass through the west part of the town. At the small hamlet of Kilmahog the road turns to the left, the river Leny is crossed, and the road winds along the side of Ben Ledi. The stream issuing from Loch Vennachar here sweeps through a flat moorland—"Bochastle's heath"—where those interested will find on examination many traces of Roman remains. At this point will be seen the Callander Hydropathic, finely situated among the trees on the left. Towards the top of the mountain on the right lies a large boulder known as "Samson's putting stone," which seems ready to roll down at the slightest touch. A short drive brings us to the lower extremity of the lake, where it contracts into the river Teith at Coilantogle Ford, referred to in the poem, which has rendered classic every inch of the ground we are now to traverse. This was the limit to the safe-conduct pledged to Fitz-James by Roderick Dhu; and here, having discharged himself of the sacred obligation due to a guest, the Celtic chief challenged the Sassenach knight to mortal combat. The old ford is now marked by the sluices connected with the Glasgow Waterworks.

"'The rose is fairest when 'tis budding new,
And hope is brightest when it dawns from fears;
The rose is sweetest wash'd with morning dew,
And love is loveliest when embalm'd in tears.

O wilding rose, whom fancy thus endears,
I bid your blossoms in my bonnet wave,
Emblem of hope and love through future years!'
Thus spoke young Norman, heir of Armandave,
What time the sun arose on Vennachar's broad wave."

Loch Vennachar is about five miles in length, and varies in breadth from half a mile to a mile and a quarter. Roads have been formed on both sides, but the coach takes that on the north. The "Wood of Lamentation" is seen immediately after passing Milton Farm. The name owes its origin to the malignant action of a water-kelpie perpetrated at this place. In the westward background stands Ben Venue, rising to the height of 2393 feet, and forming the left-hand guardian of the Trossachs Pass. A mile or two further on we reach the verdant strath known as Lanrick Mead, the muster-place of the Clan Alpine, in the third canto of *The Lady of the Lake*. Here Ben Venue is now a prominent feature in the landscape. The upper end of Loch Vennachar receives the waters of Loch Achray, flowing in a serpentine course through a green strath, diversified with knolls and cottages, the latter the somewhat modern representatives of the Duncraggan huts, which

"Peeped like moss-grown rocks, half-seen,
Half-hidden in the copse so green."

Here the henchman of Roderick Dhu interrupted the mourners singing the coronach over the body of the late lord, and from hence the eldest son was obliged to carry the "Fiery Cross" through an additional part of the Clan Alpine district—

"He vanished, and o'er moor and moss
Sped forward with the Fiery Cross."

Continuing the main road, close upon this is reached the Brig of Turk, referred to in the poem as where the number of the huntsmen had dwindled away:

"When the Brig of Turk was won,
The headmost horseman rode alone."

At this celebrated spot we enter upon the real action of *The Lady of the Lake*.

Loch Achray is now reached. At a bend of the road, where the loch begins to expand, are brought into view the bright waters reposing gently under the shadow of the o'erhanging woods and rocks, while the noble summit of Ben Venue is revealed in the background, with its ridge sweeping down in a graceful curve, separating Loch Katrine from Loch Achray. The calm serenity of the view is finely described by Scott:

"The rocks, the bosket thickets, sleep
So stilly on thy bosom deep;
The lark's blyth carol, from the cloud,
Seems for the scene too gaily loud."

A wooded road skirting the margin of Loch Achray brings us o the opening of the Trossachs. Several delightful rambles nay be made from the Hotel (Ardcheanocrochan) to Aberfoyle, Glenfinlas,—the scene of Scott's earliest work—or the shores of neighbouring lochs may be explored. The scenery of every spot s described in *The Lady of the Lake*, *Waverley*, and *Rob Roy*.

Many travellers aver that the most enduring monument to Sir Walter Scott is the magnificent castellated Trossachs Hotel. It is at least beyond dispute that the roads, hotels, and tourist routes in the Highlands have largely sprung into being in response to the wand of the "Wizard of the North."

The glen, from this point to Loch Katrine, a distance of about a mile, receives the name of the Trossachs. There are glens in Scotland surrounded by loftier hills and presenting, on a greater scale, breadth, depth, and wild magnificence, such as in the upper defiles of Glen Nevis, among the gloomy recesses of Glencoe, or the profound solitude of Glex Sannox: but the rugged gorge of the Trossachs possesses excellencies peculiarly its own, unparalleled in the scenery of Scotland. Every turn of the road unfolds fresh views of wild and romantic beauty. The valley is one continuous maze of rugged mountains, grey rocks and green woods, lofty precipices and dark ravines, shimmering cliffs and heathery knolls with masses of trees dispersed in picturesque confusion, and, conspicuous amongst the sylvan beauties of the landscape, the light and graceful Highland birch, which, singly or in tufts, clambers up the tall precipices and adapts itself, as no other tree has the power of doing, to the varying features of the fairy-like scene. Amidst all this amplitude and diversity of form, the eye is surprised by the ever-shifting effects of light and shade, producing all day long a succession of novel and striking pictures. The scene is described by Scott with great vivacity and as much truthfulness as a word painting can convey, in the passage—too long to quote—beginning:

> "The western waves of ebbing day
> Rolled o'er the glen their level way."

The road leads easily to Loch Katrine, but as Scott says:

> "Until the present road was made through the romantic pass, which I have presumptuously attempted to describe, there was no mode of issuing out of the defile, excepting by a sort of ladder, composed of the branches and roots of trees.

The view from the top of the hill—the point where Fitz-James first espied the Lady of the Lake—is finely drawn—

> "One burnished sheet of living gold,
> Loch Katrine lay beneath him rolled,
> In all her length far winding lay,
> With promontory, creek, and bay."

Photo, G. W. Wilson & Co., Ltd. Aberdeen

LOCH KATRINE.

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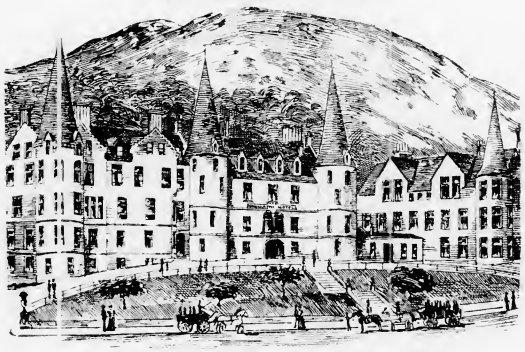

THE TROSSACHS HOTEL,

LOCH KATRINE, BY CALLANDER.

THIS well-known First-Class Hotel is situated in the centre of the Classic Scenery of Scott's "Lady of the Lake," and is THE ONLY HOTEL IN THE TROSSACHS.

All Coaches to and from Loch Katrine and Railway Station, Callander, stop here for Lunch.

COACHING AND POSTING

In all their Departments both at Trossachs Hotel and Blair's Coach Office, Railway Station, Callander

Billiards, Lawn Tennis, Boats, &c. Fishing Free.

R. BLAIR, Proprietor.

At a curious rustic pier we embark in the little steamer 'Rob Roy," and proceed along the loch, close by Ellen's Isle,

> "Where for retreat in dangerous hour,
> Some chief had framed a rustic bower."

The mountains on either side partake of the full description given of the loch by Sir Walter Scott. The picturesque scenery, which at first is continuous with that of the Trossachs, alters its character as we approach the north-western extremity. At Glengyle, the home of the Macgregors and the birth-place of Rob Roy, the shore becomes rocky and precipitous, and the lake recovers somewhat of its bold character. The declivities scarred by ravines, the masses which have rolled to the margin of the lake, the wonderful varieties of rocks and trees, precipices and pasture-lands, form pictures, of which the merest glimpse suffices to show the beauty, which can only be comprehended in full after several visits.

> "The summer dawn's reflected hue
> To purple changed Loch Katrine blue;
> Mildly and soft the western breeze
> Just kiss'd the lake, just stirred the trees,
> And the pleased lake, like maiden coy,
> Trembled but dimpled not for joy."

Loch Katrine is in all about 8 miles long, and, independent of its beauty and associations, it is remarkable as the reservoir for the city of Glasgow. The first aqueduct and works were opened by Queen Victoria in 1859, and cost about £1,500,000; but this became insufficient, and a second aqueduct was subsequently constructed at a cost of a million more.

At the west end of the loch is **Stronachlachar**, where a coach is in waiting to convey the tourists to Inversnaid, on Loch Lomond, a distance of five miles. The small bleak lake of Arklet lies to the left of the road. On its banks Helen Macgregor, the wife of Rob Roy, was born. The stream issuing from Loch Arklet becomes a dark and deep flowing torrent as it descends towards Loch Lomond, which it reaches by a series of cascades. The finest of these is the fall at Inversnaid, celebrated by Wordsworth in his poem *To a Highland Girl*. Those who, in Wordsworthian phrase, feel delight in "hunting the waterfalls," will find this isolated bit of scenery an exquisite little picture. At Inversnaid a fort was erected in 1713 to overawe the Macgregors, but it has been allowed to fall into a dilapidated condition. On the hillside near Inversnaid Hotel there are some crofters' houses of a very primitive type, the scanty remains of a larger settlement, that may repay attention. The country round is rich in memories of Rob Roy and King Robert the Bruce. About a mile north of Inversnaid is Rob Roy's Cave, a

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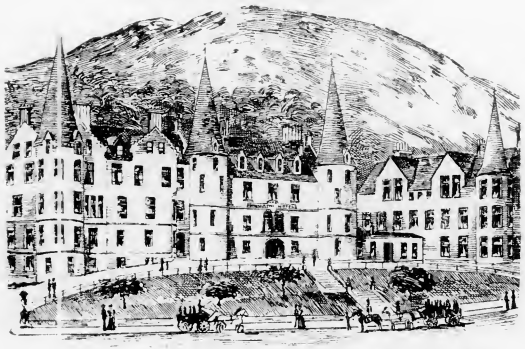

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huge cavern with an almost invisible entrance, where the bold outlaw often took refuge from his enemies. Here also, according to tradition, Bruce found a hiding-place after his defeat by M'Dougall of Lorne.

Loch Lomond may well be called the pride of Scottish lakes—

"Earth has not anything to show more fair."

From Ardlui at its northern extremity to Balloch at the southern end it is nearly twenty-three miles long, and where its breadth is greatest—at the southern extremity—it is about five miles wide. It is studded with some thirty wooded islands of exquisite beauty, and from the surrounding hills, towering aloft in their grandeur, it receives the Endrick, the Douglas, the Finlas, the Fruin, and the Luss, and other streams, with rivulets innumerable. When in spate the sight is one to delight the eye of an artist. In exceptionally severe winters the greater part of Loch Lomond is frozen over, and in its area of twenty-seven square miles skaters have ample room to disport themselves. In all its varying moods the loch has charms, but it is probably seen to best advantage in the glorious sunshine of a bright summer day when the clear blue sky is flecked with soft fleecy clouds. At such a time the silver wavelets rippling in the sunshine, the green islands with their stunted firs, the heath-clad rising grounds, and the lofty bens, possibly with patches of snow still lingering in their crevices, form a picture not readily to be forgotten.

In joining the steamer at Inversnaid, one who wishes to explore Loch Lomond thoroughly might go north to the head of the loch to **Ardlui**, then, returning, call at **Inversnaid** before making for **Tarbet.** The upper part of the loch is narrow, and the hills rise on either side like lofty walls, throwing their shadows down upon the water. At Upper Inveruglas there is a small island prettily wooded, which contains the ruins of an ancient structure belonging to the clan Macfarlane. Two miles nearer the head of the loch there is another islet named Eilean Vou, where also are the remains of a stronghold of the same clan. From Inversnaid to Tarbet, while steaming southward we cross from the eastern to the western side of the loch. At Tarbet those who wish can take a short drive to Arrochar at the head of Loch Long. This district is also described in connection with the West Highland Railway (see page 141). After leaving Tarbet, Stuckgown House is seen on the western side of the loch on a small terrace in the wood which here clothes the lower slopes of the hills as they descend to the sandy shore. This was a favourite summer retreat of Lord Jeffrey, who was, says Lord Cockburn, "an idolator of Loch Lomond, and used often to withdraw there and refresh himself by its beauties." On the opposite side of the loch is a cliff known as Rob Roy's

Prison. At **Rowardennan**, the next place of call, passengers land who meditate an ascent of Ben Lomond. The distance to the top—which is 3192 feet high—is four miles, and there is a path by which ponies can reach the summit. The view from the top is very magnificent, with the Grampian mountains, Argyleshire hills, and the Lowlands extending in their beauty. The object of greatest fascination is the loch below, its waters studded with

"Those emerald isles, which calmly sleep
On the blue bosom of the deep."

The steamer next proceeds to the village of **Luss**, on the western side, which is delightfully situated in the shelter of the wooded hills at the entrance to Glen Luss. Near the landing-place is the parish church, encircled with trees, with some pretty villas erected for summer sojourners interspersed with the primitive cottages of the villagers. Crossing from Luss to **Balmaha** we are amid a crowd of islands. Inchlonaig, on the left, is occupied as a deer forest, and is remarkable for its fine old yew trees. On the right are Inchtavannach or monk's island, nearly a mile in length; and on the east of a narrow strait, Inchconnachan or Colquhoun's island. Immediately to the south of this is Inchmoan or the peat island, which is very low-lying. Inchcruin and Inchfad, the long island, are arable and cultivated. Near Balmaha is Inchcaillioch or women's island, so called because a nunnery existed there. In the cemetery here was the burial-place of the Macgregors, and it will be remembered that Rob Roy swore to Bailie Nicol Jarvie "upon the halidome of him that sleeps beneath the grey stane at Inchcailliech."

At Balmaha is the pass which guarded the entrance to the Highlands. On the opposite side of the loch, Rossdhu House, the seat of the Colquhouns of Luss, is seen situated on the low promontory from which its name is derived; and to the north, on an islet called Inch-Galbraith, are the ruins of Galbraith Castle. On the eastern shore the stately mansion, Buchanan Castle, a seat of the Duke of Montrose, occupies a commanding site amidst its woods and lawns.

On the way from Balmaha to Balloch the islets of Clairinch, Torinch, and Creinch are passed in succession. Inchmurrin is the largest island in the loch, being one mile long, and it is preserved as deer forest. It contains the ruins of an ancient castle which belonged to the Earls of Lennox.

Opposite Inchmurrin, on a headland on the eastern side of the loch, is Ross Priory, where Sir Walter Scott was a welcome guest when getting up *Rob Roy*. Further on, on the same side, is Boturich Castle, and further south, on the western side of the loch, may be observed the ruins of the old castle of Bannochar,

overhanging the opening of Glen Fruin, and in ancient times the residence of the Colquhouns. Glen Fruin, or the Glen of Sorrow, was the scene of a conflict between the Macgregors and the Colquhouns. The boat song in the *Lady of the Lake* commemorates in one of its verses this massacre :

" Proudly our pibroch has thrilled in Glen Fruin,
And Bannochar's groans to our slogan replied ;
Glen Luss and Ross-dhu, they are smoking in ruin,
And the best of Loch Lomond lie dead on her side.
Widow and Saxon maid
Long shall lament our raid,
Think of Clan Alpine with fear and with woe ;
Lennox and Leven-glen
Shake when they hear again
Roderick Vich Alpine dhu, ho ! ieroe ! "

Still nearer Balloch is Cameron House, occupying a prominent position embosomed among trees, the seat of the late Mr. P. B. Smollett, who was related to the famous novelist and historian of that name. Immediately opposite we notice Balloch Castle, overlooking the loch.

In the interesting locality just traversed there are many first-class hotels. At Inversnaid a very comfortable one will be found. At Tarbet, opposite Ben Lomond, the visitor will find ample accommodation at the splendid hotel there. At each of the landing-places on the loch there are excellent inns ; and at Balloch, at the foot of the loch, there is also a comfortable hotel.

Leaving **Balloch** for Glasgow, we pass through the pleasant Vale of Leven, where the long succession of chimney stalks indicate the abounding presence of manufacturing industry. About three-quarters of a mile from Balloch is **Alexandria** Station. On the right of the Leven is seen the tower of Tilliechewan Castle, the residence of Mr. Wm. Beardmore. The castle is situated on a rising ground, finely ornamented with trees. A mile from Alexandria is **Renton**, near which is Dalquharn, where Tobias Smollett, the novelist, was born. It is also worthy of mention that the poet Campbell resided in this district for some time as tutor to a local family. At **Dalreoch** a junction is effected with the coast line from Craigendoran, and, passing the ancient town of **Dumbarton**, **Bowling** with its harbour is seen. **Kilpatrick**, **Dalmuir**, and **Kilbowie** with Singers' great factory follow in quick succession, and clearing **Drumchapel**, **Great Western Road**, **Partick**, **Yorkhill**, **Finnieston**, and **Charing Cross**, we find ourselves at **Queen Street** (Low Level) Station, in the heart of " the second city of the Empire."

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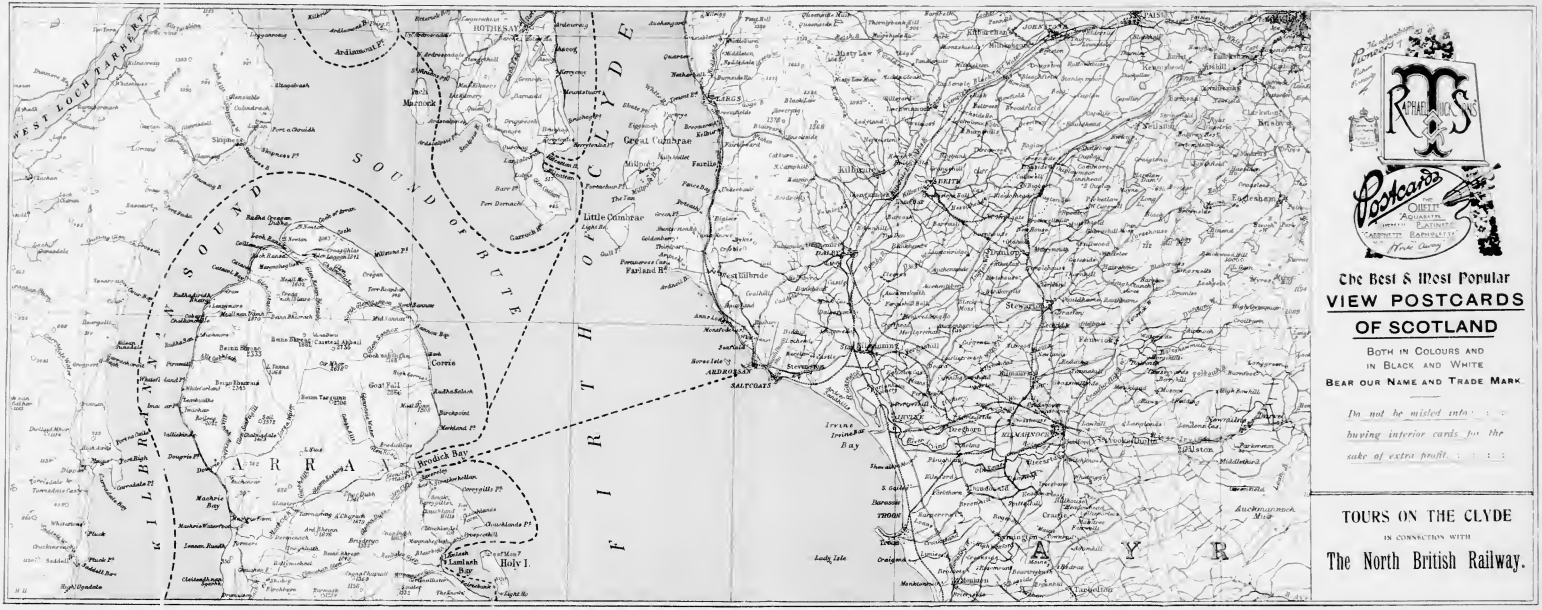

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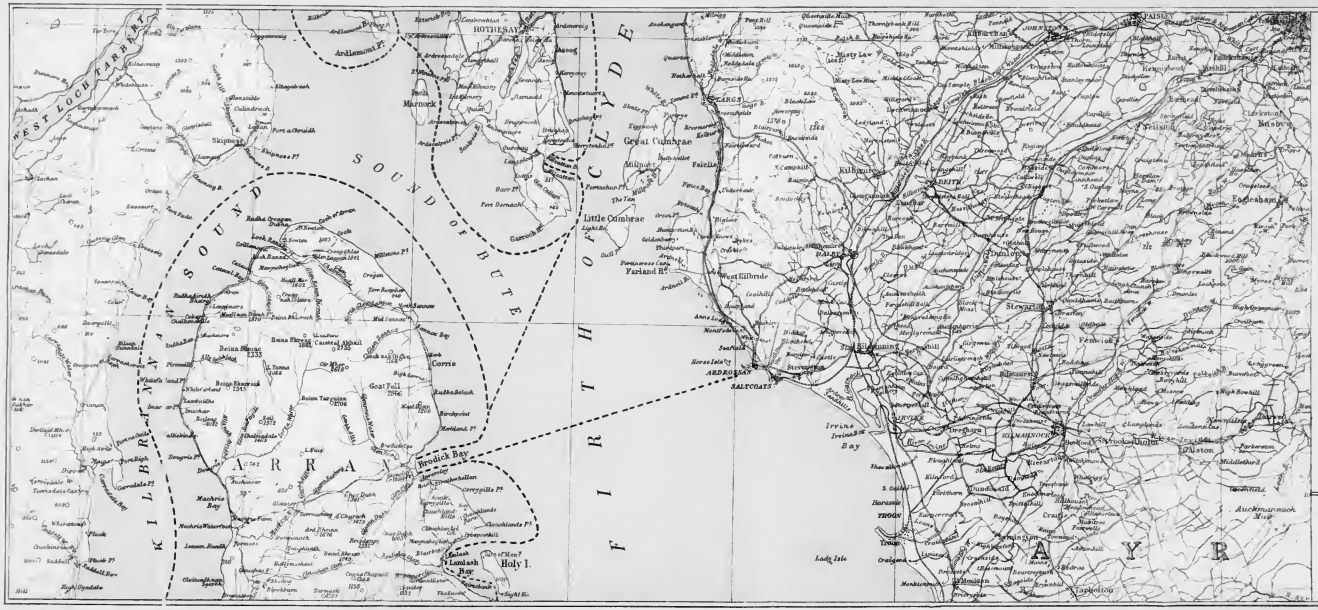

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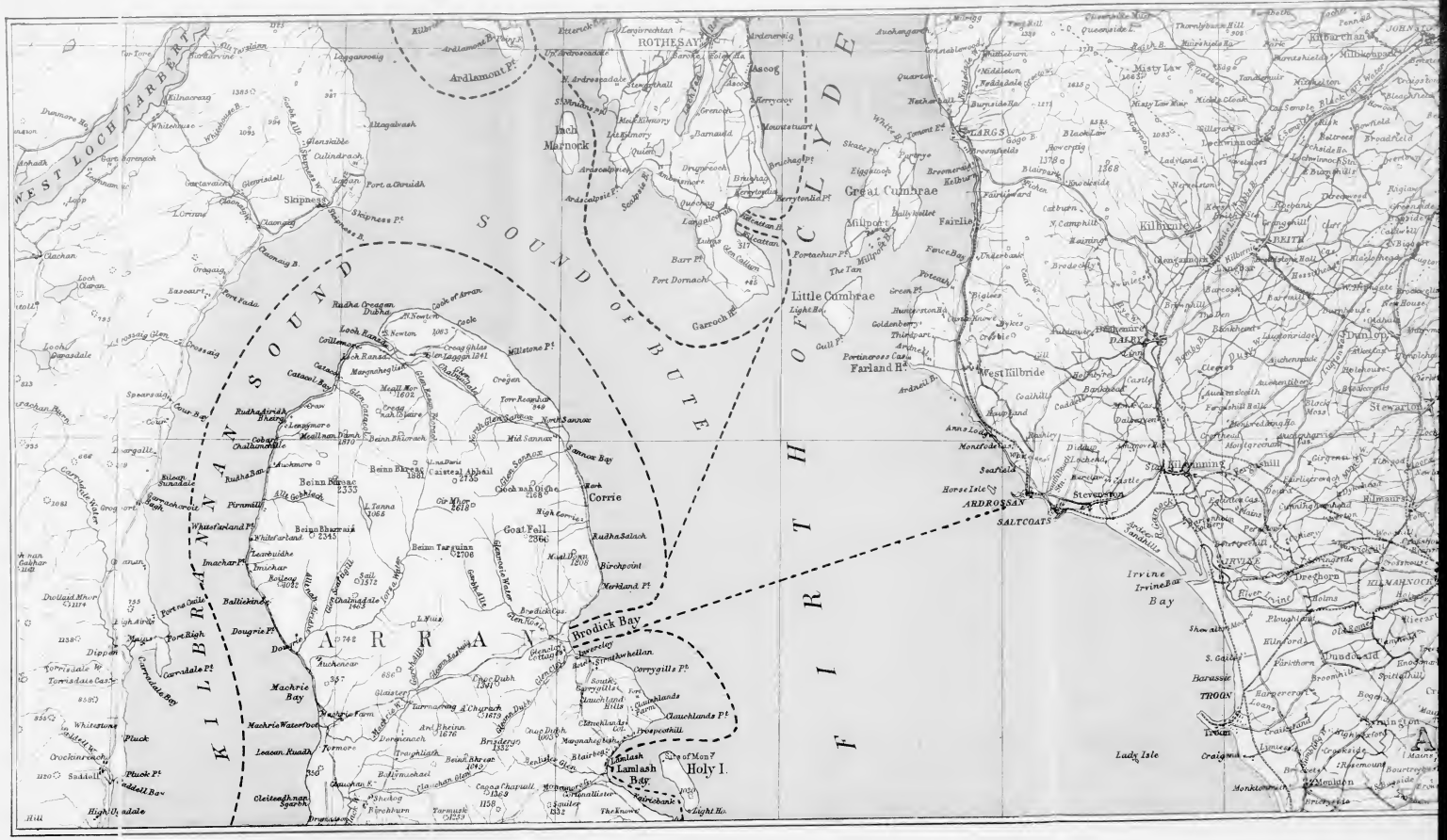

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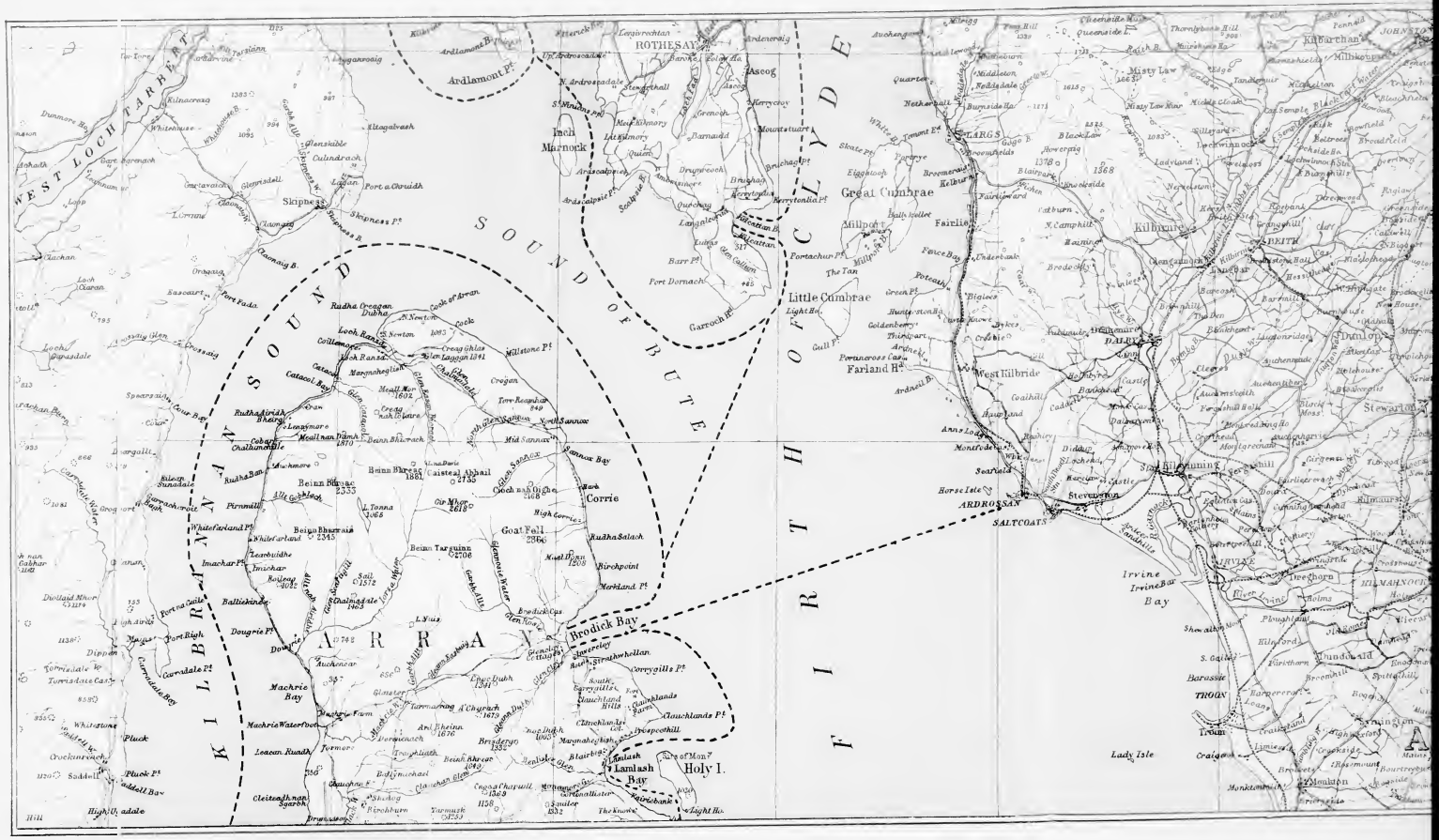

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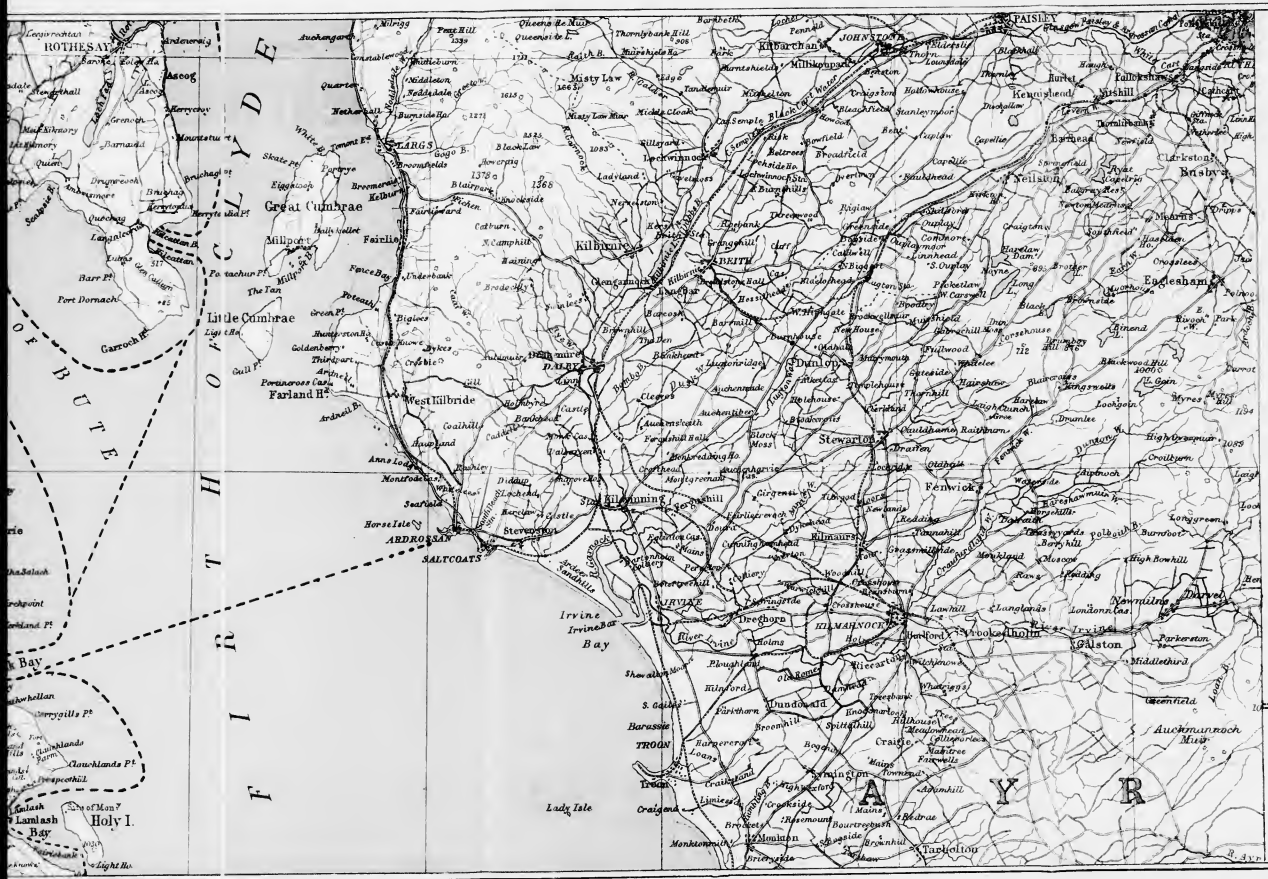
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Kilwinning
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Riccarton
Barassie
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Troon
Craigend
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Holy I.
Lamlash Bay
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Largs
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Johnstone
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Renfrew
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Falkirk
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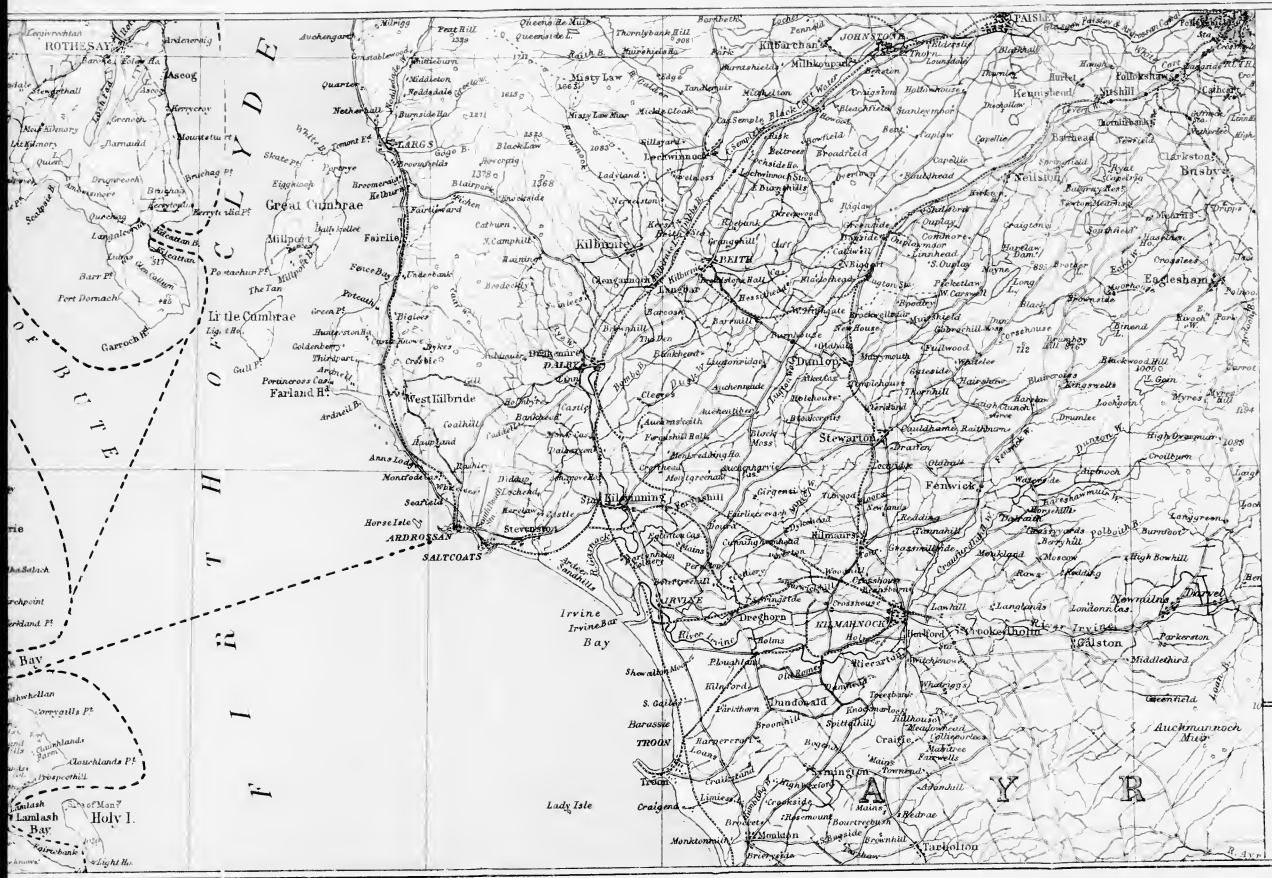
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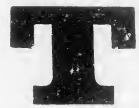

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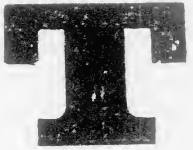

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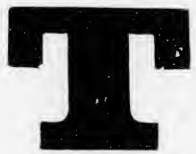

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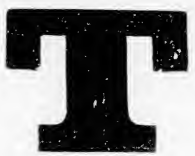

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GLASGOW TO CRAIGENDORAN, HELENSBURGH AND THE CLYDE.

"Majestic Clutha! as a princess moving,
From the pavilion of thy morning rest,
To where the Atlantic heaves with smile approving,
And folds his daughter to his ample breast.
Throned in the sunset, monarch of the west:—
On thee he pours the treasure of his reign,
And wreathes Columbia's riches round thy crest."

THE trains on which pleasure-seekers start to explore the exquisite and varied beauties of the Firth of Clyde are marshalled at **Bridgeton Cross** station in the East-End of Glasgow, thus affording passengers an opportunity of joining at any convenient station on the underground railway. Passing **Gallowgate** (Central) and **College**, we reach **Queen Street** (Low Level) in the centre of the city. Resuming our westward course the remaining city stations are **Charing Cross, Finnieston, Yorkhill,** and **Partick**. Leaving Partick we observe on the right the branch line leading to the **Hyndland** terminus of the Glasgow City and District Railway and the starting-point of trains for Edinburgh *via* Coatbridge and Bathgate. A little further on, also on the right, is the Royal (Gartnavel) Lunatic Asylum, where another branch on the right leads to **Bearsden** and **Milngavie**, pleasant residential suburbs. From this point there is a choice of route (see time-tables) either direct by Jordanhill, Scotstounhill, Yoker, and Clydebank,—or round to the right by way of **Great Western Road, Drumchapel,** and **Kilbowie** stations, joining the direct line again at Dalmuir. At Kilbowie the extensive works of the world-renowned Singer Manufacturing Company attract attention. Here thousands of workers, for whom special trains are run daily, are busily engaged making by machinery the complex and delicate mechanism of our modern sewing machine.—At **Jordanhill** station, which supplies the needs of a rapidly extending and pleasant residential district, a short line branches off to **Whiteinch**, one of the numerous industrial centres of Glasgow. **Scotstounhill**, with its pretty station and substantial villa residences, is soon passed, and after **Yoker, Clydebank** (Central) station is reached. On the left we get a glimpse of the famous shipbuilding yard of Messrs. John Brown, Ltd., of Sheffield, successors to Messrs. J. & G. Thomson, who built the *Columba*, the three *Ionas*, and other noted Clyde passenger steamers. The works are of great magnitude, and cover an area of seventy-five acres, and when the shipbuilding industry is brisk between 6000 and 7000 men find employment in the

establishment. A large share of the Admiralty contracts open to public competition are generally secured by the firm. **Dalmuir** is the next station, and further on is **Kilpatrick**, known locally as Old Kilpatrick, in contradistinction to New Kilpatrick, on the Milngavie branch of the N.B. Railway. St. Patrick, the patron saint of Ireland, is believed to have been born here. Some interesting Roman remains have been found in the neighbourhood at what is understood to have been the end of Antoninus' Wall. At **Bowling** may be seen the western terminus of the Forth and Clyde Canal, constructed between 1768 and 1790 and costing £330,000, and which forms a valuable water connection between the east and west coasts of Scotland. Bowling harbour furnishes winter quarters for many of the fine fleet of passenger steamers that ply in summer along Firth of Clyde. Just beyond Bowling, Henry Bell's Monument on Dunglass Point is seen on the left from the carriage window, carrying one in memory back to the time when steam navigation was not. Here it is well to remember gratefully how much tourists on the Clyde owe to Henry Bell and those who have followed in his footsteps. On this picturesque promontory there are the ruins of Dunglass Castle, an ancient stronghold of the Colquhouns of Colquhoun and Luss. We now approach **Dumbarton**, famed throughout the world for its shipbuilding. From the station a partial view of the new Municipal Buildings can be obtained on the left. Dumbarton Rock, which can be seen before the station is reached, and on which the castle is built, is a natural fortress dominating the Clyde. In very ancient times Alcluyd, "the rock on the Clyde," was the capital of a Kingdom of Britons. Dumbarton was made a Royal Burgh by Alexander II. in 1221, and its privileges were confirmed and extended by the charters of succeeding monarchs. It was prominent in Wars of the Independence, and Wallace's achievements in the neighbourhood are duly recorded by Blind Harry. In Dumbarton Castle the great Scottish patriot was for a short time imprisoned after his shameful betrayal by Sir John Monteith. A two-handed sword, which is said to have belonged to Wallace, was kept for centuries in Dumbarton Castle; but has now been transferred to the Wallace Monument at Stirling. In 1548 Queen Mary resided for a short period in Dumbarton Castle before she embarked for France, and she again re-visited it in 1563. It was captured by the Covenanters in 1639, while the garrison was at church, and it was visited by Queen Victoria in 1847. Near the mouth of the Leven, which flows from Loch Lomond and joins the Clyde at Dumbarton, there are several important shipbuilding yards, notably those of Messrs. Denny & Co. and of Messrs. Macmillan, both of which have been established considerably over half a century.

One mile further on we cross the Leven at **Dalreoch** station, where, to the right, a branch line proceeds up the Vale of Leven to Renton and Alexandria, the centre of the Turkey-red dyeing trade and to Balloch for Loch Lomond. We now skirt the shore of the Clyde, the breadth of which has increased to a mile and a-half, and reach **Cardross**. At the ancient Castle of Cardross King Robert the Bruce spent the last two years of his life engaged in shipbuilding, and amusing himself hunting, hawking, and fishing. He died there in 1329.

From this point an excellent view may be had on a clear day of the long line of terraced-sloped streets on the opposite side of the river extending from Port-Glasgow by way of Greenock to Gourock, and an extensive panoramic view of the Firth with its numerous points of interest also opens up to delight the traveller. A short run now brings us to the station at **Craigendoran Pier**, whence the splendid fleet of steamers belonging to the North British Railway Company—bearing names made famous by the writer of the Waverley Novels—give facilities for many pleasant cruises on the Firth of Clyde. Craigendoran pier and station were built in 1882 by the North British Railway Company as a starting-point for their steamers to the various summer resorts along the Clyde, and year by year, by reason of punctual and expeditious service, and unfailing courtesy and civility on the part of officials, the route has grown in popularity and the traffic in the season has reached enormous dimensions. **Helensburgh** is situated about a mile further on.

Before starting on any of the varied excursions "doon the water" provided by the North British steamers, it may be well to refer generally to the beauties of the Clyde, and this has been done in a few happy phrases by Sir Walter Scott in "The Heart of Midlothian." He says—

"The islands in the Firth of Clyde, which the daily passage of so many smoke-pennoned steamboats now renders so easily accessible, were, in our father's time, secluded spots, frequented by no travellers, and few visitants of any kind. They are of exquisite, yet varied beauty. Arran, a mountainous region, or Alpine island, abounds with the grandest and most romantic scenery. Bute is of a softer and more woodland character. The Cumbraes, as if to exhibit a contrast to both, are green, level, and bare, forming the links of a sort of natural bar, which is drawn along the mouth of the Firth, leaving large intervals, however, of ocean."

Gareloch.

Leaving Craigendoran for a sail up the Gareloch we pass on the right Helensburgh, a pretty watering-place pleasantly situated at the mouth of the Gareloch. The town was given its name Helen's-burgh out of compliment to the lady of Sir

James Colquhoun, eighth baronet of Colquhoun and Luss, the owner of the ground on which the town is built. Few towns of similar size in this country can boast of such rapid growth without the slightest aid from manufacturing industries of any sort. The streets are laid out with mathematical regularity, and as many of them are plentifully planted with trees, a walk through the town affords great pleasure.

Henry Bell, the owner of the famous *Comet*, the first boat propelled by steam in European waters, was the first Provost of Helensburgh, and on the West Esplanade there is a handsome *Obelisk* of red Aberdeenshire granite erected to his memory.

Proceeding, the sylvan beauties of Roseneath command attention on the left. Nearing Row we obtain, on the right, a view of Ardconnell House, the headquarters of the Co-operative Holidays Association, where frequently there are over 200 boarders at one time, and of Ardencaple Castle, the birthplace of the late Duke of Argyle, who died 24th April, 1900. The clustering ivy which has

> "Clasp't the gray walls with hairy fib'red arms,
> And suck'd the joining of the stones and rocks,
> A knot beneath of snakes, aloft a grove,"

gives it a very picturesque appearance.

On the left appears Roseneath Castle, where the Princess Louise and the present Duke of Argyle reside when visiting the neighbourhood. The training ship *Empress*, providing accommodation for close on 400 boys, and which has always been in view, is approached closely just before the steamer touches at Row pier.

To the north of the village of Row is situated the romantic "Whistler's Glen." Donacha Dhu, as readers of *The Heart of Midlothian* will remember, made this glen a place of retreat. He had purchased Effie Deans' son while very young from a wandering gipsy, intending to sell him to the American traders. But no opportunity occurring for some time, the lad grew up, meanwhile making some impression on the rude and savage Donacha, who declared the Whistler to be "a true imp of Satan, and therefore he should never leave him." The Whistler's mother, on a visit to her sister Jeanie (Mrs. Butler), was attacked by the "cairdies" while roaming one day in the glen, one of whom was her own son, although neither was aware of the other's identity. On satisfying the demand for blackmail she was allowed to return in safety. Donacha Dhu's death, the Whistler's capture, escape, and melancholy end, are familiar to all readers of Scott. Roseneath, the second place of call, is exactly opposite Row. The Parish Church, in use before the present edifice was built, was ancient enough to be associated

ROTHESAY (LOOKING NORTH).

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THE TORBAY HOTEL, TORQUAY.

The adjoining property (Sulyarde House) has recently been annexed, and the Hotel now consists of nearly 100 newly and appropriately furnished Apartments, including five handsome Public Rooms, viz.: Drawing, Coffee, Reading, Smoking, and Billiard Rooms. The Buildings are new and fitted with modern appliances for comfort and convenience. Situated on the margin of the Bay, commanding uninterrupted views of the surrounding scenery; facing due South; protected by lofty hills from the North and East winds. Considered the best position in Torquay. THE TORBAY will be found to be one of the most comfortable and well-ordered establishments in the West, possessing **the unique advantage of exit from each Floor to the Gardens in the rear; affording Protection from Fire, and convenience to Invalids.** *Reduced Tariff from 1st June to 31st December.*

DIRECTLY OPPOSITE THE PRINCESS GARDENS AND OUTER HARBOUR

IN CONNECTION WITH THE ABOVE IS CUMPER'S HOTEL.

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Thomas Carlyle, when a schoolmaster in Kirkcaldy, visited Roseneath in 1817; and the late Dean Stanley was a frequent visitor when Dr. Herbert Story, now Principal of Glasgow University, was minister of the parish.

After leaving Roseneath the steamer passes through what is termed the "Narrows," and, if the tide happens to be very low, the passage seems to the uninitiated uncomfortably narrow indeed. The Narrows passed, the steamer appears to be sailing in an inland lake surrounded by high hills. The next place of call is **Clynder**, with its heath-clad heights, and then **Shandon**, at which visitors to the Hydropathic establishment go on shore. This palatial edifice, built in the Elizabethan style, was erected by the late Robert Napier, Esq., of Clyde ship-building fame, after whose death it was acquired by a company, and converted into the magnificent well-appointed establishment we now see. As a health resort the Gareloch is far famed; sheltered from the severity of the east wind, it is a delightful residence even in winter. Again crossing the loch, we touch at **Rahane Ferry** and afterwards at **Mambeg**, at both of which places pleasant summer lodgings can be had. At the top of the loch is **Garelochead**, a pretty and much frequented village with a good hotel. Not far from the pier are the five great buoys, laid down in 1868 by the Clyde Trust for the purpose of swinging vessels for the adjustment of compasses. Near Garelochhead is the western entrance to Glenfruin, the scene of the massacre of the Colquhouns by the Macgregors which Sir Walter Scott describes in the appendix to *Rob Roy*. Many delightful drives and walks may be had in the vicinity—a splendid circular drive being by way of Garelochhead over the hill to Loch Long, where a view is obtained of Carrick Castle and Lochgoil; along the side of Loch Long till Arrochar is reached; thence to Tarbet, and along the margin of Loch Lomond; and finally over the hill to Helensburgh and Shandon —or the route may be traversed in the opposite direction. The stopping-places on the east side of the loch are all in touch with the West Highland Railway, which runs along the hillside. The tourist may find an additional pleasure in going by water and returning by rail.

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After leaving Roseneath the steamer passes through what is termed the "Narrows," and, if the tide happens to be very low, the passage seems to the uninitiated uncomfortably narrow indeed. The Narrows passed, the steamer appears to be sailing in an inland lake surrounded by high hills. The next place of call is **Clynder,** with its heath-clad heights, and then **Shandon,** at which visitors to the Hydropathic establishment go on shore. This palatial edifice, built in the Elizabethan style, was erected by the late Robert Napier, Esq., of Clyde ship-building fame, after whose death it was acquired by a company, and converted into the magnificent well-appointed establishment we now see. As a health resort the Gareloch is far famed; sheltered from the severity of the east wind, it is a delightful residence even in winter. Again crossing the loch, we touch at **Rahane Ferry** and afterwards at **Mambeg,** at both of which places pleasant summer lodgings can be had. At the top of the loch is **Garelochead,** a pretty and much frequented village with a good hotel. Not far from the pier are the five great buoys, laid down in 1868 by the Clyde Trust for the purpose of swinging vessels for the adjustment of compasses. Near Garelochhead is the western entrance to Glenfruin, the scene of the massacre of the Colquhouns by the Macgregors which Sir Walter Scott describes in the appendix to *Rob Roy*. Many delightful drives and walks may be had in the vicinity—a splendid circular drive being by way of Garelochhead over the hill to Loch Long, where a view is obtained of Carrick Castle and Lochgoil; along the side of Loch Long till Arrochar is reached; thence to Tarbet, and along the margin of Loch Lomond; and finally over the hill to Helensburgh and Shandon —or the route may be traversed in the opposite direction. The stopping-places on the east side of the loch are all in touch with the West Highland Railway, which runs along the hillside. The tourist may find an additional pleasure in going by water and returning by rail.

Loch Long and Lochgoil.

Another enjoyable tour is the sail up Loch Long, one of the largest arms of the Clyde, to Arrochar. Leaving Craigendoran, the steamer, after calling at **Kilcreggan, Kirn, Dunoon,** and **Hunter's Quay,** rounds Strone Point, where on the height is seen the prominent mansion, "Dunselma," the residence of Mr. James Coats, of the famous Paisley Thread Combination, and makes for **Blairmore,** a fashionable summer resort on the west side of Loch Long. The characteristics of the exquisite scenery observed from the deck of the steamer may be indicated by a quotation from Old Semple, writing in 1782. He says—

"Between the two lochs are all the possible variety of Alpine scenery exhibited; with all the horror of precipice, broken craig, or overhanging rocks, or isolated pyramidal hills, contrasted with others whose smooth and verdant sides, swelling into immense aerial heights, particularly what is called 'Argyll's Bowling Green,' at once please and surprise the eye. Mountains close the prospect of these beautiful lochs and form an amphitheatre almost matchless, with downy fronts and lofty summits."

Opposite Blairmore, on the east side of the Loch, is **Cove,** which is also a favourite summer resort. In commanding sites are Cove Castle and Knockderry Castle, the latter the residence of Mr. John Stewart Templeton, of Greenhead Carpet Works, Glasgow, and which is said to be near the *locus* of "Knockdunder" of *The Heart of Midlothian.* **Ardentinny,** prettily situated at the foot of Glenfinnart, is a short distance up the loch. It was owing to a visit to this place that Tannahill wrote—

"Yon mossy rosebud down the howe
Just opening fresh and bonny,
Blinks sweetly 'neath the hazel bough,
And's scarcely seen by ony:
Sae sweet amidst her native hills,
Obscurely blooms my Jeanie,
Mair fair and gay than rosy May,
The flower o' Arranteenie."

About four miles further on, at Bird Point, Lochgoil branches off to the left, the rugged hills between the two lochs being known as "Argyll's Bowling Green." At the head of Loch Long is the pleasant resort of **Arrochar,** where in olden times there was an important fortress belonging to the Macgregors.

From Arrochar the tourist may take the coach to Tarbet on Loch Lomond; he may pursue his way through the wilds of **Glencroe** and Glen Kinglas and the shores of Loch Fyne to **Inveraray,** or he may elect to return by rail from Arrochar and **Tarbet** station, and so enjoy from far up the hillside the exquisite scenery of Loch Long and the Gareloch, described under the West Highland Railway.

Two miles from the entrance to Lochgoil is **Carrick Castle** on the left. The castle, from which the place takes its name, was built early in the fifteenth century, and was in its day a fortress of great strength. Even in its presented dismantled condition it has an imposing appearance. Both here and at **Douglas Pier,** the next place of call further up the loch, on the same side, there are numerous pretty villa residences, many of them with some claim to architectural beauty. It has been generally supposed that the entrance to Lochgoil is the scene of Thomas Campbell's pathetic ballad, *Lord Ullin's Daughter,* and the descriptive touches as to "dark and stormy water," etc., etc., are quite appropriate to this region, though the accepted view now is that Loch-na-Kyle in the Island of Mull is the venue of the ballad. Tradition, however, has for long associated the incident with this spot, and, as the reader may remember, the Chief of Ulva's Isle had eloped with Lord Ullin's daughter, and, coming to the loch, attempted to cross in a terrible storm. The distracted father arrived on the scene too late to prevent the tragical *dénouement.*

"Come back! come back! he cried in grief,
Across the stormy water:
And I'll forgive your Highland chief,
My daughter, oh my daughter."

Lochgoilhead, where the trip ends, is a nice restful spot for those desiring a quiet holiday. From Lochgoilhead a coach runs in connection with the steamer through the romantic gorge called Hell's Glen to St. Catherine's Ferry, from which point **Inveraray** is easily reached.

Holy Loch.

The shores of the Holy Loch afford keen gratification to all who delight in the beautiful, and for artists they are a happy hunting ground. **Hunter's Quay,** at the entrance to the loch, is the headquarters of the Royal Clyde Yacht Club. On the opposite side, on the promontory that separates the Holy Loch and Loch Long, is the fashionable resort of **Strone.** Halfway up the loch, on the same side, is **Kilmun,** interesting on account of its association with St. Mungo, the patron saint of Glasgow, early in the sixth century. A portion of the cargo of soil which St. Mungo was bringing from the Holy Land to lay on it the foundations of his cathedral in Glasgow was saved from the vessel wrecked in this loch, and was deposited on the spot where the church of Kilmun was afterwards erected. To this incident, it is stated, the loch was indebted for its name and Kilmun for its church. Here within the ruins of a collegiate church, founded in 1441 by Duncan the Prosperous, the first

Lord Campbell, from whom the Duke of Argyll traces his descent, rests the dust of many distinguished members of the Argyll family. Between the top of the loch through Glen-eachaig and Inverchapel at the foot of Loch Eck is the finely wooded estate of Benmore, the property of Mr. Henry J. Younger, brewer, Edinburgh. Returning down the loch we come on the right to **Sandbank** and **Ardnadam**, both served by one pier. At Sandbank are situated the Glenlea Gunpowder Mills, from whence a considerable trade is done.

Rothesay and the Western Highlands.

For the convenience of passengers from the South, who desire to reach the watering places of the Renfrewshire and Ayrshire coasts, there are sailings between Craigendoran and **Greenock**, the birthplace of James Watt. Here, admirers of Burns will remember, Highland Mary is buried. Leaving **Craig-endoran** and steaming down the Firth we observe Helensburgh and the entrance to the Gareloch on the right. Rounding Roseneath Point we obtain a glimpse of the back of Roseneath Castle, and soon arrive at **Kilcreggan**, one of the most delightful and picturesque of all the Clyde watering-places. Away to the left on the opposite shore is Gourock, from which place James IV., who afterwards fell at the disastrous Field of Flodden, embarked in 1494 for the Western Isles. Gourock Bay is a great yacht rendezvous. Here all the crack cutters and yawls and schooners of the Royal Northern and Clyde Yacht Club get fitted out previous to the summer races, which always result in a goodly array of prizes being brought to the Clyde. In days gone by it was thought a lucky bay to sail from. Ballast taken from the shore would, it was believed, through "Granny Kempoch's" benign influence, enable a ship to brave the roughest storm. "Granny Kempoch" is a curious-looking stone, about six feet high, situated on the cliff at Kempoch Point, but almost completely hidden from view by the house tops. It was probably a Druidical stone, but in latter days it was looked upon with superstitious awe by sailors. In 1662 a young woman named Mary Lamont was tried for witchcraft, the most serious part of the charge being that she had intended to throw "Granny Kempoch" into the sea, so that innumerable shipwrecks might follow. The poor girl was found guilty and burned to death. Crossing from Kilcreggan to Kirn, Dunselma, the residence of Mr. James Coats, will be seen on the height at Strone Point. At **Kirn**, where of late years house-building has been in almost constant operation, the view becomes more extended, and on the opposite shore, as the steamer proceeds, Renfrewshire and Ayrshire hills dominate the landscape, with Greenock, Gourock,

the Cloch Lighthouse, Inverkip, Wemyss Bay, and Largs at various points along the shore. It was at Largs, in 1263, that the Danes, under King Haco, suffered a terrible defeat at the hands of the Scots. Down the Firth the view embraces the lovely West Bay of Dunoon, the Isle of Bute, the two Cumbraes, and, further away, lofty Goatfell towering to the clouds. A few minutes suffices to bring us alongside the new pier at Dunoon, erected at a cost of £50,000.

At **Dunoon**, as early as the reign of Malcolm Canmore, the Lord High Stewards of Scotland had a seat. Dunoon Castle became a Royal Castle on the accession of the Stewart line, and the hereditary keepership was vested in the Campbells of Lochow, the ancestors of the Duke of Argyll. In 1646 it was the scene of the massacre of about two hundred Lamonts. Behind the pier are to be seen the grounds known as Castle Gardens, which have been purchased by the Town Council and converted into a pleasure ground, and include the fine mansion of the Hunters of Hafton. In the season, popular vocal and orchestral concerts are given in the evenings, and to these the steamers make special runs from various points, issuing coupon tickets which includes admission to the concert. Overlooking the Gardens is Castle Hill, on the top of which are the ruins of the old castle. On a prominent part of Castle Hill, near the shore, is the statue of Burns's Highland Mary, unveiled in 1896. Dunoon is a delightful place of residence, and a most important tourist centre. Here passengers from Craigendoran change to the *Columba* or *Iona* for Ardrishaig, and to the *Lord of the Isles* for Inveraray. A pleasant excursion may be taken by coach to Loch Eck, on which a small steamer plies. From the head of the loch a coach runs to Strachur on Loch Fyne. After leaving the pier, the steamer skirts on the right the charming West Bay of Dunoon and the Bull Wood, studded with elegant villas nestling amid luxuriant foliage. Glen Morag, celebrated in song as "Morag's Fairy Glen," is easily reached from here, and is well worth visiting. On the opposite shore, we notice the mansion of Sir Michael Shaw Stewart, Bart., near the picturesque village of Inverkip.

Innellan is the next place of call, and affords many attractions for those on "pleasure bent." The Royal Hotel is an imposing structure in the castellated style. On a commanding height above the pier are the ruins of Knockamillie Castle, and in a sheltered nook are the ivy-clad massive walls of an old family mansion of the Campbells, which bears the date 1650. Nearly opposite Innellan is Wemyss Bay. To the north of the town is Wemyss Castle, the residence of Lord Inverclyde, of the Cunard Line and the Belfast and Liverpool Steamers. Below Wemyss Bay, Skelmorlie and Largs are visible on the Ayrshire side.

Leaving Innellan Pier, a run of three miles brings us to **Toward Point**, where there is a coastguard station, a lighthouse with powerful light and bell, and a pier. Heading to the westward, we make for Rothesay Bay, and, when fully a mile onward, we see to the north from Toward Point the modern mansion called Toward Castle, surrounded by thick woods. It was built in 1821, by Kirkman Finlay, one of Glasgow's merchant princes, and is still in the possession of the Finlay family. Close by are the ruins of the old castle of Toward, which belonged to the Lamonts, the lords of Cowal. It was burned in 1646 at the time when the Lamonts were massacred at Dunoon by the Campbells, under the Marquis of Argyll.

Passing **Craigmore** Pier, we have a good view of this fashionable suburb of Rothesay, with its rows of smart summer residences rising one above the other on the rising ground facing the shore. Proceeding through Rothesay Bay, which extends from Craigmore to Ardbeg, conspicuous among the public buildings facing the shore is the Glenburn Hydropathic. This establishment has the distinction of having been the first of its kind in Scotland. It was founded by the late Dr. W. Paterson, who, after taking his degree of M.D. at Glasgow University, went to Germany and studied Hydropathy under Priestnitz, the father of the system. A little further on is the Aquarium, which cost £15,000.

We now arrive at **Rothesay**, the favourite of the many watering places on the Clyde, beautifully situated in the curve of a splendid bay, with many attractions of an interesting nature to offer the passing stranger. On that account it forms an agreeable resting-place while making the tour to Ardrishaig and the West Highlands. From the deck of the steamer or from the pier, we may observe one of the most animated scenes that can be witnessed anywhere, and enjoy a view unrivalled in the kingdom. At such a time one naturally recalls the words of Mrs. Craik's fine song, so charmingly set to music by Alfred Scott Gatty :

"It's a bonnie bay i' the mornin',
An' bonnier at the noon :
But bonniest when the sun draps,
An' red comes up the moon,
When the mist-creeps owre the Cumbraes,
An' Arran's peaks are grey ;
And the great black hills like sleepin' Kings,
Sit grand roun' Rothesay Bay."

Rothesay Castle is supposed to have been founded by Magnus Barefoot, King of Norway, in 1098. It was the scene of many conflicts between the Norsemen and the Scots. It also figured largely in the Wars of the Independence. Robert II. greatly enlarged the Castle, frequently resided in it, and breathed his

last within the walls. Robert III. created his eldest son David, Duke of Rothesay, and his title now belongs to the Heir-Apparent to the British Crown. The castle was long a neglected ruin, but the moat and the drawbridge have been restored. The east side of the Castle wall and the Chapel were restored by the Marquis of Bute in 1900. His lordship, however, did not live to see the work, in which he took a great interest, completed, as he died on October 9, 1900. It is open daily free of charge, and being in the centre of the town, near the Quay, it attracts crowds of visitors. The "Bluidy Stair" has a weird charm from the tradition that here a daughter of the High Steward of Scotland preferred to die rather than wed one of the Norse conquerors who had slain her father.

"'Yet kiss me, Luvelie Isabel,
And lay your cheek to mine ;
Tho' ye bear the bluid o' the High Steward,
I'll woo nae hand but thine.'

"'I canna love, I winna love
A murderer for my Lord ;
For even yet my father's bluid
Lies lappered on your sword.'
. . . . . .

"The morning woke on the Ladye's bower,
But no Isabel was there ;
The morning woke on Rothesay tower,
And bluid was on the stair.
. . . . . .

"And aft in the mirk and midnicht hour,
When a' is silent there,
A shriek is heard and a Ladye is seen
On the steps o' the Bluidy Stair."

The Chapelhill, the Museum, and the Royal Aquarium will well repay a visit. Many delightful drives are to be had in the vicinity of Rothesay. Electric trams run from Rothesay to **Port-Bannatyne**, two and half miles further round in the bay, where there is a popular hydropathic establishment. The cars connect with 'buses plying to Ettrick Bay, one of the loveliest spots in Bute. Having procured the necessary permission at the Bute Estates Office, the visitor may proceed to Mount Stuart, the seat and occasional residence of the Marquis of Bute. There are no less than six lochs in the Island of Bute, the most interesting of which is Loch Fad, two and a half miles in length and about six hundred yards wide. On its bank is situated the cottage of Woodend, interesting as having been the residence of Edmund Kean, the eminent tragedian. In the vicinity of Kamesburgh is Kames Castle, the birthplace

of John Sterling, immortalized by Thomas Carlyle. The drive to St. Blane's Chapel, about eight miles distant southward, is a a most enjoyable one. There is a tradition that the soil on which the Chapel is built was brought from Rome by St. Blane near the close of the tenth century. When the consecrated earth was being removed from the ship to its destination, St. Blane was in some way interfered with by a woman who excited his wrath so greatly that he not only punished her, but the whole sex, by decreeing that no females should ever be interred within the sanctified enclosure. Accordingly, till after the Reformation, women were interred in a place apart from the hallowed earth that formed the raised portion of the churchyard. The steamer, on leaving Rothesay for Ardrishaig, passes into Kames Bay, giving a view of Port-Bannatyne, and then enters the Kyles of Bute. This famous strait, separating the Island of Bute from Argyllshire, is remarkable for the grandeur of its scenery, which is somewhat of an Alpine character. While steaming from **Colintraive** to Tighnabruaich, the innumerable little islands that dot the surface of the water, as well as the hills of either coast, seem, every few minutes, as if they would bar all further progress. After leaving Colintraive, Loch Ridden is seen stretching away to the right. At the mouth of the loch is the house and estate of Glen Caladh, which was till recently the property of a namesake and descendant of George Stephenson, of engineering fame, but now the property of Mr. R. Ingham Clark, the well-known yacht owner. On the opposite shore may be espied two rocks that somewhat resemble human female figures, and have in consequence been named the "Maids of Bute." The illusion has, of late years, been enhanced by someone touching them up with colour. On the other side are two similar boulders known as the "Lads of Cowal." After passing **Tighnabruaich**, in the neighbourhood of which are the large powder works of Messrs. Curtis & Harvey, the Kyles widen out considerably, and on rounding Ardlamont Point we enter Lochfyne, when we have a good view of Ardlamont House, which a few years ago attained a wide notoriety in connection with a tragic affair still known as the "Ardlamont Mystery," and having touched at the fishing village of **Tarbert**, proceed onward till **Ardrishaig** is reached. Here passengers by Mr. Macbrayne's steamers go aboard the canal steamer, which takes them through the Crinan Canal. At **Crinan**, another of Mr. Macbrayne's handsome saloon steamers is joined, and we proceed to **Oban**, the delightful capital of the Western Highlands. **Inveraray**, the county town of Argyllshire, where the cruise in the *Lord of the Isles* terminates, is well worth visiting, both on account of its scenic charms and its historical associations.

OBAN AND SOUND OF KERRARA.

Aberdeen.

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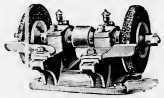

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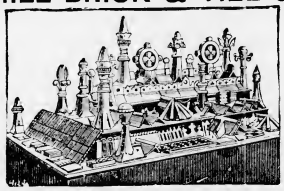

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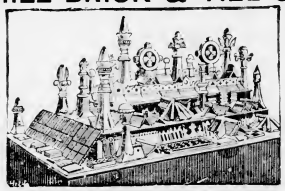

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Land of the mountain and the flood."

THE West Highland Railway, the name by which the North British line to Fort-William and Mallaig is known, opens up to the ordinary tourist a vast region of magnificently characteristic Scottish scenery hitherto inaccessible to all save the hardy pedestrian and mountaineer, the ubiquitous cyclist, or sight-seeker with means sufficient to command facilities of transport not attainable by the multitude. The region, it is true, has been to some extent open to easy, though partial and distant, acquaintance through the steamers which have long ploughed the waters of the western lochs and canals, so plentifully intersecting the region. Where, however, the steamers have stopped, there has been comparatively few facilities for inland transport, and where coaching hitherto has been possible, fares have been largely prohibitive. Through woodland glades, by the side of gleaming lochs, up steep hill ridges, and along bare and rugged mountain slopes, across vast stretches of barren, desolate moorland, along lonely straths, and by the verge of rushing mountain torrents, the line, throughout its entire run, is a constant revelation of beauty and grandeur. It may safely be asserted of this railway that it leaves no scar on the face of nature, and by no other route in so few hours can such a variety of scenery be had.

Beginning at Craigendoran (near Helensburgh), from whence the splendid fleet of steamers of the North British Steam Packet Coy. traverse the beautiful Firth of Clyde in all directions, the line proceeds northwards and across the great Moor of Rannoch, on whose northern border it attains its highest level—1350 feet above the sea—until at Tulloch it takes a direct western course, traverses the celebrated Spean Valley, and arrives at Fort-William, around the north-western shoulders of mighty Ben Nevis. At Banavie, situated at the foot of the Caledonian

Canal, it is in direct touch with the manifold beauties along that exquisite waterway of natural lochs, and with Inverness, the charming capital of the north. Thence westwards by Loch Eil and Loch Morar to Mallaig, on the Sound of Sleat (40 miles from Fort-William) the line proceeds through a district rich in picturesque scenery, and teeming with historical fact and Highland legend. From Mallaig, where a harbour has been constructed, there is connection by steamers with the Islands of Skye and Lewis and the Shetland Isles. All along the line coach roads strike off to right and left, bringing within the reach of the tourist an alluring variety of circular tours. While between Greenock and Craigendoran the company have put on a magnificently-appointed steamer, affording facilities for passengers from Greenock, Paisley, and the Ayrshire district generally, conveniently reaching stations on the West Highland Line.

While, as will be evident, the West Highland is eminently a railway for the tourist and pleasure-seeker, it must ultimately be of immense commercial advantage to the districts through which it passes.

The line from Glasgow to Craigendoran has already been described (page 125). Leaving Craigendoran the line curves round and upwards along the higher borders of Helensburgh, affording a splendid view of this charmingly laid-out residential resort, as well as of the busy industrial town of Greenock (noted for sugar and ships), which lies on the other side of the broad stretch of gleaming firth known as the "Tail of the Bank," from the fact that here terminates an extensive sand shoal, which forms a splendid, though rather exposed, anchorage for all classes of vessels.

A short run speedily brings us to **Upper Helensburgh**, where, beyond the station, the line gradually ascends through rock cuttings and in the open alternately, along the hill slopes, forming the eastern side of Gareloch, at some considerable height above the water, and by such courses as to bring within the range of vision most of the exquisite scenery for which this charming sea-loch is noted. Gareloch is about seven miles long by one broad at the widest part, and is on both sides sheltered by low and gently swelling mountains, whose lower slopes are mostly covered with foliage and studded with handsome villa residences. It is so nearly land-locked, its waters are so placid, and the hills surrounding it are so free from magnetic influence, that it has long been the favoured anchorage for vessels "out of work," and for the adjustment of the compasses of new vessels preparing to adventure upon the briny deep. A mile and a half from Helensburgh the station of **Row** is reached.

Here a sharp point of shoreland projects into the loch; the small neck of water lying between which and Roseneath on the west shore—generally spoken of as the "Narrows"—often proving difficult to navigate, owing to the dual force of tide and current. In the burial-ground which surrounds the parish church of Row lie the remains of Henry Bell, the pioneer of steam navigation in Europe. On the opposite shore from Row is the pier and the picturesque inn and village of Roseneath; a cluster of simple cottages, with a fine modern parish church and manse for principal buildings. The church was long ministered to by Dr. Story—now Principal of Glasgow University. In the graveyard surrounding the church are the ruins of an older edifice; and leading away from both is one of the finest avenues of yews and lime trees to be found in the kingdom. Further out, on the Roseneath peninsula, is Roseneath Castle, one of the residences of the Duke of Argyle, husband of H.R.H. Princess Louise.

From our coign of vantage, the large window—characteristic, like many other novelties, of the corridor carriages of the West Highland Railway—we get charming glimpses of Roseneath and of Greenock beyond, until our onward progress recalls attention to objects nearer at hand. Through clearings and gaps in the woods, which intervene, we snatch views of the Industrial ship "Empress," and of the laid-up shipping here and there bestudding the water, and on the opposite side of the loch are the picturesque, tree-embowered villages of Clynder and Barremen. When we have traversed rather more than half the length of the loch we arrive at **Shandon**, where the well-known hydropathic establishment, originally built as a summer residence by the late Robert Napier, the eminent shipbuilder, lies almost concealed by the woods which form part of its grounds.

Proceeding, the traveller notices that while the western side of the loch is less picturesque and rich in foliage than the side we are traversing, it nevertheless boasts of many choice little bits of sylvan scenery, while overtopping the heather-clad slopes of the Gareloch rise the dark and rugged heights which bound the western side of Loch Long. The latter-named loch runs parallel to and is separated from Gareloch by a narrow promontory only some two miles in width. The farther hills grow bolder still as we proceed, until on the left we are met by the strikingly seriated range of hills whose extreme irregularity has earned for it the playful sobriquet of "Argyle's Bowling Green." With these jagged peaks as a background, the softer and more gently undulating lower hills surrounding Garelochhead—the quaint village at their base forming a straggling crescent fringing the waters of the lake—make a

picture which the eye may well love to linger upon. To the right, near Garelochhead, there extends through the hilly uplands, until Loch Lomond is reached, the lonely Glen Fruin ("the glen of mourning") noted as the scene of a sanguinary conflict (1602) between the Clans Colquhoun and MacGregor.

At **Garelochhead** Station the line commences to ascend, a steep gradient and cutting, what appears to be a very solid hills; thereby shutting out Gareloch and all the beauty which surrounds it. At the crest of the height **Whistlefield** Station, which has been erected to meet the growing needs of the charming upland hamlet of that name, is reached. At this point we are favoured with a prospect and viewpoint unapproached by any other on the whole line for mingled beauty and grandeur, and variety in both. Here we may not only still catch glimpses of the beauties of Gareloch, but to the left uprises the seriated hill-range "Argyle's Bowling Green," which is now seen to occupy the peninsula between Loch Long and Loch Goil. Low down at the base of this range may be seen the dark waters of Loch Goil penetrating to the north-west, and those of Loch Long leading northwards in the line of progress. Loch Goil, it may be stated in passing, extends for about six miles, and varies in width from one to two miles. Its right or northeastern side continues steep, heath-clad, and boulder-strewn to its head, while its lower or western side is formed of smaller and softer hills with, at their base, the ruined fort, modern hamlet and pier of Carrick Castle. At the head of the loch is the village and pier of Lochgoilhead, a sweetly secluded and restful spot. Here passengers per steamer from Craigendoran or Glasgow disembark for the drive to Loch Fyne and Inveraray through Hell's Glen, which resembles the famous Pass of Glencoe.

Loch Long, above the mouth of Loch Goil, averages only about half-a-mile wide, the hills rising from the dark waters in almost oppressive steepness, their heights and rugged outline contrasting sharply with the gently swelling and verdure-clad hills surrounding Gareloch. Verdure and beauty of the softer kind are not, however, wanting on Loch Long side. The rugged grandeur of the mountain slopes is relieved and brightened by the purple bloom of the heather, the green and russet-brown marking sturdy life and lingering decay in the luxuriant mountain-bracken. Lower down, and especially on the side of the loch on which we are travelling, are pleasant stretches of woodland scenery in which the varied foliage of oaks, spruce, fir, silver birches and larches join in forming a series of enchanting pictures in the glorious sunshine of a summer day. In their season the rowan trees with their wealth of red berries give an additional attraction to the panorama that discloses

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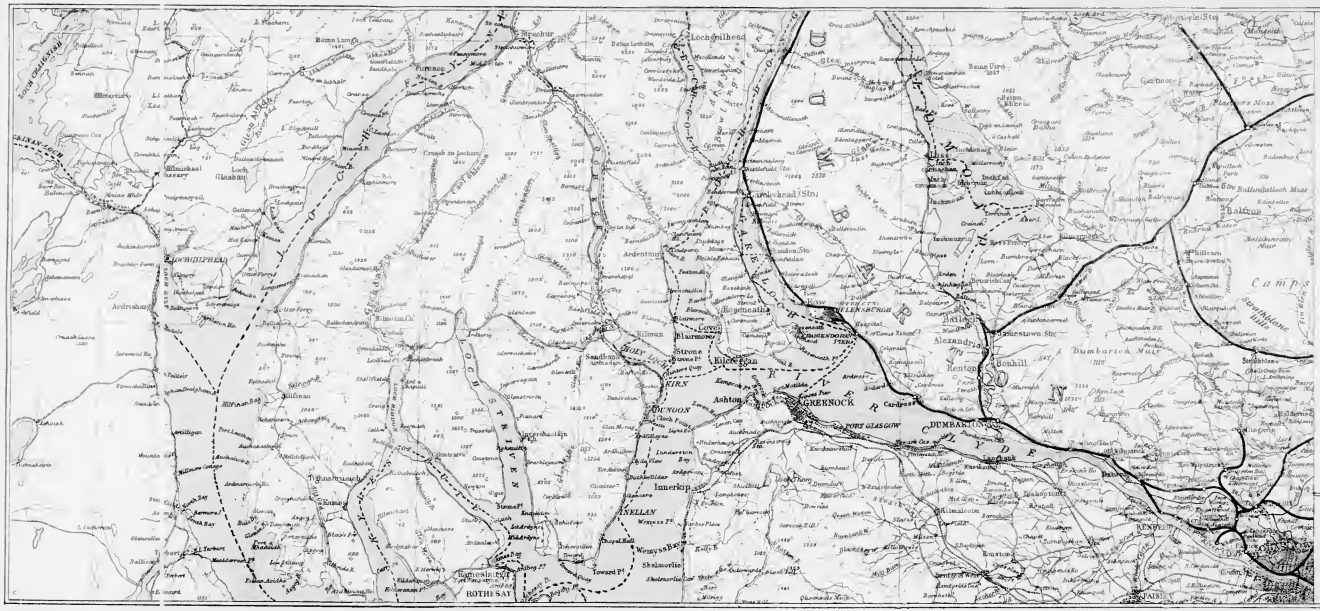

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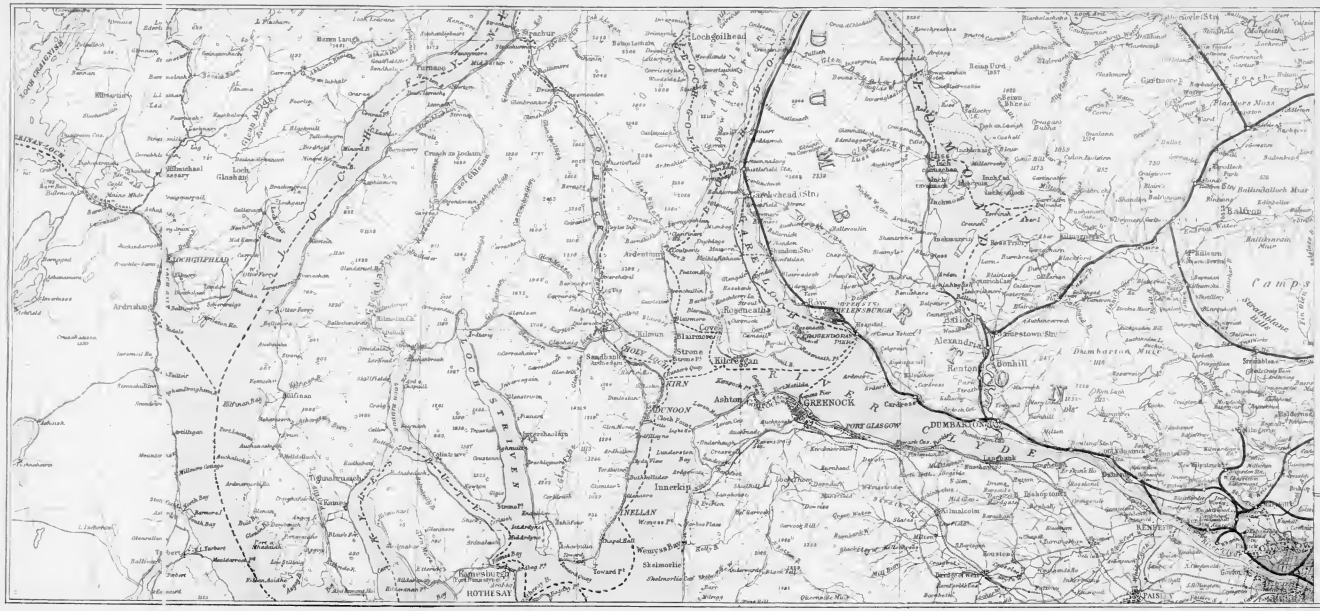
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Loch Etive
Loch Leven
Loch Linnhe
Loch Shiel
Loch Sunart
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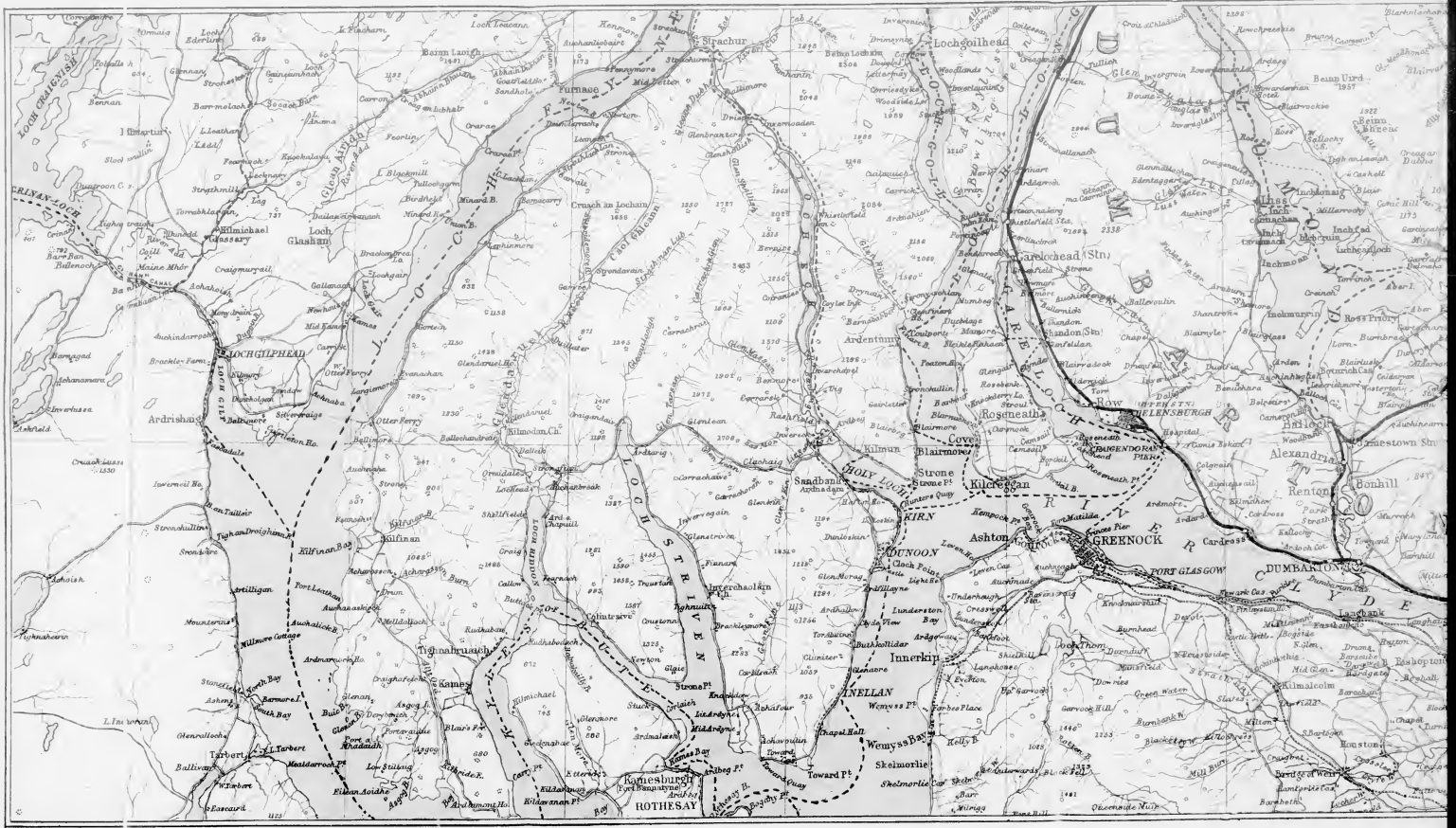
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Inchmurrin
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Inchconnachan
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Rosneath
Kilcreggan
Cove
Blairmore
Strone
Kilmun
Sandbank
Ardnadam
HOLY LOCH
KIRN
DUNOON
Ashton
GREENOCK
PORT GLASGOW
DUMBARTON
Bonhill
Renton
Alexandria
Jamestown Stn.
Balloch
Helensburgh
Row
Rosneath
Ardentinny
Loch Striven
Innellan
Toward Pt.
Wemyss Bay
Skelmorlie
Kames
Tighnamuisch
Millmore Cottage
Kilfinan
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Maidarroch Pt.
Ballivain
Glenralloch
Port Ban
Port Bhaideach
Lyagoy
Blair's Pt.
Ardmaleish
Ardbeg Pt.
Kames Bay
Kilmichael
Kilmodan Ch.
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Otter Spit
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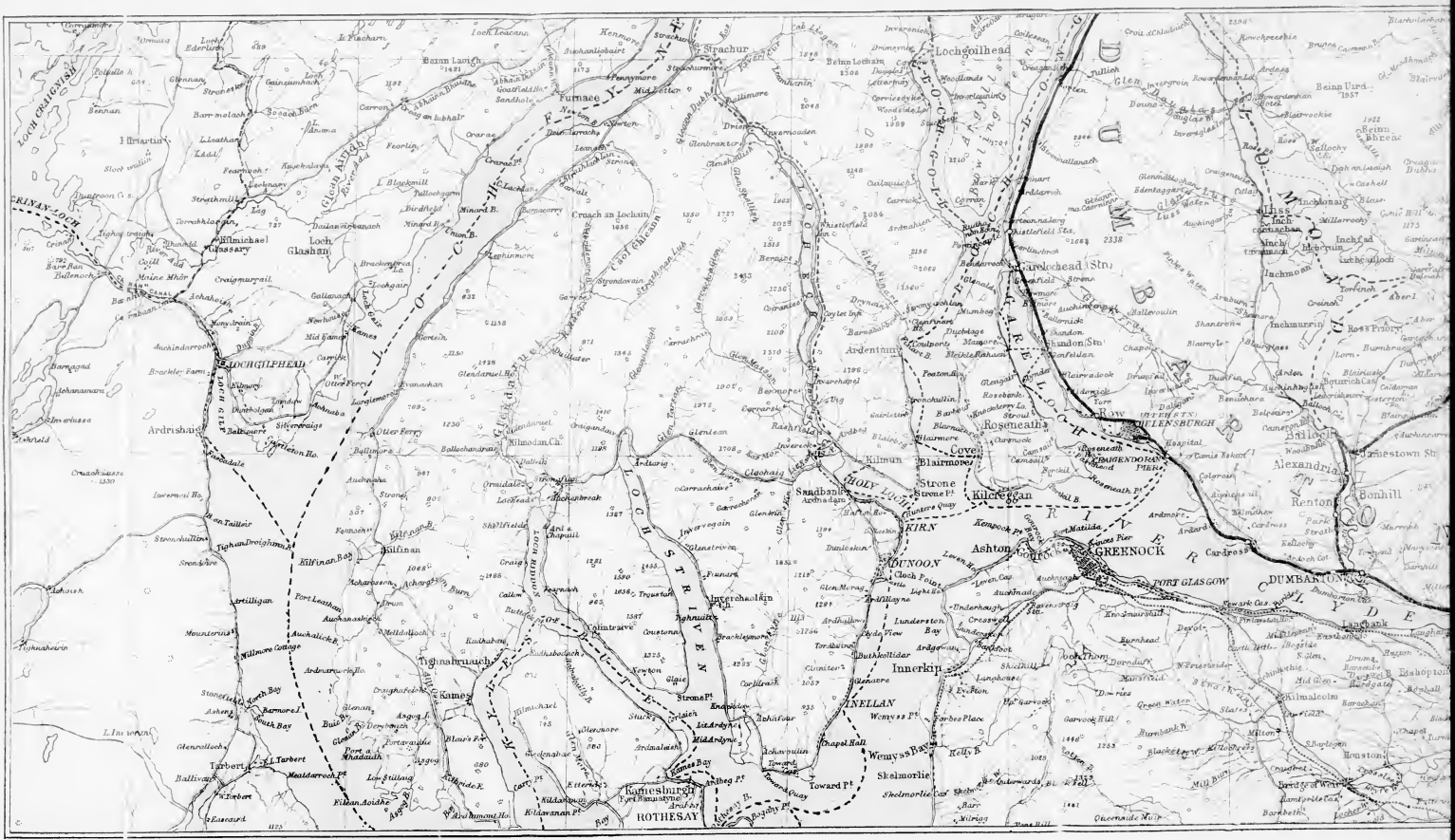
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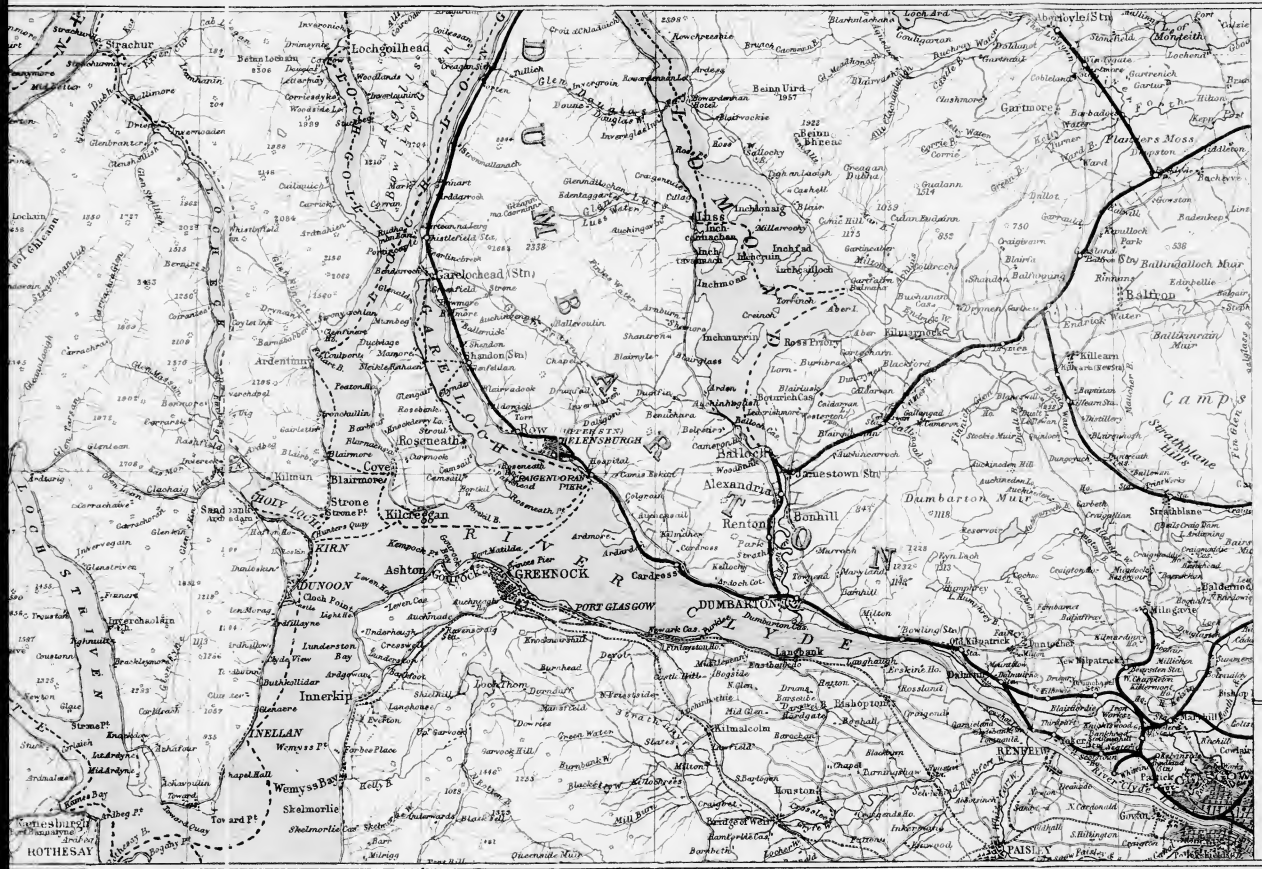

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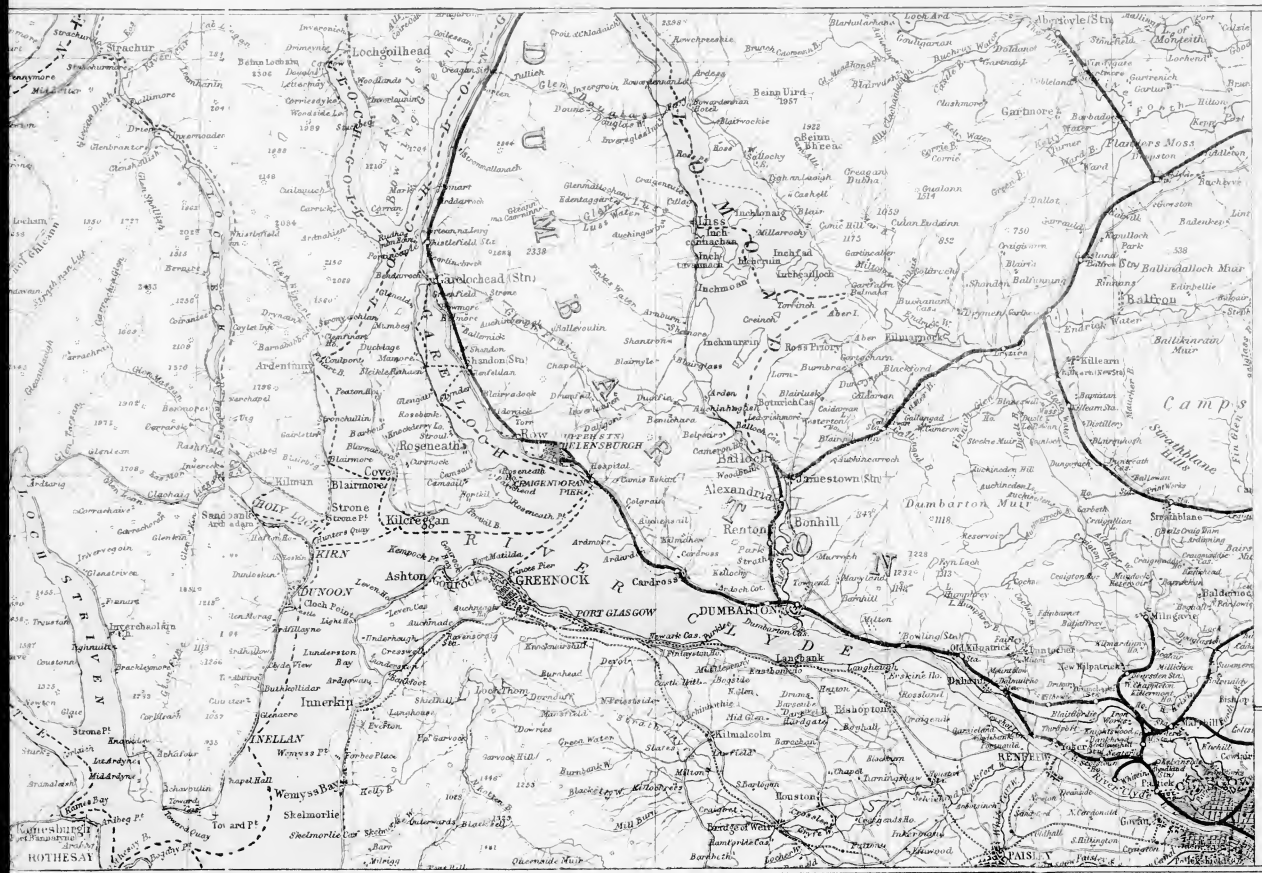

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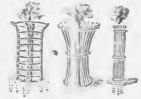

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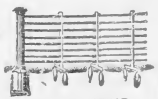

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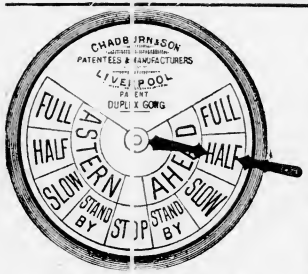

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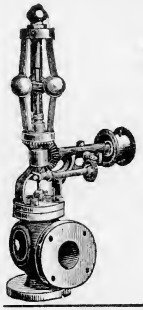

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itself as the train sweeps along the height. On the further side of the loch the precipitous hills are grandly mirrored in the placid waters. From this point the line follows the course of Glen Mallen, a lonely stretch of heath and pasture land. To the right Glen Douglas strikes off through the mountains towards Loch Lomond. When we again join the loch, 500 feet above its waters, we see on the opposite side the opening to Glencroe, leading through the mountains to Loch Fyne and Inveraray. This was the route taken by Wordsworth and his sister Dorothy during their tour in Scotland in 1803. Wordsworth writes with grateful remembrance of the seat at the top of the hill at the head of the glen with the well-known inscription "Rest and be thankful":

> "Doubling and doubling with laborious walk,
> Who, that has gained at length the wished-for Height,
> This brief, this simple wayside call can slight,
> And rests not thankful?"

Above the entrance to Glencroe tower the peaks of Ben Arthur, or "The Cobbler," which rises to a height of 2891 feet above sea level. This mountain owes its playful cognomen to the real or fancied resemblance of the rock that crowns its southern peak to a Knight of St. Crispin busy at work. A similar rock on the summit of the northern peak is believed to resemble an old woman, and is known as "Jean, his wife." The relations of the worthy couple, according to the talk of the countryside, are not supposed to be of an invariably harmonious character, and it is recorded that they had a serious quarrel about a bowl of milk that she spilt, the contents of which are still to be seen trickling down the mountain side. Northward beyond "The Cobbler" rise the heads of several other mountains—Ben Ime (3318 feet), Ben Vane (3002 feet), and Ben Voirlich (3092 feet). Interest in the prospect is quickened by the glimpses obtained of the sequestered little village of Arrochar on the left. Leaving this scene behind the line curves round to the right; and, looking ahead, we are at once confronted with a view of Ben Lomond and the "Queen of Scottish Lakes." We are thus engaged when the train draws up at **Arrochar** and **Tarbet** Station, placed with fitting regard to the exigencies of tourist traffic, midway on the isthmus which separates, by so little as 1¾ miles, Loch Long and Loch Lomond, and the two villages named.

At this midway station we are in the very heart of all that is picturesque and romantic, and for the traveller desirous of tarrying awhile there is in the neighbourhood exceptional accommodation. At Arrochar there are comfortable hotels, in one of which Wordsworth and his sister Dorothy, with their

friend Coleridge, put up in August, 1803, and where the latter parted with the Wordsworths in a kind of "huff." At Tarbet, which forms the principal landing-place for passengers by the steamboats on Loch Lomond, there is a large and splendidly appointed hotel.

From Arrochar and Tarbet tourists have choice of several deviations of immense attraction which we can here only briefly indicate. From Arrochar they may return to Glasgow or to any of the watering places on the Clyde proper, by taking steamer at the pier and steaming down the whole length of Loch Long, a proceeding which brings out to the full the beauty and grandeur of this charming sea loch. From Tarbet they may steam down Loch Lomond, amongst the islands and past the lovely shores which enrich the lower parts of the loch, arriving at Balloch, from which they may take train to Glasgow and the Clyde, or to Stirling or Edinburgh. They may elect to drive by public coach from Tarbet round the head of Loch Long, on towards and through the Pass of Glencoe, to the shores of lovely Loch Fyne, a route which is full of sublimity and grandeur; or they may cross to Inversnaid, on the east side of Loch Lomond, there disembarking for the tour to Loch Katrine, the Trossachs, the Clachan of Aberfoyle, and all the glorious region made classic by the pen of Scott.

We are now in the

> "Land of bens and lochs and glens,
> Where purple blooms the glowing heather,"

and resuming the journey from Arrochar and Tarbet station, we are at once brought alongside Loch Lomond and almost within shadow of the romantic Ben. The scenic interest from this point, it may be noted, lies altogether to the right of the passenger, just as it has hitherto been confined to his left. The railway runs nearly parallel with the public roadway, but at such a height on the hillsides as enables the traveller to have almost unintercepted views of the loch and the opposite shore. The hills grow more Alpine in character as we proceed, their dark sides, rising precipitously from the water, being seamed and scarred with many a mountain torrent. The Ben itself, which from more distant viewpoints is so lofty, broad and clearly defined, is from the present close quarters rendered less imposing.

Once well alongside the loch, and looking to the opposite shore, over or through between the belts of woodland which here intervene, we see the pier and hotel of Inversnaid, in close proximity to which is also seen the pretty waterfalls of the Arklet, the scene of Wordsworth's vision of the "Sweet Highland Girl," familiar to every lover of the poet's works:

> "Sweet Highland girl, a very shower
> Of beauty is thy earthly dower."

About a mile above Inversnaid there occurs in the face of a precipitous crag a narrow fissure, giving entrance to "Rob Roy's Cave," a natural cavern of considerable size, which often gave shelter to the bold outlaw when pursued by his enemies or when taking secret council with his followers. In this safe retreat, also, according to tradition, Robert the Bruce took refuge after his unsuccessful encounter at Dalry in Strathfillan with his sworn foe, M'Dougall of Lorn. The line hereabout crosses by a high viaduct the Inveruglass, a mountain stream which issues from Loch Sloy, about four miles distant, in the rugged basin formed by Ben Vane and Ben Voirlich—a narrow gloomy mountain sheet of water which gave to "the wild Macfarlane's plaided clan" their slogan or battle-cry of "Loch Sloy!" Close to the shore may be noticed in succession two small islets, the one being known as "Wallace's Isle"—in some way traditionally associated with the hero of Scottish independence—and the other, "Inveruglass Isle," having amongst the trees the hoary remnant of a Highland keep. About a mile and a half further on, where the loch narrows, a third island is passed known as "Eilean Vou," on which are the scanty remains of another Highland keep. A short distance further the traveller will notice, in a hollow close to the line, the "Pulpit Rock," an isolated verdure-capped boulder of immense size—45 feet in height by 70 feet square. The name given to this huge rock is from the fact that a cavity hollowed out in the face of the rock, fronting the loch, formed the pulpit from which the pastor of these remote regions in times gone by addressed his flock. About a mile and a half beyond this unique natural temple the train draws up at **Ardlui**, a small hamlet and hotel at the head of the loch, 27 miles from Craigendoran. Leaving Ardlui the line enters Glen Falloch, and may soon be said to take leave of the beautiful and picturesque in nature, and enter upon the stern and majestic. The railway follows the course of the Falloch, celebrated for its trout, here and there a smoothly flowing stream, anon a brawling torrent which winds its devious way through the glen, and on each side of which rise dark and dusky mountains. The lower part of the glen is narrow and well wooded, and forms a pleasing picture, the green of the valley contrasting effectively with the brown of the towering hills. About two miles above Ardlui we pass the hamlet of Inverarnan, to which, before the pier was made at Ardlui, the Loch Lomond steamers extended their service. Near here we pass two waterfalls, the Arnan water on the left and the Falls of Beinglass on the right. The latter, which appears on the face of a steep cliff, is seen to best advantage, and particularly so, at the point known as the "Devil's Staircase," after heavy rainfall. On the right will be

observed Glenfalloch House. Beyond this the glen and the line bend from north to north-east, and at the turn the loftiest viaduct on the line crosses the "Dubh Eas"—a roaring mountain stream that comes down on the left—at a height of 143 feet above the water. The course of the Falloch is now seen to proceed through more confined and tortuous channels, its waters assuming in consequence a more impetuous and turbulent character. At the "Falls of Falloch"—of which a good view is obtained in passing—this is especially true. Here the stream above the falls is very narrow and confined, the force of the volume of water thus compressed, in times of spate especially, may be well imagined. Where the bed of the stream dips the harassed current hurls over the rock in a welter of foam into a large pool, suggesting to popular fancy the designation, "Rob Roy's Bath," and a pothole by its side has by facetious *raconteurs* been christened "Rob Roy's Soap Dish." The scenery becomes sterner and more desolate as we proceed, one feature however presenting itself which has a deeper interest than the purely scenic. Sparely scattered to the right are seen a number of Scottish firs, a remnant of the ancient Caledonian forest, other and better remains of which we will see later on at Crannoch Wood, beyond Bridge of Orchy.

We now reach **Crianlarich** station, where we come into touch with the Callander and Oban Railway, running east and west across country. Crianlarich, and its two railway stations, are situated at a bend in the broad valley, whose extension in the north-east direction forms Glen Dochart, and that leading north-westwards, Strathfillan. In all directions uprise majestic hills, notably Ben More (3800 ft.) and Stobinian (3827 ft.) on the right, and Ben Oss (3374 ft.) on the left. Leaving Crianlarich the Callander and Oban line is crossed by one viaduct while a little further on another crosses the Fillan Water. Then passing the end of Glen Dochart, the line turn north-westward up Strathfillan, with Ben Chalium (3354 ft.) and its attendant peaks on the right. Both systems of railway strike up the Strathfillan arm of the valley, and run almost parallel with each other for about five miles, the Oban line diverging westwards at Tyndrum. Some two and a half miles beyond Crianlarich on the left may be seen a little church covering the site of the ancient chapel of St. Fillan, whose origin lies away back in the dawn of Christianity in Britain. St. Fillan, one of the earliest preachers of Christianity in the north, journeying from Iona down Strathfillan, here established a Culdee church for propagating the Christian gospel. Of the Holy Pool in the neighbourhood of the chapel a host of stories are popularly still current concerned with miraculous cures of

the sick, and with summary and most drastic tests of the sanity or otherwise of the poor wretches formerly supposed to be "possessed." The reputed miracles and prophetic deliverances of worthy St. Fillan would fill not one but many volumes.

On the same side of the line as St. Fillan's chapel, but some two miles further, and close to the stream, lies the scene of the Battle of Dalry, or Dalrigh ("the King's Field"), where Robert the Bruce, in August, 1306, sustained defeat, and barely escaped capture at the hands of M'Dougall of Lorn. After Bruce's defeat near Methven in Perthshire, he retreated into the Highlands with a few steadfast adherents, and after withstanding opposition and undergoing great hardships, was finally met by a strong gathering of the M'Dougalls at Dalry. Through force of numbers—the odds being three to one—Bruce, with his followers, was compelled to retreat, and while heroically covering this movement in a narrow pass between a precipitous rock and the river the king was suddenly set upon by three of the M'Dougalls—a father and two sons—who seeing his isolated position had solemnly vowed to take him alive or dead. Bruce met the fierce onslaught with the courage, strength, and adroitness which so distinguished him, and one after the other the whole three fell before his splendid prowess. The last of his foes, however, in his death grip seized hold of the plaid which Bruce was wearing, fastened at the shoulder by a large brooch or clasp. To free himself of his vanquished but still clinging foe, Bruce unloosed the brooch, and the dying M'Dougall fell back with brooch and mantle still in his tenacious grip. To this day "the Brooch of Lorn" is a treasured memorial of the encounter in the possession of the descendants of the M'Dougall family. About a mile beyond Dalry, **Tyndrum** station is reached. Tyndrum village is here seen in the valley, the most prominent building being the hotel, a commodious and most comfortable house for all who may elect to tarry here, either on mountaineering or angling intent. It forms a capital head centre for the exploration of the dark and sombre glories of Glen Lyon, as well as for acquiring an intimacy with the old-world stories associated with St. Fillans and its patron saint, and for a pilgrimage to Dalry. The hills in this neighbourhood are rich in lead, and on an eminence to the left above the hotel are to be seen the disused workings of a mine formerly wrought by Lord Breadalbane, but which never paid owing to heavy working expenses.

The line, a short distance beyond Tyndrum, attains an elevation of 1025 feet, and thence proceeds along the slopes of dark majestic hills. Rounding the shoulder of a lofty mountain there comes impressively into view the precipitous conical-shaped bulk of Ben Doran (3523 ft.) "the mountain of storms," whose

fame amongst the Highland Bens the poetic genius of Ossian and the Gaelic muse of Duncan Ban M'Intyre have lastingly assured. With this grand scenic feature in front of us, but with a wide valley intervening, the line now swerves to the right and describes a sort of gigantic horse-shoe loop, in doing so crossing the gap by two separate viaducts. The view from the first of the viaducts is singularly impressive and should not be missed. The wide valley opening away to the right is Glen Lyon, which from this point to Aberfeldy forms one of the longest and grandest glens in the whole of Scotland. In finishing the loop the line curves round the circular base of Ben Dorain, its scarred sides forming a precipitous wall of mountain above us. The awe-inspiring influence of this grand Highland Ben has not ceased to exercise us before we fall under the spell of the wild and desolate hills of Orchy, which on the south-west stretch darkly away into the misty distance of far Loch Awe. We now reach **Bridge of Orchy** Station. At this point we are again in touch with several attractive circular tours. From here we may coach through Glencoe to Ballachulish on Loch Leven, which should not be confounded with the loch of the same name in Kinross-shire, where Queen Mary was confined for a year—the drive over this sublime route forming an ever-memorable experience—and thence by Mr. MacBrayne's steamers to Fort-William or Oban. There is also a coach connection through Glen Etive with steamer to Oban; and coaches run daily through Glen Orchy to Dalmally on the Oban line, at which point the tourist comes into touch with the beauties of Loch Awe, and a coach route to Inveraray on Loch Fyne. Leaving Bridge of Orchy the railway follows the course of the Orchy until it loses itself in Loch Tulla, noted for its salmon and trout fishing. The river Orchy lies a quarter of a mile to the left and on the moor between the river and railway may be seen a gigantic boulder weighing thousands of tons, which the fond extravagance of popular tradition associates with the bold outlaw and his strength of muscle by ascribing it "Rob Roy's Putting Stone." From here a good view is obtained on the left of the hill slopes and moor stretches forming the well-known Black Mount deer forest, covering an area of 80,000 acres, belonging to the Marquis of Breadalbane, whose shooting lodge may be seen among the trees on the south-west shore of the loch. The Tulla water flows from the foot of the loch, and on its banks a mile or so onwards may be seen, adjoining a farm-house, the ruins of Achallader Castle, an ancient stronghold of the Fletchers, around which in times gone by many a tough encounter took place. A mile or so further on we are ushered into Crannoch Wood, which forms a remnant of the great Caledonian Forest, similar relics of which we passed in Glen

Falloch. The trees here, dotted on each side of the railway, are grand and aged types of the real Scottish fir, whose gnarled trunks and twisted branches give evidence of that hereditary life which has defied alike the destroying hands of Time and Tempest.

Emerging from the wood, and passing **Gorton** Station, on the left of which we have our first view of Ben Nevis, we find ourselves entering upon the famous Moor of Rannoch, across which our course for the next fifteen or twenty miles lies. Rannoch Moor is not the dreary level waste which those unacquainted with it would almost naturally suppose. It is a vast expanse of undulating moorland, with innumerable small hillocks and heather-capped granite boulders, intersected by hollows, occupied by dark peaty tarns and by miniature streams and lochs. In summer the colouring of the moor is rich and variegated, the whole expanse exhibiting an infinite intermingling of tones and shades in its thick carpeting of purple heather, green and yellow mosses, and tawny brown peat hags. To a pedestrian toiling hour after hour over its vast, irregular, and spongy surface, it certainly must appear dreary, lonesome, and dismal, but from the window of our luxurious corridor-carriage as we glide gently over the springing permanent way, we never in any way weary of the prospect, nor are we haunted by the dismal possibilities of being "lost on the moor," a misfortune which has not infrequently happened to shepherds and wayfarers. Under present auspices, indeed, the very gloominess and barrenness on the moor render it a picture which cannot well be erased from the memory of those to whom solitude so remote and absolute is altogether new.

The engineering problem involved in crossing Rannoch Moor, and how it was met, in itself has all the fascination of romance. The desolate silent waste, 400 square miles in extent, was long regarded by railway engineers as an impassable barrier to schemes in which the moor was included. To reach solidity of foundation was impossible, and the West Highland Railway, as now constructed, virtually floats over the quaking surface of the moor. "The moor was deep and cross-drained to take off the water, and across the trenches was laid a thick layer of brushwood. On this elastic foundation the permanent way was laid, making one of the most satisfactory stretches on the line. Instead of the brushwood decaying in the wet peat as one might be inclined to think, it is pickled and preserved like the roots of the old pine trees which were so plentifully found on making the line."

Some time after leaving Gorton the line picks up, on the left, two moorland streams—the Tulla and the Blackwater—and near the bridge which crosses the latter, and indicated by a

painted board on the left, may be seen, to left and right, the "Soldiers' Trenches," long rectangular cuts in the moss, memorials of the Jacobite rebellion of '45. These trenches were the work of the Duke of Cumberland's men while stationed near Loch Rannoch overawing the rebellious Highlanders of the district, and were undertaken not so much for defensive purposes as to exercise the rusting energies of the Duke's soldiers. The line now runs east and north to Gauer Water, one of the very best trouting streams in central Perthshire and connecting Loch Lydon (also known as Luydan and Lydoch) on our left with Loch Rannoch on the right, some seven miles distant. Crossing the stream, where on the right is seen an example of the passenger cradle suspended above the water at a considerable height, the train draws up at **Rannoch** Station, on the platform of which is a medallion portrait of the late James Hall Renton, Esq., a director of the West Highland Railway and Chairman of the Forth Bridge Company.

Here again we have an opportunity of breaking off on one of those fascinating tours so plentifully provided for tourists by this line. From Rannoch a coach road has been formed, skirting the north side of Loch Rannoch and by the course of the River Tummel, reaching Pitlochry on the Highland Railway, and thence back to Edinburgh or Glasgow. This road will also prove of great advantage as an additional and convenient means of reaching the Braemar Highlands and other favourite parts of the north-west. Leaving Rannoch Station, the line skirts the head of Loch Lydon, a narrow sheet of water, five miles long, inclining to the south-west. About a mile or so further on, and almost precisely in the middle of Rannoch Moor, we enter "Cruach Cutting," the longest and deepest of any penetrated by the line throughout its course over the moor. This cutting which is through solid granite, and of half a mile long by, at some places, 18 feet deep, has now been covered in as a protection against snow blocks.

The line now makes a sharp bend to the north-west, skirting Cruach Hill at an elevation which affords the traveller exquisite views of the grand scenery by which he is here surrounded. No matter in which direction he may look, the eye is met by the impressive outlines of majestic mountains towering in solemn grandeur to meet the clouds. To the left uprise the peaks and shoulders of the Black Mount district, beyond which tower the still mightier peaks of Glencoe. On the right, to the south-east, are the mountains of Glen Lyon, and north-east of them can be seen the mighty Schehallion. Looking forward on the left, and to the distant north-west, are the peaks of Lochaber, surmounted by the snow-clad summit of Ben Nevis; while on the north-east

are the heights around Glen Ericht, in which lies Loch Ericht, presided over by frowning Ben Alder.

After skirting Cruach Hill the line runs close by, on the left, a small loch with a large Gaelic name, and several interesting associations. In Gaelic spelling its designation runs "Lochan-a-Chlaidheamh" (popular usage curtailing it to "Loch-na-Chlâ-i") and, being interpreted, means "the Loch of the Sword," so named from an incident connected with a boundary dispute between the Earl of Athole and the Lochiel of the day, Sir Ewen Cameron. Lochiel, warned by *Gormshuill*, the "blue-eyed" witch of Moy, in the metric strain used by the seers of old:

> "Whither, Lochiel, art thou wending,
> With none of thy heroes attending,
> While they number so many
> By Arkaig and both sides of Lochy?"

took the wise precaution of taking his men with him, believing in the twentieth-century dictum that "the best way to maintain peace is to be prepared for war." As a result of this appearance of "The Cameron Men" terms were made without bloodshed, and the Earl of Athole, in token of future peace and perpetual amity, threw his sword into the loch. In the centre of this sheet of water three counties meet—Argyleshire, Perthshire, and Inverness-shire.

The railway now runs through Inverness-shire to the terminus, but we are not yet clear of the moor. On the right for some distance extends the deer forest of Corrour, and in its midst some two miles or so from the line stands Corrour Lodge, the property of Sir John Stirling Maxwell, Bart. of Pollok, M.P. for the College Division of Glasgow. This has the distinction of being the highest shooting lodge in Scotland (1723 feet above sea level), but as an exalted habitation it must give way entirely to the observatory on Ben Nevis, of whose summit we shortly afterwards obtain a splendid view. About three miles beyond Corrour Lodge the line attains its highest summit (1350 feet above the sea), and approaches, on the right, Loch Ossian, the highest lake of any size in Scotland. The summit of 1350 feet reached by the line, it may here be remarked, is only surpassed in the railway geography of Britain by Stain Moor, 1369 feet, on the North-Eastern Railway, and by Drumouchter, 1476 feet, on the Highland line. At **Corrour** Station we take leave of Rannoch Moor, and it is not long before changes in the scenic aspect begin to declare themselves. Our course has been north-westerly, but now we strike almost due north, and in a short time come alongside Loch Treig, on our left, a wild and striking sheet of water 5¼ miles long, and at its head where we join it, only half a mile wide. The mountains which

overhang it range from 2000 to 3685 feet high, and, on the west side especially, they rise sheer from the surface of the lake. The line traverses the loch for its full length, but at a height above its waters of some 400 feet at the head, gradually descending until at the foot of the loch the line is almost level with the waters. Issuing from the foot of the loch is the river Treig, which enters the river Spean at **Tulloch** Station.

From Tulloch there is a coach road, which conducts to Loch Laggan and to Kingussie, on the Highland Railway, from whence the Braemar and Aberdeenshire Highlands may be reached. Around Loch Laggan, which is 7 miles long, was the great Caledonian Forest, the hunting place, in olden times, of Scottish kings. Leaving Tulloch the railway, by a quick curve, turns due west and follows the course of the Spean, traversing the glen of that name, and penetrating the famous Braes of Lochaber. From Tulloch the Spean, which carries off the drainage of almost the whole of Lochaber, is a rapid rushing current, increasing in turbulence as it proceeds, breaking in cataracts over shelving rocks, and seething and surging through confined and jagged channels. Overhanging it are the dark green branches of pine, hazel, and birch, while high ranges of hills overtop all, and rise peak upon peak in the distance. The line follows closely the north bank of the river, and as we proceed the valley becomes narrower and narrower, until at various points it is simply a rocky ravine, through which the river finds its troubled way in furious cataracts and deep tumultuous current. In spate, especially, the Spean, in this confined part of its course, forms a truly splendid spectacle, bounding and surging over and against its rocky impediments, and breaking in clouds of spray—the climax of turbulence occurring at Monessie Gorge, where the mad waters, the bluff brown rocks and the dark green foliage overhanging, combine to form an impressive and memorable picture. A little beyond the Monessie Gorge and Falls, five and a half miles beyond Tulloch, the train reaches **Roy Bridge** Station, situated at the entrance to Glen Roy and close to the river Roy, a tributary of the Spean.

A very special interest—physiological and archæological—attaches to this neighbourhood from the proximity of the famous "Parallel Roads," traces of which are to be found in other of the Lochaber glens. On a clear day glimpses may be had from the train of these celebrated "roads" in Glen Roy, but to inspect them to advantage one must proceed a few miles up the glen. Athwart the steep mountain slopes, not only on one but on both sides of the glen, three distinctly marked continuous horizontal lines are seen, absolutely parallel

to each other. The highest of these is some 1148 feet above sea level, the distance from it down to the next being about 80 feet, and from this again to the lower line about 210 feet. Each of the lines consists of a level shelf or terrace cut in the face of the mountains, and varying in breadth from 40 to 70 feet. Tradition naturally has busied itself with fanciful, if not superstitious speculation as to the presence of these terraces, but needless to say their origin admits of more rational explanation than is involved in such stories. Their remarkable features, and the problems they present for solution, have engaged the attention of scientists of eminence since the beginning of the century. Various theories have been offered, but by general concensus of the best authorities it is agreed, broadly, that these terraces mark the successive levels of great fresh water lakes of other days, collected in the glen and held for long periods at the heights of the various shelves by gigantic barriers of a glacial nature.

Looking to the left at Roy Bridge the tourist sees Keppoch House, the ancient seat of the MacDonnels of Lochaber, and the scene in 1663 of what is known as "the Keppoch murder"; a ghastly deed of treachery and slaughter by seven brothers, their victims being two youthful cousins of whose riches and inheritance they were covetous. This deed was terribly avenged by another kinsman, who, with assistance, surprised and slew the seven brothers and bore off their heads, knotted together by their hair, laying them at the feet of the chief of the MacDonnels. To the right, opposite Keppoch House, is a small hill called Mullroy, of interest as being the scene in 1689 of the last considerable clan battle fought in Scotland, the combatants being the MacIntoshes and MacDonalds.

The railway proceeds past Inveroy, a quaint little gathering of humble homesteads embodying all the characteristics of an old-fashioned Highland clachan. Shortly afterwards the line, by a bridge of three spans, crosses the Spean, and with the river to our right we reach, about a mile further on, **Spean Bridge** Station, with at no great distance, Spean Bridge Hotel, the manse of the parish, and other smaller houses; all picturesquely situated among fine trees.

We are now only some 9 miles distant from Fort-William, and in the midst of a large pastoral and more populous district than any since leaving the shores of Loch Lomond. A new line from Spean Bridge to Fort-Augustus, projected by the Invergarry and Fort-Augustus Railway Company, the first sod of which was cut in March, 1897, is now in operation. We now part company with the boisterous and romantic Spean, which strikes off to the north-west to join the river Lochy, but compensation is found in the fact that we are drawing nearer to

Ben Nevis, with his lesser brethren ranged in stupendous groups to our left.

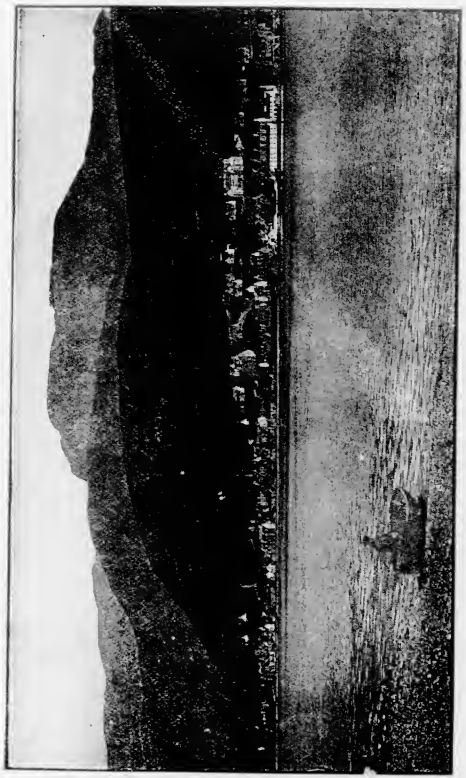
In the glen to the right, along which the Spean takes its further course, there is High Bridge, a viaduct built by the famous General Wade, and conducting from Fort-William one of those military roads whose unexpected presence in many places throughout the Highlands has excited in the heart of weary travellers sentiments of surprise and gratitude, finding eloquent though somewhat Hibernian expression in the couplet,

> "Had you seen these roads before they were made,
> You would hold up your hands and bless General Wade."

High Bridge was the scene of the Jacobites' first encounter with King George's troops in '45.

Our course now follows the public road which approaches Fort-William from Kingussie, 50 miles distant. On the left lies General Wade's military road, and on the right stands Inverlochy Castle—the seat of Lord Abinger—a handsome pile of buildings in a commanding position, with a fine view of mountain, moor, and loch. The earlier part was finished in 1866, and in 1892 a large addition was made by the late Lord Abinger. Queen Victoria paid a visit to Inverlochy Castle in 1873, and in its neighbourhood "first sod" was cut for the West Highland Railway, 23rd October, 1889, by the late Lord Abinger. From this vicinity a splendid view is obtained of the Glenfinnan Hills, Loch Linnhe, Loch Eil, in front, and the mighty Ben Nevis to the left. A little further on, on the right, may be seen the famous "Long John" or Nevis distillery, past which flows the waters of the Nevis. At these distilleries is manufactured the famous malt whisky known as "Long John's Dew of Ben Nevis" or "Long John," a name which it received from the grandfathers of the present owners, whose remarkable stature is thus commemorated. A little beyond the distillery and after a run of 100 miles from Craigendoran, we reach Fort-William Station.

Fort-William is a town of imposing dimensions compared with the small clachans and lonely hamlets seen on our journey, and has a population of over 2000 inhabitants. It sprang up around the fort built by General Monck in the time of the Commonwealth. Subsequently the fort fell into disrepair, and it was re-constructed in the reign of William III. It withstood sieges during the risings of 1715 and 1745, and was garrisoned until 1864. No remnant of the fort remains, the railway passing over the site. The town has been, at different periods, called Maryburgh in honour of King William's consort, and Gordonsburgh and Duncansburgh in recognition of the then superiors of the township, but none of these changes has suc-



FORT WILLIAM AND BEN NEVIS.

Photo, G. W. Wilson & Co., Ltd. Aberdeen.

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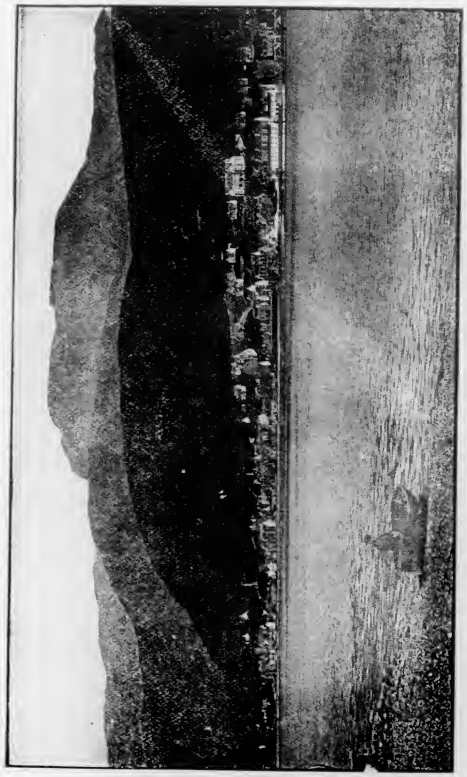

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FORT WILLIAM AND BEN NEVIS.

BANAVIE HOTEL, N.B.

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☞ FINE NEW SEASIDE GOLF COURSE. MOTOR GARAGE. ☜

BANAVIE IS THUS REFERRED TO BY THE INDEPENDENT PRESS—

TRUTH, 11th August, 1887.

"Banavie is the great stopping place between Oban and Inverness. There are endless walks and drives. It is the Interlaken of the Caledonian Canal."

Mr. Sidney P. Hall, in GRAPHIC, 24th September, 1892.

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TELEGRAMS: "MENZIES, BANAVIE."

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MALLAIG,

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YACHTING, BOATING, AND SEA BATHING.

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PALACE HOTEL.

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All Lighted throughout by Electricity. Motor Garage.

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ceeded. The advent of the railway has greatly accelerated the march of modern improvements. New buildings are springing up rapidly in the town, and elegant villas are being erected in the outskirts. A striking proof of the "go-ahead" character of Fort-William is found in the fact that it is the first town of its size in Scotland to adopt the electric light. There is abundant evidence that intense local patriotism is still cherished in Lochaber. Gaelic is freely spoken, though English is generally understood; and the older people explain that Gaelic is known by the light of nature, and English by compulsion, because it is taught in the schools, and because it is necessary in doing business with strangers. In or near the town there are monuments to Ewen Maclachlan, the Gaelic poet; Captain Peter Cameron, and William Kennedy, M.D. There are several good hotels, including the Station Hotel, erected in 1896 on an elevated site above the Railway Station. The latter is conveniently situated in the middle of the town and adjacent to the steamboat pier, thereby connecting with MacBrayne's fine steamers. By this means tourists may return south to Oban, and thence through the Crinan Canal and the famed Kyles of Bute to Glasgow or any of the Clyde watering-places.

The special and all-powerful attraction of Fort-William is Ben Nevis, Britain's premier mountain, rising 4406 feet above sea level. Owing to its close proximity, it is not seen to advantage from the town, but it can be viewed in all its impressive majesty from Banavie or Corpach. The ascent, which used to be difficult and dangerous, is now not so formidable an undertaking, a winding path having been formed in connection with the Observatory on the summit. This path branches off the main road from Fort-William through Glen Nevis at Auchintee. The distance from Fort-William to the summit *via* this path is $7\frac{1}{2}$ miles, five of which are up the steep mountain side. Permits to use the path are given at a charge of one shilling for each pedestrian, and three shillings for each person on horseback. The Observatory, carried on under the auspices of the Scottish Meteorological Society, was opened in 1883, and here, day and night, summer and winter, hourly records of the weather conditions are taken and telegraphed to the low level Observatory at Fort-William and thence to important stations throughout the country. Besides the Observatory Offices there is a comfortable temperance hotel on the summit with accommodation for twelve persons. The mountain is scaled annually by upwards of 5000 people, a goodly proportion of whom elect to ascend in the evening, patronize "the most exalted hotel in Great Britain," and see the sun rise on the German Ocean. With favourable atmospheric conditions the view from the summit is as sublime as it is comprehensive. The eye ranges

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over an almost illimitable expanse of bewildering mountain peaks, a vast sea of irregular and many-shaped eminences stretching to the utmost verge of the horizon. South and east the prospect extends over the blue mountains of Ben Cruachan, Ben Lomond, Ben More, Ben Lawers, Schiehallion, and the mighty group of the Cairngorms, including Ben MacDhui (4296 feet), near Braemar, next to Ben Nevis, the highest of British mountains. North and west can be discerned Ben Wyvis and the mountains of Ross-shire and Caithness, and far out on the north-west some of the heights in the Outer Hebrides. Nearer the silvery waters of Lochs Linnhe, Eil, and Lochy break up and give pleasant variety to the dark sea of mountains; whilst east and west, on the far horizon, glimpses of the German Ocean and of the great Atlantic are obtained.

In Glen Nevis, traversed by the sparkling Water of Nevis and by a carriage drive for some seven miles, are interesting examples of a rocking stone; a vitrified fort; a natural cavern which afforded shelter to fugitives from Culloden; also several waterfalls, one of which is claimed to be even finer than the Fall of Foyers.

Every visitor to Fort-William should arrange to see Glencoe, which is widely and justly famed for its wild, weird, impressive grandeur. Proceeding by steamer down Loch Linnhe, Ballachulish, on the southern shore of Loch Leven, is reached, and near the pier the scene of the "Appin murder" is still pointed out. From Ballachulish a coach service runs through Glencoe to Bridge of Orchy Railway Station. Skirting Loch Leven the well-known slate quarries of Ballachulish call for passing notice. Turning inland, as the mountain known as the "Pap of Glencoe" is approached, the quiet beauties of the scenery afford a striking contrast to what is to follow. Some five miles from Ballachulish, the centre of interest is reached at Invercoe Bridge, where stands the quaint little clachan of Carnach, which was, on the morning of February 13th, 1692, the scene of the infamous tragedy known as the Massacre of Glencoe. Here thirty-eight of the Macdonalds, including Ian of Glencoe, the aged chief, were roused from their slumbers and ruthlessly butchered by British soldiers whom they had for a fortnight entertained with generous Highland hospitality. The remainder of the clan fled to the mountains, but many of them perished in the snow, sank into bogs, or died from hunger.

At Carnach the scenery, though Highland enough, is still by comparison "tame and domestic." The heights are heath-clad and the valley has pleasant sylvan patches, but the wilds of Glencoe in all their rugged grandeur are soon entered upon.

Mallaig Railway.

The new line, the first sod of which was cut by Lady Margaret Cameron of Lochiel, in January, 1897, took four years to construct, and was opened for traffic on April 1, 1901. The work was of a difficult and troublesome nature, there being a preponderance of heavy rock cuttings, while much ingenuity had to be exercised in the formation of certain parts of the track owing to the peaty nature of the soil. The cost of the forty miles of single track between Banavie and Mallaig is estimated at nearly £540,000, or about £13,500 per mile.

Leaving Fort-William, passing the Nevis distillery, and crossing the Nevis, the line branches off to the left, and skirts the shores of Loch Linnhe. Stretching away to the west as far as the eye can reach are the blue waters of Loch Linnhe, nestling at the foot of the wooded and heath-clad hills of Lochaber and Ardgour, and presenting a scene of beauty characteristically Highland. To the right, by the banks of the Lochy, a little above where it enters Loch Linnhe, will be observed the picturesque ruins of old Inverlochy Castle, a stronghold of the Comyn family, dating at least from the time of Edward I., but on whose site, tradition says, once existed an ancient city and castle, where the Pictish kings resided at intervals, and where King Achaius, in 790 A.D., signed a treaty with Charlemagne. The neighbourhood was the scene of at least two important battles. In 1431 Donald Balloch, cousin-german of Ross, with his Islesmen, aided by the Lochaber clans, defeated the forces of James I., and on Sunday, 2nd February, 1645, the Royalist forces under the Marquis of Montrose, completely routed the army "for the Covenant," under the Marquis of Argyle. Scott weaves the story with graphic detail into his *Legend of Montrose*, and narrates it fascinatingly in his *Tales of a Grandfather*. Crossing the Lochy and Corpach Moss we reach **Banavie**. Close at hand will be found the spacious and comfortable Banavie Hotel which looks towards Ben Nevis, and commands on fine days a magnificent view of the monarch of British mountains. Just beyond the station the line is carried across the Caledonian Canal on a swing bridge of 50 feet span, and traverses crofting lands for a little over a mile until **Corpach** is reached. Here steamers, which sail daily during the season to Inverness, pass from Loch Linnhe into the Caledonian Canal through a remarkable series of eight locks known as "Neptune's Staircase." A little beyond Corpach we pass, on the right, Kilmallie Parish Church. The obelisk in the churchyard was erected to the memory of Col. John Cameron of Fassiefearn, who fell at Quatre Bras, in command of the 92nd Highlanders, on 16th July, 1815.

The epitaph on the monument was written by Sir Walter Scott, who in his *Waterloo*, refers in touching terms to Cameron's death. There is also, near the obelisk, an Ionic cross in memory of Mary Mackellar, the Gaelic poetess, and in front of the church is a monument in memory of General Sir Alexander Cameron, K.C.B., K.C.H., of Inverailort, a distinguished officer of the Peninsular War. The line now runs quite close to the shores of Loch Eil, which, after we pass the narrows of Annat, widens out and forms a picturesque sheet of water. An excellent view of the country is obtained as the train steams along the shores of the loch. On the west will be seen Sgur (*i.e.* a sharp rock) Donald, from which stretches backwards towards Ben Nevis, a range of beautiful hills, nicely wooded in parts, while at their base lie the green fields and cottages of Lord Morton's crofters. On the right of the line will be seen the shooting lodge of Achadalieu, which occupies a site of great natural beauty and privacy. It was on the shores of Loch Eil that the memorable fight took place between Sir Ewen Cameron of Lochiel and an officer from General Monk's garrison, and which ended in Lochiel planting his teeth in the officer's throat, and biting a piece clean out. The incident suggested to Sir Walter Scott the combat between Fitz James and Roderick Dhu, which he has immortalized in *The Lady of the Lake*.

Proceeding we pass, on the right, Fassiefearn (or Fassfern) House, the birthplace of Col. John Cameron of Quatre Bras fame. Prince Charlie slept here on the 23rd August, 1745, four nights after the Royal Standard was raised at Glenfinnan, and the room is still shown. About a mile further on is Corriebeg where, tradition says, one of the last wolves seen in this part of the country was killed. At the head of the loch we reach Locheilside. The district, known as Kinlocheil, is also associated with the memory of Prince Charlie. Here the news that Sir John Cope was marching by Dalwhinnie to Fort Augustus reached him. He also encamped here on the night of the 22nd August, 1745; and hence he issued his retaliatory proclamation, offering for the capture of the "usurper" King George the sum of £30—afterwards altered to £30,000—which latter was the price set by the government of the day on his own head. Crossing the Fionne Lighe River (the White Stream) by a double span bridge we pass on the left Drumasallie—the salting ridge. At this spot in the days when Loch Eil was a celebrated fishing ground large quantities of fish were prepared and salted, and shipped to France and Spain. To the right is the glen known as Fionnlighe, through which runs the river of that name. The flat strath that stretches from Loch Eil to Loch Shiel is now entered upon, and with the Dubh Lighe River (the Black Stream) on our left and great mountains rising on

either side the scene is a most delightful and impressive one. Crossing the Dubh Lighe and the public road, Craigaig, a shooting lodge of the Earl of Morton's, is passed on the left, a glimpse is also got on the left of the Callop River, which flows from Glen Duibhlighe on to Loch Shiel. From this point the line ascends a steep gradient—1 in 45—from the summit of which we obtain a glimpse of Glenaladale House, the old family residence of a branch of the MacDonalds, Glen Callop, and Loch Shiel. Another run through a deep cutting brings us in sight of the far-famed Glenfinnan and the mighty viaduct which carries the line over the river and the valley.

This structure, one of the engineering triumphs of the line, is 1248 feet in length and 100 feet high. It has 21 spans of 50 feet each, and is built wholly of concrete, made of cement and crushed rock quarried from the deep cuttings through which the line passes at either end of the viaduct. From the viaduct is seen on the flat ground at the head of Loch Shiel the round tower surmounted by a Highland figure known as "Prince Charlie's Monument." It marks the spot where the Jacobite standard was unfurled by the Marquis of Tulliebardine, an ancestor of the present Duke of Athole, and where Prince Charlie was joined by Lochiel and the other Highland chiefs who shared his fortunes, or rather misfortunes till the last ray of hope died on the fatal field of Culloden. The monument was erected by the late Alexander MacDonald of Glenaladale, and a tablet on it records the transaction in Latin, Gaelic, and English.

The English inscription runs: "On the spot where Prince Charles Edward first raised his standard, on the 19th day of August, 1745, when he made the daring and romantic attempt to recover a throne lost by the imprudence of his ancestors, this column was erected by Alexander M'Donald, Esq., of Glenaladale, to commemorate the generous zeal, the undaunted bravery, and the inviolable fidelity of his forefathers and the rest of those who fought and bled in that unfortunate enterprise. This pillar is now, alas! also become the monument of its amiable and accomplished founder, who, before it was finished, died in Edinburgh on the 4th day of January, 1815, at the early age of twenty-eight years."

The scenery of Loch Shiel is very grand and wild. In his wanderings here Prince Charlie on one occasion broke through a cordon of his foes in a manner at once bold and ingenious. His attendants cut down and hollowed out a tree in which the Prince was laid. They then swam across the lake dragging after them the extemporised boat with its precious freight. To avoid exciting suspicion the boat was sunk on the further side, and years after it was recovered in a good state of preservation.

Glenfinnan Station is reached shortly after crossing the viaduct, and for a considerable time scenes of inspiring majesty and grandeur continue to meet our astonished gaze. Beyond Glenfinnan the line continues to rise and takes a rather sharp

curve behind the Stagehouse Inn. It is perhaps worthy of mention that the road from here to Arisaig, a distance of 20 miles, was made by Telford in the beginning of last century. The cost, which was between £16,000 and £18,000, was borne by Clanranald whose country we are now passing through. Passing through two tunnels and crossing a winding narrow valley by two viaducts in quick succession we reach the summit, 394 feet. The line again rapidly descends and a short run brings us to Loch Eilt, a beautiful sheet of water, studded with islets clad with pines of deepest green, and with hills towering on either side.

Just beyond the head of Loch Eilt, at Arieniskill, the River Ailort is crossed. The line now runs alongside the public road, to the left, and between this point and **Loch Ailort** Station there will be observed a monument to the late Mr. MacCallum of Kinlochailort Hotel. Emerging from a tunnel—the third on the line—the wild and rugged scenery of Lochailort—or Kinlochailort—is seen to advantage from the train. In front lie the beautiful waters of the loch, studded with islands, to the left is seen amid the trees in the deep shadows of the mountains of Moidart, Inverailort, the residence of Mrs. Head, granddaughter of General Sir Alexander Cameron, already referred to; beyond this rises Fros Bheinn, 2876 feet, while a picturesque background is formed by the distant hills of Ardnamurchan.

Leaving Loch Ailort the line crosses the narrow, mountainous peninsula of Ardnish which separates Loch Ailort from Loch-nan-Uamh. Immediately beyond the station we enter a tunnel, emerging from which we see on the left the Roman Catholic Chapel. Further on the line, curving in a south-westerly direction, is carried through a shallow part of Loch Dubh on a pitched slope embankment. We now cross the Arnabol Burn by a concrete viaduct of six spans, each 50 feet. The water, and especially after heavy rains, as it rushes seawards over a rocky and boulder-strewn bed presents a fine sight. A little further on Glen Mamrie is crossed by a viaduct of eight spans of 50 feet each. At this point we obtain a magnificent view of Loch-nan-Uamh (Loch of the Caves) with its rock-bound shores and ever-changing green waters. Far out in the ocean stands Sgur of Eigg, with the island of Muck on its left, and the mountains of Rum on its right. The extraordinary beauty of this scene is further enhanced by the fresh, caller, and ozone-laden breezes blown in from the Atlantic, bringing new zest to the mind and body of the traveller. Stretching away to the right is Glen Mamrie, but its beauty is overshadowed by the manifold attractions to be seen seawards. Loch-nan-Uamh is a memorable spot, and it was here that the French frigate "Doutelle" anchored on the 25th July, 1745, with Prince Charlie on board.

Here he received the chiefs and leading gentry of the surrounding country, and discussed plans for a rising. The history of the '45 has nothing more interesting than the narration of how the Prince paced the quarter-deck with MacDonald of Borrodale on the evening after his arrival, and talked the young chieftain over to embark in the luckless enterprise.

Beyond the viaduct, we pass through four tunnels, 150 feet, 270 feet and 195 feet, and 490 feet respectively, in quick succession, cross Glen Beasdale by a long embankment, and then through one of the deepest cuttings (60 feet) on the line, reaching Beasdale, the private station for Arisaig House. At Borrodale we encounter the longest tunnel on the route. Its length is 1050 feet, and as we emerge from it we get a capital view of Arisaig House to the left. In another second we are crossing the Borrodale Burn by an ornamental concrete viaduct of three spans, two of 20 feet and one of 127 feet 6 inches. This structure is believed to possess the largest concrete span of any bridge yet made. Arisaig House, the residence of Mrs. Nicholson, was built by the late Mr. Astley, the American millionaire. It is situated on the rising ground on the opposite side of the valley amidst lovely grounds and shadowy woods, and from its position commands an extensive view of the surrounding country. This is the district known as Borrodale, inseparably associated with the final wanderings of Prince Charlie, and his escape to France on 20th September, 1746.

"On hills that are by richt his ain,
He roves a lanely stranger,
On ev'ry side he's pressed by want,
On ev'ry side is danger;
Yestreen I met him in a glen,
My heart maist burstit fairly,
For sadly changed indeed was he,
Oh, wae's me for Prince Charlie!"

The fertile valley lying deep down to the left, with Loch-nan-Uamh beyond, and Eigg in the distance combine in forming a picture upon which the artistic eye will love to dwell. Proceeding across a low-lying moss and crossing the Brunery Burn, **Arisaig** Station is soon reached. Here Loch-na-Cilltean, with the numerous islands which surround its mouth, is seen to full advantage, in addition to the features we have just mentioned. The wooded strath of Arisaig is also seen through the trees on our left.

Beyond Arisaig we pass through two cuttings, and then encounter a series of panoramic views which no amount of cold ink could ever convey to the reader one tenth part of their glory. A wide sweep of water, ranges of hills, and islands of all shapes and sizes dominate the major portion of the picture, while the

foreground is prettily filled in with many bays radiant with the loveliest white sand. For the next four or five miles our course lies through the Arisaig peat moss, Mointeach Mhor, on the borders of which are numerous crofts. On our left is the rock-bound coast of Morar, on the right the hills of South Morar. As we proceed a view of Loch Morar may be had to the right, but it is best seen when we cross Morar River by the substantial four-span viaduct. Loch Morar, contains salmon, sea trout, and loch trout in great abundance. The river Morar is only three quarters of a mile in length, but the scenery along its banks is strikingly picturesque, and in its short course it can boast of three waterfalls. As the train crosses the viaduct the rushing, noisy stream, on which are many anglers plying "the gentle art"—for the Morar yields capital sport—forms an animated, and oftimes an exciting scene. From **Morar** Station the line passes through a valley and emerges on the Sound of Sleat at Glasnacardoch, from whence it is carried through alternate cutting and short embankment to its termination at **Mallaig**. Here a new and commodious hotel has been erected, and the tourist or sportsman will find his requirements catered for in an admirable manner by a management of wide experience in the business. A few yards beyond the station is the pier where steamers leave for Portree and Stornoway. Standing on the pier one can see plainly the Isle of Skye—about four miles distant—with the rugged peaks of the Cuhullin hills standing out clearly as if from the ocean. There are numerous other views to be obtained from various points of the township, which by reason of its natural position, and the efforts of the West Highland Railway promises to develop into a thriving centre of industry in the near future.

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PHOTOGRAPHIC

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PRECISION[SM] RESOLUTION TARGETS

A&P International
2715 Upper Afton Road, St. Paul, MN 55119-4760
612/738-9329 FAX 612/738-1496

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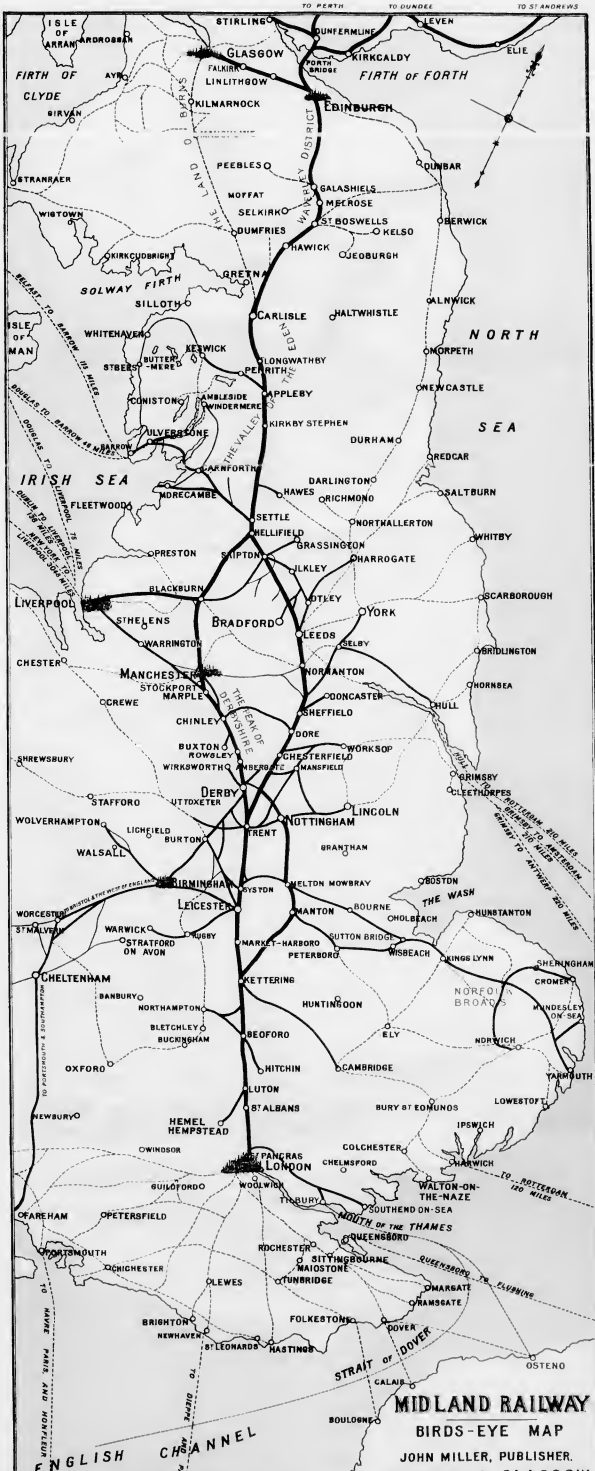
TO PERTH
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TO ST ANDREWS
ISLE OF ARRAN
ARDROSSAN
STIRLING
DUNFERMLINE
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KIRKCALDY
ELIE
FALKIRK
LINLITHGOW
FORTH BRIDGE
FIRTH OF CLYDE
AYR
FIRTH of FORTH
BIRVAN
KILMARNOCK
EDINBURGH
BARONY OF LAND
WARDLEY DISTRICT
PEEBLES
DUNBAR
STRANRAER
MOFFAT
GALASHIELS
MELROSE
SELKIRK
WIGTOWN
DUMFRIES
ST BOSWELLS
KELSO
BERWICK
HAWICK
KIRKCUDBRIGHT
JEDBURGH
GRETNA
SOLWAY FIRTH
BELFAST TO BARROW 181 MILES
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CARLISLE
HALTWHISTLE
ALNWICK
ISLE OF MAN
WHITEHAVEN
KESWICK
BUTTERMERE
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PENRITH
LONGWATHBY
NORTH SEA
NORPETH
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LIVERPOOL TO BELFAST 130 MILES
LIVERPOOL TO DUBLIN 135 MILES
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FLEETWOOD
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WHITBY
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SKIPTON
ILKLEY
HARROGATE
BLACKBURN
OTLEY
SCARBOROUGH
LIVERPOOL
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BRADFORD
YORK
LEEDS
WARRINGTON
SELBY
BRIDLINGTON
CHESTER
MANCHESTER
NORMANTON
HORNSEA
STOCKPORT
MARPLE
CREWE
DONCASTER
HULL
THE PEAK OF DERBYSHIRE
CHINLEY
SHEFFIELD
DORE
BUXTON
ROWSLEY
WORKSOP
CHESTERFIELD
SHREWSBURY
WIRKSWORTH
AMBERGATE
MANSFIELD
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BRUSSELS 310 MILES
ANTWERP 250 MILES
RAILWAY TO ANTWERP 200 MILES
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MELTON MOWBRAY
BOSTON
THE WASH
WORCESTER
BRISTOL & THE WEST OF ENGLAND
LEICESTER
BYSTON
MANTON
BOURNE
HUNSTANTON
ST MALVERN
WARWICK
RUGBY
MARKET-HARBORO
SUTTON BRIDGE
CHOLBEACH
STRATFORD ON AVON
PETERBORO
WISBEACH
KINGS LYNN
SHERINGHAM
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NORFOLK BROADS
MUNDESLEY ON-SEA
BLETCHLEY
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BEDFORD
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OXFORD
HITCHIN
CAMBRIDGE
YARMOUTH
LUTON
LOWESTOFT
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BURY ST EDMUNDS
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PORTSMOUTH
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SITTINGBOURNE
MAIDSTONE
CHICHESTER
QUEENSBORO TO FLUSHING
TUNBRIDGE
LEWES
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RAMSGATE
TO HAVRE PARIS AND MONTREUR
BRIGHTON
NEWHAVEN
FOLKESTONE
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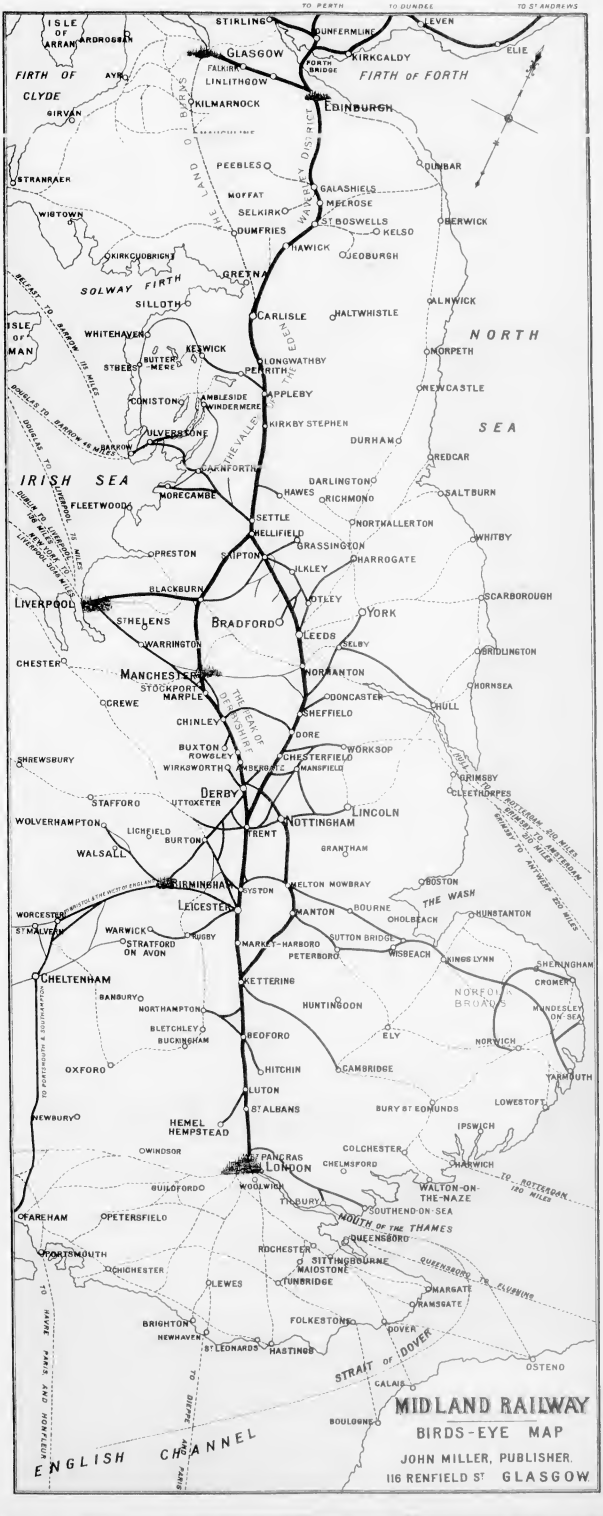
ST LEONARDS
HASTINGS
STRAIT OF DOVER
OSTEND
CALAIS
TO DIEPPE
BOULOGNE
ENGLISH CHANNEL
MIDLAND RAILWAY
BIRDS-EYE MAP
JOHN MILLER, PUBLISHER.
116 RENFIELD ST GLASGOW


TO PERTH
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ISLE OF MAN
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IPSWICH
WINDSOR
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TO ROTTERDAM 190 MILES
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WALTON-ON-THE-NAZE
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PETERSFIELD
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PORTSMOUTH
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SITTINGBOURNE
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LEWES
TUNBRIDGE
QUEENSBORO TO FLUSHING
MARGATE
RAMSGATE
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ENGLISH CHANNEL
MIDLAND RAILWAY
BIRDS-EYE MAP
JOHN MILLER, PUBLISHER.
116 RENFIELD ST GLASGOW

REDUCTION RATIO 9:1

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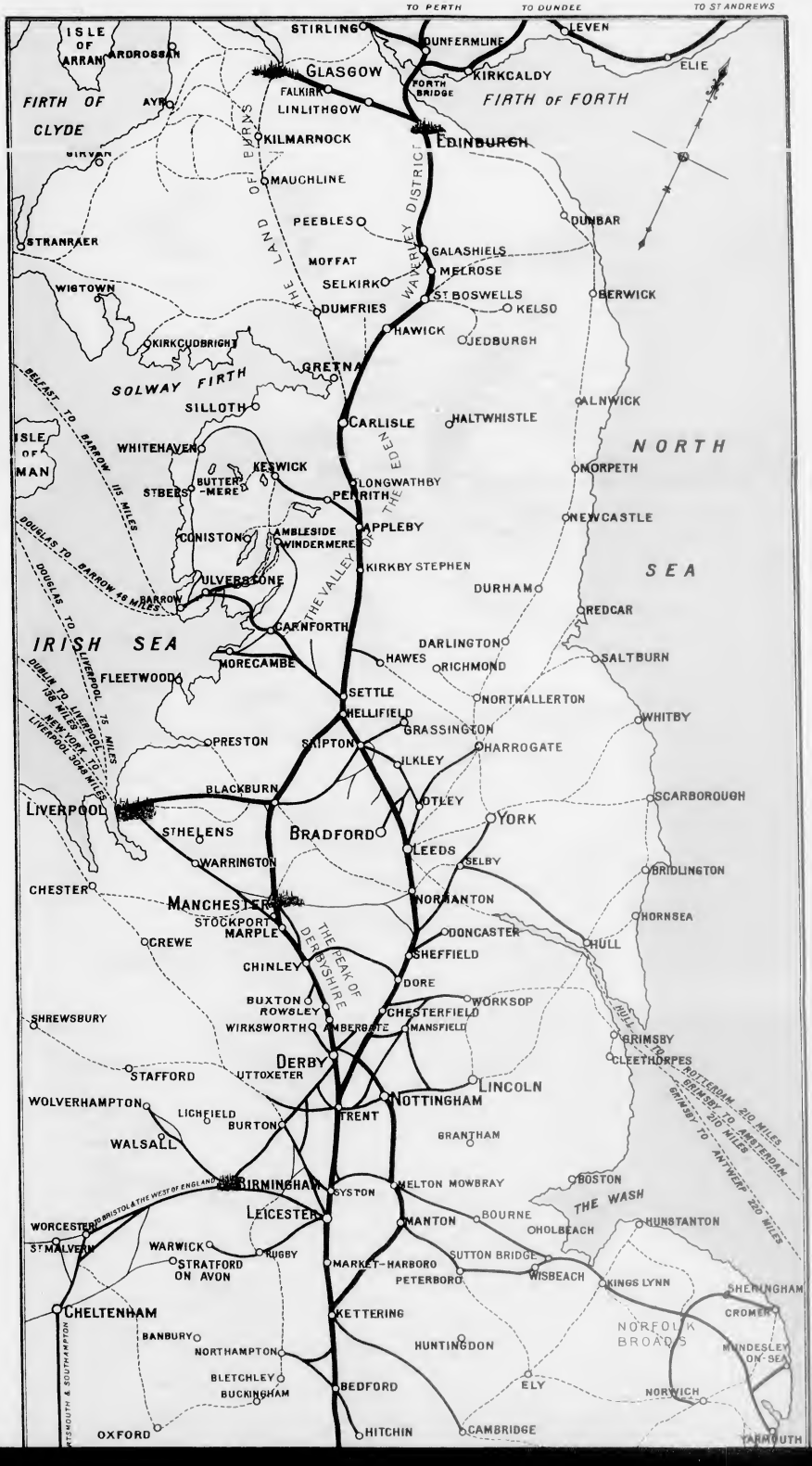
TO PERTH
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ISLE OF ARRAN
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FALKIRK
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FIRTH OF CLYDE
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FIRTH OF FORTH
KILMARNOCK
EDINBURGH
BIRVAN
THE LAND OF BURNS
WAVERLEY DISTRICT
MAUCHLINE
PEEBLES
DUNBAR
STRANRAER
MOFFAT
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MELROSE
SELKIRK
WIGTOWN
ST BOSWELLS
BERWICK
KELSO
DUMFRIES
HAWICK
KIRKCUDBRIGHT
JEDBURGH
GRETNA
SOLWAY FIRTH
BELFAST TO BARROW 115 MILES
SILLOTH
CARLISLE
HALTWHISTLE
ALNWICK
ISLE OF MAN
WHITEHAVEN
NORTH
KESWICK
MORPETH
BUTTER-MERE
STEBBS
LONGWATHBY
PENRITH
THE EDEN VALLEY
NEWCASTLE
DOUGLAS TO BARROW 48 MILES
CONISTON
AMBLESIDE
WINDERMERE
APPLEBY
KIRKBY STEPHEN
SEA
ULVERSTONE
BARROW
DURHAM
REDCAR
IRISH SEA
CARNFORTH
DARLINGTON
SALTBURN
MORECAMBE
HAWES
RICHMOND
FLEETWOOD
DUBLIN TO LIVERPOOL 75 MILES
NEW YORK TO LIVERPOOL 3048 MILES
SETTLE
NORTHALLERTON
WHITBY
HELLIFIELD
GRASSINGTON
PRESTON
SKIPTON
HARROGATE
ILKLEY
BLACKBURN
OTLEY
SCARBOROUGH
LIVERPOOL
YORK
ST HELENS
BRADFORD
LEEDS
SELBY
WARRINGTON
BRIDLINGTON
CHESTER
NORMANTON
MANCHESTER
HORNSEA
STOCKPORT
MARPLE
DONCASTER
CREWE
HULL
SHEFFIELD
CHINLEY
THE PEAK OF DERBYSHIRE
DORE
BUXTON
WORKSOP
ROWSLEY
CHESTERFIELD
SHREWSBURY
WIRKSWORTH
AMBERGATE
MANSFIELD
GRIMSBY
HULL TO ROTTERDAM 210 MILES
GRIMSBY TO AMSTERDAM 310 MILES
GRIMSBY TO ANTWERP 220 MILES
CLEETHORPES
DERBY
STAFFORD
UTTOXETER
LINCOLN
WOLVERHAMPTON
NOTTINGHAM
LICHFIELD
TRENT
BURTON
WALSALL
GRANTHAM
BIRMINGHAM
SYSTON
MELTON MOWBRAY
BOSTON
THE WASH
LEICESTER
BOURNE
HUNSTANTON
WORCESTER
TO BRISTOL & THE WEST OF ENGLAND
MANTON
HOLBEACH
ST MALVERN
WARWICK
RUGBY
SUTTON BRIDGE
STRATFORD ON AVON
MARKET-HARBORO
PETERBORO
WISBEACH
KINGS LYNN
SHERINGHAM
CROMER
CHELTENHAM
KETTERING
NORFOLK BROADS
BANBURY
HUNTINGDON
MUNDESLEY ON-SEA
NORTHAMPTON
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BEDFORD
NORWICH
BUCKINGHAM
PORTSMOUTH & SOUTHAMPTON
OXFORD
HITCHIN
CAMBRIDGE
YARMOUTH

TO PERTH
TO DUNDEE
TO ST ANDREWS
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NORTH SEA
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THE VALLEY OF THE EDEN
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WARWICK
RUGBY
MARKET-HARBORO
SUTTON BRIDGE
STRATFORD ON AVON
PETERBORO
WISBEACH
KINGS LYNN
SHERINGHAM
CHELTENHAM
KETTERING
CROMER
BANBURY
NORFOLK BROADS
HUNTINGDON
NORTHAMPTON
MUNDESLEY ON-SEA
BLETCHLEY
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NORWICH
BUCKINGHAM
OXFORD
HITCHIN
CAMBRIDGE
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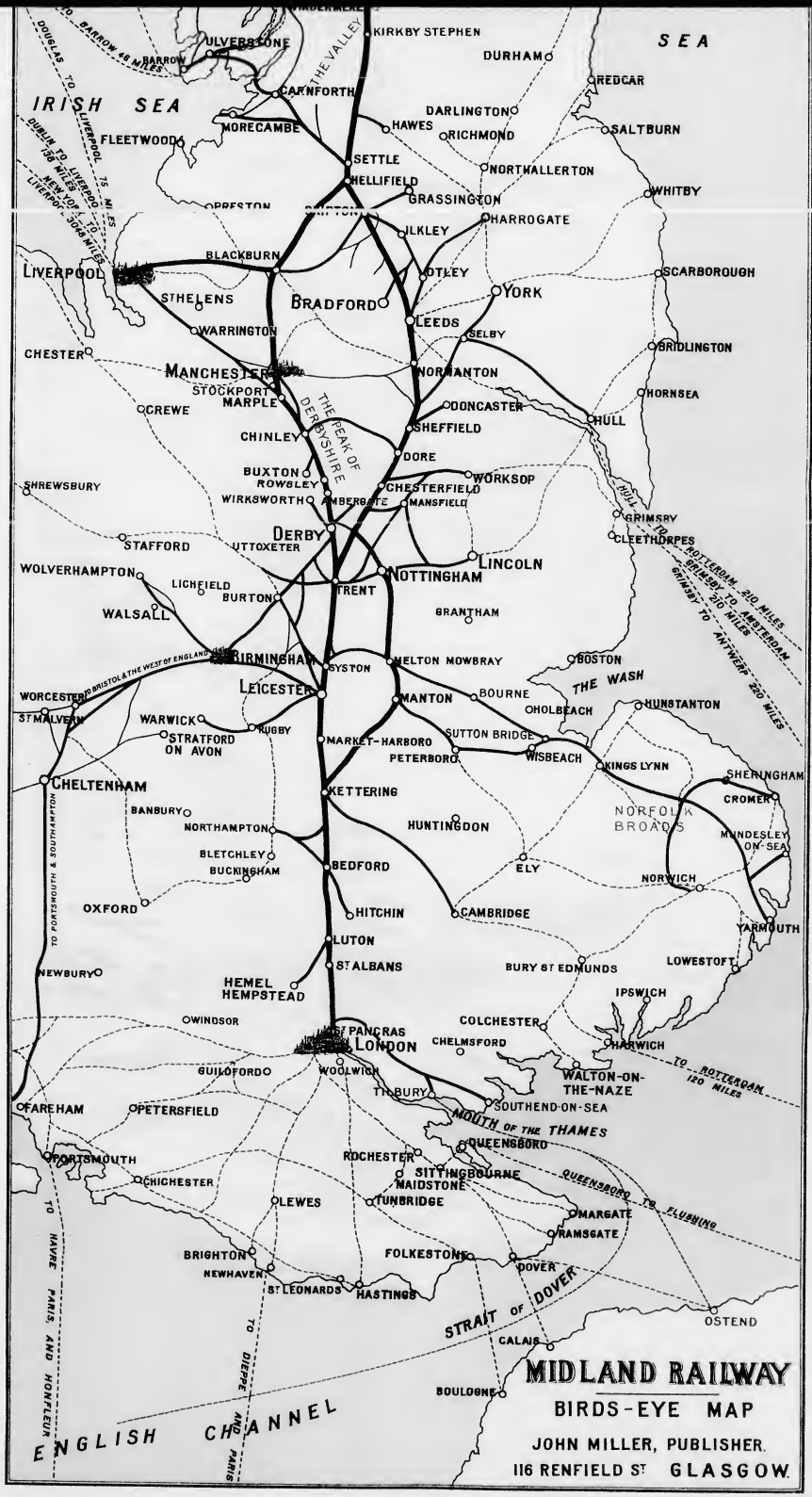
ROTTERDAM 210 MILES
GRIMSBY TO AMSTERDAM 300 MILES
GRIMSBY TO ANTWERP 220 MILES
DOUGLAS TO LIVERPOOL 75 MILES
DUBLIN TO LIVERPOOL 138 MILES
NEW YORK TO LIVERPOOL 3020 MILES
BRISTOL & THE WEST OF ENGLAND
PORTSMOUTH & SOUTHAMPTON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TO ROTTERDAM 120 MILES
TO HAVRE PARIS AND HONFLEUR
TO DIEPPE AND PARIS
TO PORTSMOUTH & SOUTHAMPTON
TO BRISTOL & THE WEST OF ENGLAND
WINDERMERE
KIRKBY STEPHEN
ULVERSTONE
BARROW
CARNFORTH
MORECAMBE
FLEETWOOD
PRESTON
BURNLEY
SETTLE
HELLIFIELD
GRASSINGTON
HAWES
RICHMOND
DARLINGTON
DURHAM
REDCAR
SALTBURN
NORTHALLERTON
WHITBY
HARROGATE
ILKLEY
OTLEY
BLACKBURN
LIVERPOOL
ST HELENS
BRADFORD
LEEDS
YORK
SCARBOROUGH
SELBY
BRIDLINGTON
WARRINGTON
CHESTER
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STOCKPORT
MARPLE
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NORMANTON
DONCASTER
SHEFFIELD
HORNSEA
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ROWSLEY
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WORKSOP
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WIRKSWORTH
AMBERGATE
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GRIMSBY
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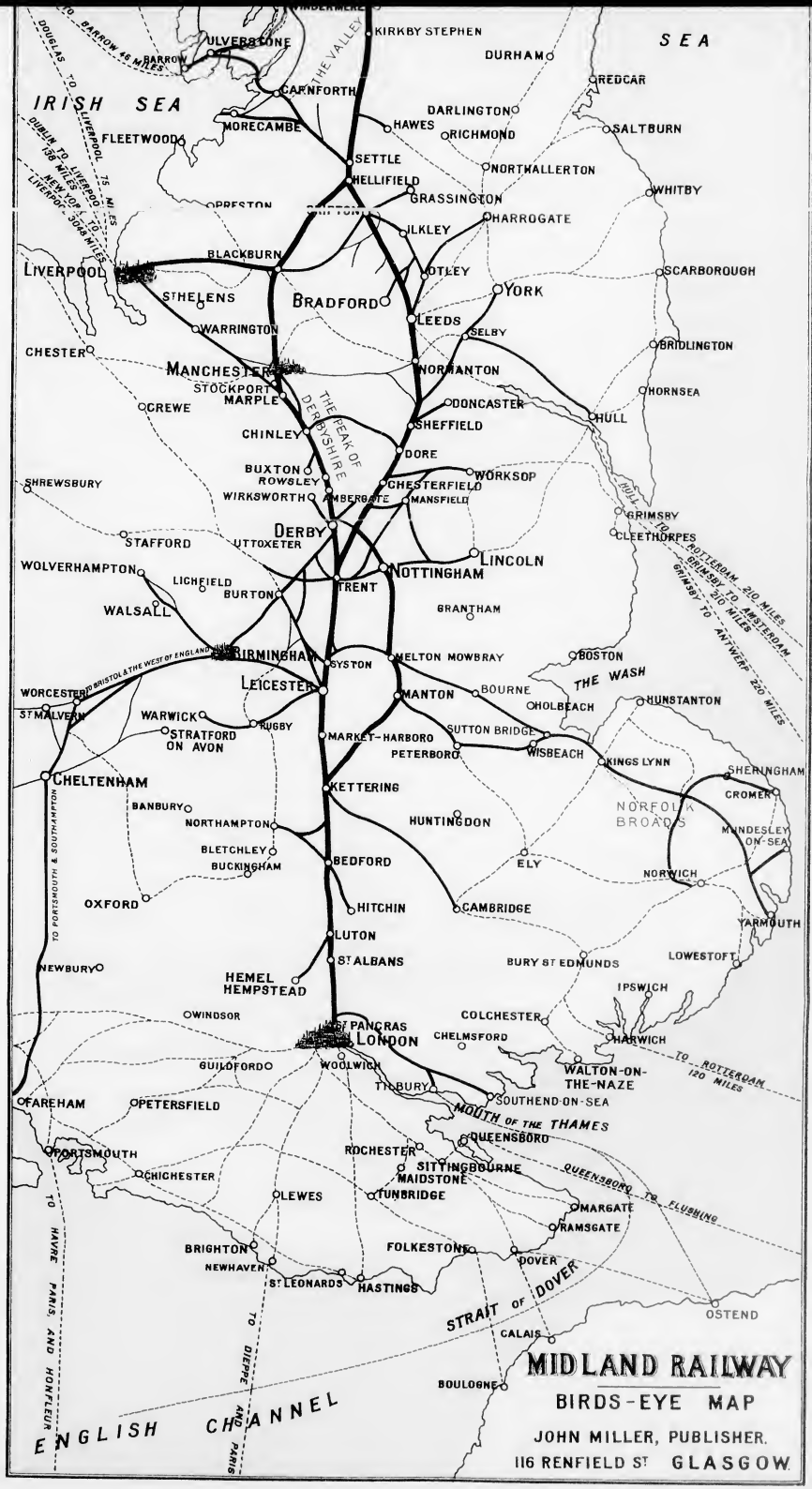
LUTON
NEWBURY
ST ALBANS
BURY ST EDMUNDS
LOWESTOFT
HEMEL HEMPSTEAD
IPSWICH
WINDSOR
COLCHESTER
ST PANCRAS
LONDON
CHELMSFORD
HARWICH
GUILDFORD
WOOLWICH
WALTON-ON-THE-NAZE
THURROCK
SOUTHEND-ON-SEA
FAREHAM
PETERSFIELD
QUEENSBORO
PORTSMOUTH
ROCHESTER
CHICHESTER
SITTINGBOURNE
MAIDSTONE
LEWES
TUNBRIDGE
MARGATE
RAMSGATE
BRIGHTON
FOLKESTONE
DOVER
NEWHAVEN
ST LEONARDS
HASTINGS
OSTEND
CALAIS
BOULOGNE
MIDLAND RAILWAY
BIRDS-EYE MAP
JOHN MILLER, PUBLISHER.
116 RENFIELD ST GLASGOW.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LOWESTOFT
IPSWICH
BURY ST EDMUNDS
COLCHESTER
HARWICH
CHELMSFORD
WALTON-ON-THE-NAZE
SOUTHEND-ON-SEA
TILBURY
WOOLWICH
GUILDFORD
WINDSOR
FARNHAM
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PORTSMOUTH
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ST LEONARDS
HASTINGS
ROCHESTER
SITTINGBOURNE
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LIVERPOOL TO NEW YORK 3040 MILES
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TO PORTSMOUTH & SOUTHAMPTON
TO HAVRE PARIS AND HONFLEUR
TO DIEPPE AND PARIS

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PRECISION℠ RESOLUTION TARGETS

A&P International
2715 Upper Afton Road, St. Paul, MN 55119-4760
612/738-9329 FAX 612/738-1496

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MIDLAND RAILWAY.

Tourist Tickets to Scotland.

TOURIST TICKETS TO SCOTLAND, INCLUDING

GLASGOW, EDINBURGH, OBAN, ABERDEEN, PERTH, INVERNESS,

and all the chief places of tourist resort in the

HIGHLANDS,

are issued from May 1st until October 31st, from all principal Midland Stations, available for six calendar months. The tickets issued during May and June, are available up to December 31st.

Tourist Tickets from Scotland.

TOURIST TICKETS ARE ALSO ISSUED FROM PRINCIPAL STATIONS IN SCOTLAND TO

LONDON (St. Pancras), and Numerous Holiday Resorts in England,

available for six calendar months. The tickets issued during May and June are available up to December 31st.

PASSENGERS SHOULD NAME THE "MIDLAND ROUTE" WHEN BOOKING.

Cheap Week-End Tickets.

WEEK-END TICKETS are issued on Fridays and Saturdays throughout the year from all important Midland Stations.

To the Principal Places of Interest in Scotland,

at a little more than a Single Fare for the Double Journey, available for return on the following Sunday (train service permitting),

Monday, or Tuesday.

APPLY TO THE MIDLAND COMPANY FOR THEIR

TRAVEL PUBLICATIONS, &c.

"COUNTRY AND SEA-SIDE HOLIDAYS."—The Midland Company's Official Illustrated Handbook for Tourist and General interest reached by means of the Midland Railway, to which is appended a comprehensive List of Lodging and Boarding Houses, Hotels, Hydros, &c. 388, with notes of the principal places of

SCOTLAND.—Illustrated Pocket Time Table, containing complete Train Services. Tourist information, descriptive notes, &c. Scotch Tourist Programme, containing full particulars of Tourist Fares, Railway and Coach Routes, Time Table, Illustrated Notes, &c. "Choose Aye the Middle Course," an illustrated account of the most interesting route to Scotland.

LAKE DISTRICT.—Pocket Time Tables of Train and Boat Services, Fares, Through Carriages, &c. Illustrated Pocket Guide and Diary.

TOURIST AND EXCURSION PROGRAMMES, &c.—The Company publish and supply gratis on application the following:—General Tourist Programme, District Programmes of Cheap Tickets, Week-end (long and short date) Programme, Scotch Tourist Programme, Cycling and Walking Tours Programme, Handbills of all Excursions.

PASSENGERS' LUGGAGE.—Pamphlet containing particulars of arrangements made by the Midland Company for collection, conveyance in advance, and delivery of Passengers' Luggage at Hotel or Residence, gratis on application.

DERBY, MAY, 1904. **JOHN MATHIESON, General Manager.**

MIDLAND RAILWAY.

EXPRESS SERVICE. SCOTLAND TO ENGLAND.

FROM SCOTLAND.—WEEK-DAYS.

| | | |

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DERBY, MAY, 1904. **JOHN MATHIESON, General Manager.**

MIDLAND RAILWAY.

EXPRESS SERVICE. SCOTLAND TO ENGLAND.

FROM SCOTLAND.—WEEK-DAYS.

		BREAKFAST CAR, Edinburgh to Carlisle, and LUNCHEON CARS Glasgow to London.	DINING CARS Glasgow to London.				DINING CARS Edinburgh to London.				TEA CAR Glasgow to Carlisle.	SLEEPING CAR Glasgow to London.	SLEEPING CAR (Inverness, Perth via Edinburgh to London.	SLEEPING CARS Glasgow, Aberdeen, and Edinburgh to London.
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PERTH ..	,,													
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GREENOCK ..	,,													
GLASGOW (St. Enoch) ..	,,													
AYR ..	,,													
CARLISLE ..	dep.													
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LIVERPOOL (Exchange) ..	,,													
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BIRMINGHAM ..	,,													
BRISTOL ..	,,													
NOTTINGHAM ..	,,													
LEICESTER ..	,,													
LONDON (St. Pancras) ..	,,													

Note.—These Times are for May and June only. A Revised and Improved Service will come into force on July 1st.

B—Via Leeds. **C**—Arrives 11.35 p.m. on Saturdays. **D**—9.15 p.m. on Saturdays. **E**—Arrives later on Sundays. **F**—Six minutes later on Saturdays. **H**—Leaves 2.0 a.m. for Manchester and Liverpool. **L**—Sundays excepted. **M**—Saturday and Sunday nights excepted.

During Whitsuntide, certain booked Trains, Fitting Cars and Through Carriages, will be withdrawn; see special notices at the Stations.

NOTE.—**A Thin Line between the Hour and Minute Figures indicates p.m.**

DERBY, MAY, 1904. **JOHN MATHIESON, General Manager.**

MIDLAND RAILWAY.

EXPRESS SERVICE. ENGLAND TO SCOTLAND.

☞ **"THE MOST INTERESTING ROUTE."** Via SETTLE and CARLISLE.

TO SCOTLAND.—WEEK-DAYS.

		LUNCHEON CARS London to Glasgow and Edinburgh and DINING CARS Edinburgh to Aberdeen.	DINING CARS London to Glasgow and Edinburgh, Hellifield to Leeds to London.				DINING CARS London to Glasgow.				SLEEPING CARS London & SUPPER CARS London to Bradford.	SLEEPING CARS London to Edinburgh, Aberdeen, Perth and Dundee.	SLEEPING CAR London to Dumfries.	SLEEPING CARS London to Edinburgh.	Saturday nights and Sunday mornings excepted.	SLEEPING CAR London to Glasgow.	BREAKFAST CAR London to Glasgow (Sundays excepted.)	SLEEPING CARS London to Glasgow.	CAR Carlisle to Glasgow (Sundays excepted.)	SLEEPING CARS London to Glasgow.
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ABERDEEN ..	,,																			
INVERNESS ..	,,																			

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A—Sundays excepted; commencing June 1st, will arrive at 2.10 p.m. **B**—Via Leeds. **C**—Arrives 3.10 on Saturdays, no connection on Sundays. **D**—Monday mornings excepted. **E**—Arrives later on Sundays. **L**—Sundays excepted. **M**—On Saturdays passengers leave at 4.57 p.m.

During Whitsuntide, certain booked Trains, Fitting Cars and Through Carriages, will be withdrawn; see special notices at the Stations.

EXPRESS SERVICE. SCOTLAND TO ENGLAND.

FROM SCOTLAND.—WEEK-DAYS.

| | | |

ABERDEEN.

THE PALACE HOTEL

Owned by the Great North of Scotland Railway Company.

EQUIPPED WITH EVERY ACCOMMODATION FOR COMFORT.

ELECTRICALLY LIGHTED THROUGHOUT.

MECHANICALLY VENTILATED. LIFTS.

EXCELLENT CUISINE. MODERATE CHARGES.

PERSONALLY patronized by their Majesties the King and Queen, the Prince and Princess of Wales, the Duke and Duchess of Connaught, Prince Adolphus of Teck, Princess Christian, and Princess Victoria, Princess Henry of Battenberg, Prince Louis of Battenberg, and many distinguished Visitors. Covered Way from Station Platform. Luggage removed to and from Hotel Free of Charge.

Telegraphic and Postal Address: MANAGER, PALACE HOTEL, ABERDEEN.

ABERDEEN.

BENSON'S TEMPERANCE, COMMERCIAL, and FAMILY HOTEL,

54 UNION ST., ABERDEEN.

THIS is an Old Temperance Hotel. For its Price it is the Best, and for its Comfort still the Cheapest. A Comfortable Bed, Wholesome Food, Home Comforts are what is aimed at. Kindly recommend.

R. SUTTIE, *Proprietor.*

ABERFOYLE.

Bailie Nicol Jarvie Hotel,

ABERFOYLE.

FIRST-CLASS ACCOMMODATION FOR VISITORS. Coaches to and from the Trossachs Daily in connection with Steamer on Loch Katrine. Boats on Loch Ard and Loch Chon for Fishing and Pleasure.

Billiards. Golf. Lawn Tennis. Posting.

Aberfoyle Railway Station, Post and Telegraph Offices Two Minutes' Walk from Hotel.

A. BLAIR, Proprietor.

ABERFELDY, PERTHSHIRE

BREADALBANE ARMS

(ONE MINUTE'S WALK FROM THE STATION).

SITUATED at the entrance to the GLEN and FALLS OF MONESS and BIRKS OF ABERFELDY, this Hotel is the best centre from which to visit the most magnificent scenery in Scotland. SALMON AND TROUT FISHING on a beautiful stretch of the Tay, and TROUT FISHING on Loch-na-Craig, both with use of Boat Free. OMNIBUS AWAITS ALL TRAINS.

POST-HORSES AND CARRIAGES OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS.

Orders by Post or Telegraph punctually attended to.

ALEXANDER NICOL, Lessee.

THE PALACE HOTEL

ABERFELDY.

THIS Magnificent New Hotel, immediately opposite Railway Station, is now open and ready for the reception of Visitors. It contains Drawing, Coffee, Smoking and Billiard Rooms, Private Parlours, and twenty excellently lighted and airy Bedrooms. The Sanitary Arrangements have been carried out on the most improved principles. This Hotel commands a splendid view of the magnificent scenery in the neighbourhood.

Excellent Golf Course. Fishing.

BEAUTIFUL DRIVES IN THE DISTRICT AND SPLENDID ROADS FOR CYCLING.

Posting in all its Branches. Cook's Coupons Accepted.

MRS. J. BAIN, Proprietrix and Manageress.

ARDLUI (LOCH LOMOND).

ARDLUI HOTEL, *head of Loch Lomond*

(3 minutes' walk from Steamboat Pier and Ardlui Station, West Highland Railway).

THIS Hotel is beautifully situated amidst unrivalled scenery and commands a magnificent view of the Loch. The Hotel has been remodelled and refurnished, an addition has been added and the sanitary arrangements are new and have been carried out on the most improved principles. Visitors staying at this house will find every comfort and at endance, and have Boats and Fishing free. Delightful daily tours can be arranged to Loch Katrine, Loch Awe, Loch Tay, Loch Long, etc. Passengers travelling South by West Highland Railway change here for Loch Lomond and Loch Katrine. Parties Boarded by Week. Special Week-end Terms August excepted.

D. M. DODDS, Proprietor.

Telegrams—DODDS, ARDLUI.

N.B.—Grand Circular Tour by Rail, Coach, and Steamer daily from Edinburgh and Glasgow. Further particulars can be obtained at Crianlarich and Ardlui Hotels, also from the North British and Caledonian Railway Companies Tourists' Guides.

ABERYSTWITH.

BELLE VUE HOTEL.

FACING the Sea, and is one of the most Comfortable Commercial and Family Hotels in Wales (Lighted by Electricity) with an exceedingly Moderate Tariff. Boarding Terms—by Day, from 9s.; or by the Week, from 2½ Guineas.

For Tariff, etc., apply to W. H. PALMER, Proprietor.

THE QUEEN'S HOTEL

Faces the sea, and is lighted by electricity. The late Sir James Clarke, M.D., says—"A fortnight at Aberystwith is equal to a month at most watering-places." Boarding Terms from 3½ Guineas per Week.

For Tariffs, etc., apply to W. H. PALMER, Proprietor.

ABERYSTWYTH (WEST WALES).

THE PLYNLYMON

FIRST-CLASS BOARD RESIDENCE, VICTORIA MARINE TERRACE

FINEST and Best Equipped Boarding Hall in Aberystwyth. Lounge, Drawing Room, Smoke Room, and Writing Room, all on Ground Floor, and Facing Sea.

MRS. E. A. HALL.

AVIEMORE (STRATHSPEY).

THE AVIEMORE STATION HOTEL

STRATHSPEY.

Post, Telegraph, and Rail—AVIEMORE.

"A HIGHLAND PARADISE."—*The Gentlewoman, 4th July,* 1903.

First-Class Residential Hotel in Finest Scenery of Scottish Highlands.

ELECTRIC LIGHT AND ELEVATOR.

PRIVATE GOLF COURSE, TROUT FISHING, Etc.

Apply to W. H. LEGGE, Manager.

ABERFELDY, PERTHSHIRE

BREADALBANE ARMS

(ONE MINUTE'S WALK FROM THE STATION).

SITUATED at the entrance to the GLEN and FALLS OF MONESS and BIRKS OF ABERFELDY, this Hotel is the best centre from which to visit the most magnificent scenery in Scotland. SALMON AND TROUT FISHING on a beautiful stretch of the Tay, and TROUT FISHING on Loch-na-Craig, both with use of Boat Free. OMNIBUS AWAITS ALL TRAINS.

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ARDLUI HOTEL, *head of Loch Lomond*

(3 minutes' walk from Steamboat Pier and Ardlui Station, West Highland Railway).

THIS Hotel is beautifully situated amidst unrivalled scenery and commands a magnificent view of the Loch. The Hotel has been remodelled and refurnished, an addition has been added and the sanitary arrangements are new and have been carried out on the most improved principles. Visitors staying at this house will find every comfort and attendance, and have Boats and Fishing free. Delightful daily tours can be arranged to Loch Katrine, Loch Awe, Loch Tay, Loch Long, etc. Passengers travelling South by West Highland Railway change here for Loch Lomond and Loch Katrine. Parties Boarded by Week. Special Week-end Terms August excepted.

Telegrams—DODDS, ARDLUI. D. M. DODDS, Proprietor.

N.B.—Grand Circular Tour by Rail, Coach, and Steamer daily from Edinburgh and Glasgow. Further particulars can be obtained at Crianlarich and Ardlui Hotels, also from the North British and Caledonian Railway Companies Tourists' Guides.

ABERYSTWITH.

BELLE VUE HOTEL.

FACING the Sea, and is one of the most Comfortable Commercial and Family Hotels in Wales (Lighted by Electricity) with an exceedingly Moderate Tariff. Boarding Terms—by Day, from 9s.; or by the Week, from 2½ Guineas.

For Tariff, etc., apply to W. H. PALMER, Proprietor.

THE QUEEN'S HOTEL

Faces the sea, and is lighted by electricity. The late Sir James Clarke, M.D., says—"A fortnight at Aberystwith is equal to a month at most watering-places." Boarding Terms from 2½ Guineas per Week.

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ABERYSTWYTH (WEST WALES).

THE PLYNLYMON FIRST-CLASS BOARD RESIDENCE, VICTORIA MARINE TERRACE

FINEST and Best Equipped Boarding Hall in Aberystwyth. Lounge, Drawing Room, Smoke Room, and Writing Room, all on Ground Floor, and Facing Sea.

MRS. E. A. HALL.

AVIEMORE (STRATHSPEY).

THE AVIEMORE STATION HOTEL

STRATHSPEY.

Post, Telegraph, and Rail—AVIEMORE.

"A HIGHLAND PARADISE."—*The Gentlewoman, 4th July,* 1903.

First-Class Residential Hotel in Finest Scenery of Scottish Highlands.

ELECTRIC LIGHT AND ELEVATOR.

PRIVATE GOLF COURSE, TROUT FISHING, Etc.

Apply to W. H. LEGGE, Manager.

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Wallace Tower TEMPERANCE RESTAURANT and TEA ROOMS

BREAKFASTS, DINNERS, AND TEAS AT MODERATE PRICES.

CYCLISTS' REST.—Accommodation for 50 Cycles under cover.

FISH SUPPERS. OPEN ON SUNDAYS FOR TEAS.

Hall to Let for Social, Marriage, and Excursion Parties.

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KYLE HOTEL AND RESTAURANT,

9 KYLE STREET, AYR.

TWO MINUTES' WALK FROM RAILWAY STATION.

Breakfasts, Dinners, Teas. Wines, Spirits, Ales.

WELL-AIRED BEDS.

MRS. I. RITCHIE, Proprietrix.

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AULTBEA HOTEL, CAIRLOCH, ROSS-SHIRE.

THIS HOTEL has recently been RE-ERECTED, and fitted up with the latest modern Improvements. The accommodation consists of Coffee Room, Private Parlour, Drawing Room, Smoke Room, light and airy Bedrooms, all elegantly furnished. The Sanitary Arrangements are perfect. Hot, Cold, and Salt Water Baths, Lavatories, and Closets on each floor.

The TROUT and SEA FISHINGS in connection with the Hotel are excellent.

Special attention given to cyclists. The rustic and mountain scenery in the district is unsurpassed in the Western Highlands. First-class Cuisine. Charges strictly moderate. POSTING. BOATING.

THOMAS MACRAE, Proprietor.

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THE WHITE HART HOTEL

Patronised by the Nobility.

THIS OLD-ESTABLISHED HOTEL, unrivalled for its Comfort, excellent Cuisine, and Moderate Charges, in the most central business part of the town, adjacent to all the Banks and Public Buildings, has been entirely Remodelled and Refurnished throughout. A large addition has been made to it, consisting of Bedrooms, Bathroom, Lavatory, and a splendid Billiard Room.

Tourists and visitors to the ancient Abbey, the far-famed Cliffs, and also to the Fishing Village of Auchmithie (the Mussel-crag of Sir Walter Scott's "Antiquary"), will find every convenience and comfort, combined with moderate charges.

'Bus awaits all Trains. Posting in all its Branches. ALEXANDER SMITH, Proprietor.

ARISAIG, FORT-WILLIAM.

ARISAIG HOTEL.

THIS HOTEL has been entirely rebuilt, and now contains magnificent Dining Room, Drawing Room, and Spacious Entrance Hall. There are now over Twenty Excellently Lighted and Airy Bedrooms. The Lavatories and Sanitary Arrangements have been carried out on the most improved principles. The entire Hotel has been Refurnished in a most luxurious manner, and is now in every respect complete.

Arisaig, which is on the Western Seaboard, is admittedly one of the healthiest and loveliest districts in the Scottish Highlands. The Route by the West Highland Railway to Arisaig passes through Scenery unsurpassed for grandeur, variety and beauty.

Boots meets all Trains. Post and Telegraph Office close to the Hotel. Posting in all its Branches. Pleasure Drives. Nice Walks. Hotel quite close to the Beach.

MALCOLM MACLURE, Lessee.

ALSAGER, CHESHIRE.

LAWTON HALL. MOST MAGNIFICENT MANSION. PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED.

HISTORIC FURNITURE and PICTURES. LIBRARY, BALL ROOM, Billiards. Immense beautiful Private Grounds, Woods, Lovely Lake (mile circumference). Boating, Fishing, Hunting, Riding, Driving, Cycling, Golf, Tennis, Croquet. Baths, Laundry, Home Farm. Illustrated Prospectus. Station: ALSAGER, near Crewe. J. WHITE, Lawton Hall, Kidsgrove.

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"THE PENRYN" RESIDENTIAL and GOLFING QUARTERS

WITHIN EIGHT MINUTES OF THE LINKS.
GOOD BOATING AND BATHING.

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CENTRAL STATION HOTEL

ANNAN, N.B.

THIS HOTEL is Newly Built, and is situated in the heart of the Burns Country, and a most desirable place for Tourists.

A Hotel of the Highest Class, combined with most Moderate Charges.

GOOD SALMON AND TROUT FISHING.

ALEXR. WOOD, Proprietor.

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PEVERIL OF THE PEAK HOTEL.

FIRST-CLASS FAMILY HOTEL (800 ft.). Magnificent Scenery. 4 Miles Excellent Trout and Grayling Fishing. Station, Thorpe Cloud, L. & N. W.

Telegrams—Peveril, Fenny, Bentley. Proprietor, H. BRIDDON.

BRIDPORT.

GREYHOUND HOTEL,

FAMILY AND COMMERCIAL.

Posting. Billiards. C.T.C. Moderate Terms. 'Bus meets all Trains.

National Telephone, 0194. W. TRUMP, Proprietor.

BOAT OF GARTEN, STRATHSPEY.

BOAT OF GARTEN.

STATION HOTEL.

THE most central and nearest point to the Famed Cairngorm Mountains, and within easy reach of Rothiemurchus Forest and Loch-an-Eilein.

POSTING. GOLFING. CYCLING.
TROUT FISHING ON SPEY FREE.

BOARDING TERMS FOR FAMILIES.

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NORFOLK HOTEL, BRIGHTON.

This old-established County and Family Hotel is in the best situation, and replete with comfort, style, and luxury.

JULES A. CREIGHTON, Manager.

HARLEY HOUSE, PRIVATE HOTEL (Central) 11-12 MARINE PARADE.

Facing Sea and Aquarium. *En Pension.* Terms Moderate. Separate Tables. Excellent Cuisine. Hot and Cold Luncheons and 4.30 Tea daily. Attendance Free. Smoking and Bath Rooms. Electric Light throughout. Perfect Sanitation. Personal Supervision. Two Minutes from Theatres and Principal Streets. Mr. and Mrs. O. GABELL, Proprietors.

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FACING SEA. CENTRAL POSITION.
First Class.

Moderate Tariff.

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PASSENGER LIFT TO ALL FLOORS.

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BALMACARA HOTEL

BALMACARA, ROSS-SHIRE.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.

Beautiful Drives and Walks. Excellent Loch Fishing. Sea Fishing.

20 Miles North of Mallaig and 6 Miles from Kyle of Lochalsh.
Steamers from Glasgow and Oban.

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SHELTERED Position, four minutes' from Station. Overlooking Bay. Lovely Sea and Mountain Views. Golfing. Sanitation Certified. Private Sitting Rooms if required. Bicycle House. For Tariff, apply

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CLARENDON HOUSE (CORBAR HILL HYDRO.) BUXTON.

South-west aspect. Close to Mineral Wells and Public Gardens. Excellent Cuisine. Small Tables. Electric Light Throughout. Telephone 3. Apply, MANAGERESS.

BUXTON.

BUXTON.

ST. ANN'S HOTEL.

An Old-Established First-Class Family Hotel.
Connected by a covered Colonnade with the Baths, Gardens, and Theatre.

Centrally Situated. South Aspect. Very Sheltered. Electric Light. American Elevator. New Lounge. 100 Rooms. Magnificent Dining Room, with Separate Tables. Telegrams—"Anns Buxton."

National Telephone No. 41. JOHN E. HARRISON, Proprietor.

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BUXTON, DERBYSHIRE.

FIRST-CLASS HOTEL. Finest situation, due south aspect. Close to Railway Stations. Covered Colonnade to Baths, Pavilion, Gardens, and Opera House. Well appointed Public Rooms. Table d'Hote at separate tables. Excellent Cuisine. Choice Wines. Billiards. Electric Light throughout.

Telegraphic Address—"Crescent Hotel, Buxton." Telephone No. 20.

C. J. SMILTER, Proprietor.

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FIRST-CLASS House, adjoining Public Gardens, entirely Redecorated. American Elevator. Electric Light. Most Up-to-date Hotel in Town. Terms from £3 3s.

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ENLARGED and Redecorated. Best Situation, near Baths and Gardens. Excellent Table. Large Library. Two Baths. Sanitation Perfect. Heated throughout during Winter. Moderate Terms. National Telephone 109. Apply PROPRIETRESS.

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BEAUTIFULLY situated near Mineral Baths, Gardens, Station, &c. Good Stables. Comfortably Heated during Winter. Telegrams—"Balmoral, Buxton." Telephone No. 0481. Proprietress, MRS. LEE (Late of Ilkley).

BALLATER, near Balmoral Castle.

INVERCAULD ARMS HOTEL

(*Principal and only Licensed*).

A First-Class Hotel. Patronised by Royalty. Deeside is the most Fashionable Resort in Scotland, having the finest scenery and bracing air combined. Golf Course largely taken advantage of. Mountaineering and Cycling.

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Every Comfort for Visitors. Special Boarding Terms.

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Telegrams—"LOIRSTON, BALLATER." GEORGE T. LAMOND, Proprietor.

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Farquharson's (Late DEANS') Temperance Hotel,

CLEAN and COMFORTABLE BEDROOMS. Charges Moderate. Conveyances supplied. Parties Boarded by the Week up to the First of August. Golf Course near Cycle House. Telegrams—"Deans, Ballater." Two minutes from Station.

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GRAND CENTRAL HOTEL

FINEST IN IRELAND.

PASSENGER LIFTS TO ALL FLOORS.

200 ROOMS.

ELECTRIC LIGHT THROUGHOUT.

Tariff on Application to the Manager.

COOK'S COUPONS ACCEPTED.

Telegrams—"GRAND CENTRAL, BELFAST.

BUXTON, DERBYSHIRE.

PENSION PENDENNIS.

ENLARGED and Redecorated. Best Situation, near Baths and Gardens. Excellent Table. Large Library. Two Baths. Sanitation Perfect. Heated throughout during Winter. Moderate Terms. National Telephone 109. Apply PROPRIETRESS.

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Lessee.

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CLEAN and COMFORTABLE BEDROOMS. Charges Moderate. Conveyances supplied. Parties Boarded by the Week up to the First of August. Golf Course near Cycle House. Telegrams—"Deans, Ballater." Two minutes from Station.

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Tariff on Application to the Manager.

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BELFAST.

WAVERLEY HOTEL,

ALBERT SQUARE, BELFAST.

MOST Central for Commercial Gentlemen and Tourists (opposite Fleetwood Steamer), being convenient to arrival and departure of Cross-Channel Steamers and Business Centre of City. FIRST-CLASS—ECONOMICAL—COMFORTABLE. Bed and Breakfast from 3/6. Night Porter.

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RED LION HOTEL,

FAMILY AND COMMERCIAL,

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THE oldest established and best known Hotel in North of England. Every comfort and convenience. Bath Rooms. Lavatory. Billiards. Fishing Golf. 'Bus meets all Trains. Large Posting and Livery Establishment. THE Place to get a Hire.

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CARMICHAEL'S PRIVATE HOTEL.

THIS HOTEL is situated on the main street, and is within easy access of Callander, the Trossachs, Loch Lomond, Rumbling Bridge, Bannockburn, and numerous other places of Picturesque and Historical Interest.

NOTED FOR COMFORT AND MODERATE CHARGES.

Hotel 'Bus meets all Trains.

POSTING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.

Telephone No. 20. JOHN CARMICHAEL, Proprietor.

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BALLACHULISH HOTEL,

GLENCOE.

Furnished throughout in Luxurious Style. Every Home Comfort for Tourists. Special Terms made for Families and Parties.

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HIGH-CLASS CUISINE. **POSTING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.**

FISHING AND BOATING.

COACH TOUR TO PASS OF GLENCOE AND BACK.

Within five minutes of Ballachulish Ferry Station and Pier.

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TRAFALGAR

HYDROPATHIC .
AND BOARDING .
ESTABLISHMENT

PROMENADE, SOUTH SHORE,

BLACKPOOL.

Telegraphic Address—'TRAFALGAR HYDRO., BLACKPOOL.'

Telephone No. 62.

JAMES W. GREW,
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3 Waverley Terrace, Blackpool.

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9 Lansdowne Crescent, Claremont Park, Blackpool.

Commands a magnificent view of the Sea, Piers, and Promenade. Lighted by Electricity. Re-decorated. Sanitary arrangements perfect. Terms moderate.—**Miss Dixon**, Proprietress.

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South-West Aspect. Beautifully Situated. Every Window a Sea View. Telephone 194 Blackpool. Telegrams—Brooklands, Blackpool. Terms and Testimonials on application to MRS. WISEMAN.

"CLAREMONT," PRIVATE HOTEL.

Immediately Facing Sea, and New Promenades, North Shore.
Most Up-to-Date. Billiard and Recreation Rooms. Write for Illustrated Prospectus.
MODERATE TARIFF. TABLE D'HOTE, 6 P.M. SMALL TABLES.
Telephone 41. Telegrams—"MABBOTT, BLACKPOOL."

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THE WILLIAMS-BULKELEY ARMS HOTEL

THIS First-class Old-established Family Hotel is pleasantly situated near the Ancient Castle and Pier, commanding a magnificent view of the Carnarvonshire Mountains and Menai Straits. Within easy distance of the Suspension and Tubular Bridges, Penmon Priory, and many Favourite Resorts of North Wales.

A well-known Yachting Centre. Excellent Bathing, Boating, and Sea Fishing. Coaches meet Trains at Bangor Station. Steamers daily from Liverpool, landing at Pier. FINE GOLF COURSE. BILLIARDS. POSTING. TENNIS. TABLE D'HOTE at 7 p.m. Moderate Tariff on Application. Apply—**J. KIDD. Manager.**

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GLEN AFFARIC HOTEL. First-Class Tourist Hotel, situated at the mouth of Glen Cannich, and within two miles of Glen Affaric, famed for beauty, grandeur, and variety of scenery. Climate dry and bracing. Good Salmon and Trout Fishing. A Large Golf Course adjoins Hotel. Posting and Hiring. Good roads for cycling, and within easy driving distance of Erchless Castle, Guisachan House, Glen Urquhart, Glen Strathfarrar, etc. Every home comfort. Charges moderate. Railway Station, "Beauly," 17 miles. Steamer, "Temple Pier, Lochness," 14 miles. Mail Coach daily. Telegraphic address, "Hotel, Cannich."
M. FALCONER, Lessee.

BOURNEMOUTH.

WESTON HALL HOTEL

ENLARGED. WEST CLIFF. 100 ROOMS.

(UNDER THE PRESENT PROPRIETORSHIP FOR THE PAST 20 YEARS.)

"En Pension," by day or week, at moderate charges. Separate Tables.

FINEST POSITION & GROUNDS ON SEA FRONT

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NEWLYN'S ROYAL EXETER HOTEL.

Residence of H.I. Majesty the Empress of Austria, April, 1888, and patronized by H.R.H. the Duke of Connaught, December, 1892, and June, 1893.

Is situated in Private Grounds, well sheltered, within two minutes of the Pier. Invalids' Walk. Central Pleasure Grounds. Post and Telegraph Offices. Only fifty yards from the Winter Gardens and Crystal Palace. "The most beautiful spot in Bournemouth," recently acquired by the Corporation. Close to Golf Links. First-Class Cuisine. Moderate Charges.

Electric Light throughout.

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HAS NOW HYDRO. ANNEX—containing Turkish, Russian, also Electric Baths of the Latest Type. Electric Passenger Lift and every Modern Appointment.

Terms—En Pension from 2½ Guineas per Week; or by Day, from 9/-

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100 ROOMS. 2 ACRES GROUND. SEND FOR TARIFF.

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Central, close to Arcade, Theatre, Gardens, Pier; Handsome Rooms; Electric Light; Billiards; most Moderate Terms; Motor Garage.

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3 Waverley Terrace, Blackpool.

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Commands a magnificent view of the Sea, Piers, and Promenade. Lighted by Electricity. Re-decorated. Sanitary arrangements perfect. Terms moderate.—**Miss Dixon**, Proprietress.

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"En Pension," by day or week, at moderate charges. Separate Tables.

FINEST POSITION & GROUNDS ON SEA FRONT

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Electric Light throughout.

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HAS NOW HYDRO. ANNEX—containing Turkish, Russian, also Electric Baths of the Latest Type. Electric Passenger Lift and every Modern Appointment.

Terms—En Pension from 2½ Guineas per Week; or by Day, from 9/-

SAME MANAGEMENT FIFTEEN YEARS.

100 ROOMS. 2 ACRES GROUND. SEND FOR TARIFF.

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THE SALISBURY HOTEL, BOSCOMBE, Bournemouth.

Central, close to Arcade, Theatre, Gardens, Pier; Handsome Rooms; Electric Light; Billiards; most Moderate Terms; Motor Garage.

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The Oldest-Established and Most Central for Families, Private and Commercial Gentlemen.

Night Porter. **JOHN RUBIE, Proprietor.**

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HIGH-CLASS FAMILY AND PRIVATE HOTEL fully licensed, most pleasantly and conveniently situated, close to Baths, opposite Victoria Park and Bath and County Club Perfect Sanitation. Under the personal superintendence of the Proprietor and Proprietress. Telephone No. **26.**

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ONE of the most luxuriously furnished Hotels in the kingdom, and patronised by some of the most distinguished visitors to Bath. Lift. Electric Light. Perfect Sanitation. Table d Hote, Separate Tables.

W. JACKMAN, Managing Director.

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Private communication with the Great Western Railway.

HIGH-CLASS FAMILY HOTEL.

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Also COBOURG HOTEL, TENBY, S. WALES.

ALLEN'S PRIVATE HOTEL AND BOARDING HOUSE,

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THE most pleasantly situated in the City, overlooking Cricket Ground, and with uninterrupted views of the Downs. Within easy distance of Baths and Pump Room. South Aspect. Smoking and Private Sitting Rooms. Good Cuisine. Moderate Tariff.

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CAMBRIAN HOTEL.

Season 1904. Facing Sea. Golf. Tennis. Theatricals. Dances, and other Amusements. Terms.

JULES HOHENBERG.

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OLD BULL HOTEL (FAMILY AND COMMERCIAL), Blackburn.

THIS Hotel having recently undergone extensive alterations, Patrons will find every comfort combined with moderate charges. Electric Light throughout. Bath and Lavatory on each floor. Extensive Stock Rooms. Two Billiard Tables. Electric Lifts. 'Bus meets all Trains. **Telephone 0906.**

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GRAND HOTEL,

BROAD STREET, BRISTOL.

FIRST-CLASS FAMILY and COMMERCIAL HOTEL. Centrally Situated. Close to the Exchange, Post Office, Law Courts, &c. Telephone for use of Visitors. Spacious Coffee and Commercial Rooms. Ladies' Drawing Room. Excellent Reading, Writing, Smoking, Billiard and Stock Rooms. Large Ball and Concert Room. Special accommodation for Arbitration and other meetings. First-class Cuisine and home comforts. Private Omnibus meets principal Trains. A night Porter in attendance. Charges strictly moderate.
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Overlooking Clifton Suspension Bridge and the Clifton Downs.

CLIFTON DOWN HOTEL.

UNIQUE POSITION.

CLIFTON, BRISTOL.

HIGH-CLASS FAMILY HOTEL.

LIFT. ELECTRIC LIGHT.

H. M. JUDGES' OFFICIAL LODGINGS.

MANAGED BY THE PROPRIETOR, *GABRIEL E. KOPP.*

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Telephone: 550, BRISTOL.

Tariff Free on Application.

THE QUEEN'S HOTEL, CLIFTON, BRISTOL.

For Families and Gentlemen.

This Old-Established Family Hotel has recently undergone complete alterations, is really Comfortable, and is admirably situated. It is near the Victoria Rooms, New Theatre, Downs, and Suspension Bridge. Stabling and Posting. The Trams from the Station and from the City Draw-Bridge pass the door every 5 minutes. All communications please address CLARA NUNNEY, Proprietress.

CLIFTON, BRISTOL.

Beautiful Clifton,

'THE MONTPELIER OF THE WEST."

ITS CLIMATE is free from extremes of heat and cold, the surroundings are very beautiful, the Downs (nearly 700 acres in extent) are situated 300 feet above the sea level, and the fresh bracing air coming from the Bristol Channel combine the best qualities of any Inland Watering-place.

The University, Clifton College, Technical College, The High School for Girls, and numerous public and private establishments offer unsurpassed educational advantages.

Free Golf on the Downs, Hunting, Tennis, Hockey, Yachting, Channel Steamer Trips, Theatres, Concerts in the Zoological Gardens, on the Downs and in the Public Halls offer recreation and amusement for residents and visitors.

CLIFTON SUSPENSION BRIDGE AND THE AVON GORGE.

Hotels, Boarding and Lodging Houses are good and plentiful, and rents are low for those who seek a permanent residence.

Clifton is the best centre for Tourists in the South West of England. The Railway Companies issue cheap Week-end and Tourist Tickets, and with good train services offer facilities for those at a distance to enjoy a visit to this most lovely spot.

For further information, intending visitors are invited to apply to the Secretary, Clifton Improvement Association, 23 Regent Street, Clifton, Bristol.

Come once and you will be sure to visit us again.

CHESTER.

THE GROSVENOR HOTEL.

FIRST-CLASS; situated in the centre of the City, close to the "CATHEDRAL," "THE ROWS," "CITY WALLS," and other objects of interest. Large Drawing Rooms and Ladies' Coffee Room for the convenience of Ladies and Families. Coffee, Billiard, and Smoke Rooms; Open and Closed Carriages; and Posting in all its branches. Motor Pit. Omnibuses and the Hotel Porters attend the trains for the convenience of visitors. Passenger Elevator to all floors.

TARIFF TO BE HAD ON APPLICATION. A NIGHT PORTER IN ATTENDANCE.

Address—MANAGER.

CARLISLE.

GREAT CENTRAL HOTEL, CARLISLE.

FIRST-CLASS FAMILY AND COMMERCIAL HOTEL.

Quite close to the Station on the Viaduct.

Moderate Charges.

Night Porter in Attendance.

E. W. GARRAD, Proprietor.

Excellent Fishing and Golf Course in the immediate Neighbourhood.

CLIFTON, BRISTOL.

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CARLISLE.

Red Lion Hotel

OPPOSITE RAILWAY STATION, CARLISLE.

FAMILY and COMMERCIAL; re-built; re-furnished; charges moderate; Ordinary Daily; Billiards; Stabling; Night Porter.

Telephone No. 17.

VIADUCT HOTEL,

CARLISLE.

FAMILY, TEMPERANCE AND COMMERCIAL HOTEL.

MOST conveniently situated, within three minutes of the Railway Station. Boots meets principal Trains. Night Boots. 60 Bedrooms. Good Stock Rooms. Billiard Room, 2 Tables.

Telegrams: "VIADUCT HOTEL, CARLISLE."

VIADUCT DINING & TEA ROOMS ON BASEMENT.

CASTLE DOUGLAS.

LOCHENBRECK HOTEL AND SPA,

LAURIESTON, by CASTLE DOUGLAS.

The Finest Health Resort in the South of Scotland. Situated in the Galloway Hills, 800 feet above sea level, commanding extensive views of surrounding country; in the heart of the district made famous by S. R. Crockett in 'The Raiders' and 'The Lilac Sunbonnet.'

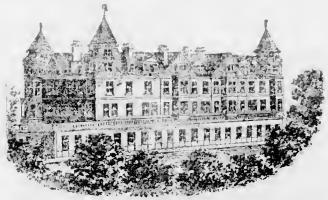
Golf Course close to Hotel.

Excellent Trout Fishing free to visitors staying at the Hotel.

Bowling Green, also Tennis and Croquet Lawn.

VERY MODERATE TARIFF. E. PRIEST, Proprietor.

CALLANDER FOR THE TROSSACHS.



NEW

CALLANDER & TROSSACHS HYDROPATHIC.

THIS Magnificent Establishment has been rebuilt in the most modern style, and is now in full working order. Luxuriously furnished throughout. Turkish and Russian Baths, with all the latest improvements. Drives, Cycling, Billiards, Tennis, Golf, Fishing. 'Bus awaits all Trains.

Situated in the Centre of the Loch District of Scotland.

DREADNOUGHT HOTEL

(Adjoining Railway Station).

THIS Hotel is the longest established and most comfortable in the Loch District of Scotland, and is the most convenient place for Tourists to and from Oban and the Trossachs to break their journey. Large Posting Establishment. *Salmon and Trout Fishing. Special Boarding Terms for Families. Coaches to the Trossachs.*

CALEDONIAN TEMPERANCE HOTEL.

This is the only First-Class Temperance Hotel in Callander.

Tea, Bed, and Breakfast, from 5s. to 6s. Attendance, 9d. Hot and Cold Baths.

Tickets for the Trossachs Coach can be had at this Hotel. Billiard Room.

WM. A. BIGGS, Owner and Manager.

CARNOUSTIE, N.B.

BRUCE'S HOTEL

(ON THE LINKS), CARNOUSTIE, N.B.

HOT AND COLD SALT-WATER BATHS. SPECIAL WINTER TERMS.

MISS BRUCE, Proprietrix.

CARLISLE.

Red Lion Hotel

OPPOSITE RAILWAY STATION, CARLISLE.

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WM. A. BIGGS, Owner and Manager.

CARNOUSTIE, N.B.

BRUCE'S HOTEL

(ON THE LINKS), CARNOUSTIE, N.B.

HOT AND COLD SALT-WATER BATHS. SPECIAL WINTER TERMS.

MISS BRUCE, Proprietrix.

CORPACH.

CORPACH HOTEL, On the Caledonian Canal

THIS LONG-ESTABLISHED HOTEL has been rebuilt and enlarged, and is now fitted up and furnished in the most approved modern style, and lighted throughout with Electric Light. Arrangements have been specially made for the comfort and convenience of Visitors. **Families Boarded by Week or Month.** The Hotel is only two minutes' walk from Corpach Pier, and within one mile of Banavie Station (West Highland Railway), and three minutes' walk of Corpach Station on the Mallaig Railway.

Posting. New Golf Course.

COLIN D. M'PHERSON, Proprietor.

CROMER (Nr.)

THE OVERSTRAND HOTEL,

NEAR CROMER.

Standing in its own grounds in the Heart of ROMANTIC POPPYLAND.
Ten minutes from Cromer Golf Links.
A free conveyance leaves the Hotel daily for the Links.
Unrivalled Sea and Land Views.
PRIVATE SEA PROMENADE AND BATHING BEACHES.
GOOD STABLING. MODERATE CHARGES.
OMNIBUS MEETS TRAINS AT CROMER STATIONS.
Telephone 0196 Cromer. E. A. NEEDS, Manageress.

CROMER.

IMPERIAL PRIVATE HOTEL (Under New Management.) Electric Light. Sea Views to most Rooms. Moderate Tariff. Separate Tables. Telephone No. 0174.

BEACH HOUSE BOARDING ESTABLISHMENT. Directly on Parade and at edge of Sea. Moderate Terms Telephone No. 0174a. Private Apartments at Algar House. R. W. CLARKE, *Proprietor.*

CARRIGART (CO. DONEGAL).

Rosapenna Hotel.

THE IRISH NORWAY.

UNEQUALLED as a Seaside Resort and Tourist Centre. Provides high-class accommodation to Families and Tourists to the Donegal Highlands. The Golf Links, 18 holes in a circuit of 3½ miles, encircle the Hotel. Lake and River Fishing. Boating. Excellent and safe Sea Bathing. Lawn Tennis Court. Croquet. Dark Room for Photographers. Cycle Store Room. MODERATE TERMS. Motor Cars run between Strabane Railway Station and Rosapenna Hotel. Apply for Terms, &c., to **THE MANAGER.**

COLWYN BAY.

COLWYN BAY HOTEL, NORTH WALES

COLWYN BAY HOTEL is one of the Principal and Largest Hotels in North Wales. Sea Terraces and Promenade. Hot and Cold Sea-Water Baths in the Hotel. Billiards. Porters in Scarlet Livery attend all Trains. Tariff on application.

MISS JONES, Manager.

CRAIGENDORAN.

QUEEN'S HOTEL, HELENSBURGH.

See page 47. H. SCHNAKE, Proprietor.

REYNOLD'S HOTEL,

CRAIGENDORAN.

Close to Railway Stations and Pier. Very Comfortable.
Charges Moderate. Good Centre for Tourists.

CLEVEDON.

WALTON PARK HOTEL,

CLEVEDON, SOMERSETSHIRE.

One of the healthiest and most invigorating watering-places on the Western Coast.

FIRST CLASS FAMILY HOTEL. Beautifully situated, overlooking the Sea, receiving the full benefit of the Atlantic breezes. Sheltered from the North and Easterly winds by magnificent pine woods. 1,000 feet foreshore frontage. Seven acres of pleasure grounds. Coach runs between Bath, Bristol, and Clevedon, and from Walton Park Hotel to Cheddar and Wells during the Summer months. Sumptuously furnished Public Rooms. Suites of Rooms with Private Bath Room. Good Tennis and Croquet Lawns. Golf Links within 5 minutes' walk. Terms strictly moderate. STANLEY D. GORDON, Manager. Telegrams—"Seaside, Clevedon." Telephone—0150 Clevedon.

CARSPHAIRN.

LAND OF THE RAIDERS.

SALUTATION HOTEL, CARSPHAIRN, GALLOWAY.

Recently Rebuilt and Enlarged, and replete with every modern convenience for Visitors. Every home comfort studied. Posting. C.T.C. Tennis Green. Telegrams. **Splendid River and Loch Fishing.** MRS. MITCHELL, Proprietrix.

CULLEN.

SEAFIELD ARMS HOTEL

A most attractive Hotel for Families, Tourists, and Commercial Gentlemen. Excellent Cuisine. Charges Moderate. Golf Links within Ten Minutes' walk of Hotel. Bowling and Tennis. Posting in all its Branches. Boots attends all Trains.

MRS. GEORGE TEMPLETON, Proprietrix.

CHANNEL ISLANDS GUERNSEY.

OLD GOVERNMENT HOUSE HOTEL
GUERNSEY.

Formerly the Official Residence of the Lieutenant-Governor of the Island.

Long-Established and First-Class Hotel for Families and Gentlemen.

Thorough Comfort. Modern Luxury. Moderate Charges.

STANDING in its own Grounds, and situated in the higher and best part of the Town, the Hotel commands from its windows and lawn unrivalled views of the entire Channel Group. New and Spacious Lounge. Table d'Hote, Separate Tables. Billiards. Dark Room. Baths. Electric Light. Tariff on application. Special arrangements for the Winter Months. Five minutes' walk from the Landing Stages. A Porter from the Hotel attends the arrival of all Steamers. Rooms may be secured by Letter or Telegram. Registered Telegraphic Address—"GOV., GUERNSEY."

MRS. JOHN GARDNER, Managing Director.

BEL-AIR, HIGH-CLASS BOARDING ESTABLISHMENT, 26 ESPLANADE, GUERNSEY.

SITUATED in centre of Esplanade, and commands finest view in the Island. Close to Landing Stage, Post Office, and Market. Moderate Terms. Cycle Accommodation. Stock Room. Also Large Store for Motor Cars. F. J. SYMES, Proprietor.

CHANNEL ISLANDS JERSEY.

GRAND HOTEL.

Stands in an Unrivalled Position, Facing the Sea.

Is the Largest, the Best Appointed, and the Leading Hotel in the Channel Islands. Moderate Terms.

Telegraphic Address.—"GRAND, JERSEY." D. DE LEIDI, MANAGER.

SOUTHAMPTON HOTEL.

Facing Sea and South. All Front and Sunny Rooms. Inclusive Terms—6/6 to 7 6 per day. Telegrams: "Brevity, Jersey." Omnibus meets all Boats

ROYAL YACHT HOTEL.

The Oldest In the First-Class Hotel Islands.

MAGNIFICENT POSITION FACING THE SEA AND HARBOUR.

Re-Built and Re-Furnished. Over 120 Rooms.

'Buses Meet all Boats. Telegraphic Address—"Yacht, Jersey."

CHANNEL ISLANDS—JERSEY.

BREE'S ROYAL HOTEL (formerly Stopford Hotel)

ESTABLISHED 50 Years, is situated in the very healthiest part of St. Helier, has all the requisites of a First-class Hotel, and is renowned for its Libcral Table and Excellent Cooking. In Winter is sheltered from boisterous gales. In Summer heat is 20 degrees cooler than the sea front. The General Rooms cover an area of 6,000 square feet, and are unsurpassed by any in the Channel Islands. Rooms with Attendance, 3s. and 3s. 6d. per day. Rooms with Attendance and Full Board, from 8s. 6d. per day. Omnibuses and Porters attend all Boats. FIRST-CLASS CARRIAGES AT MODERATE RATES. Twenty-five Minutes to the Golf Links, by J. E. Railway.

Telegrams: "BREES, JERSEY." Mrs. E. BREE, Manageress.

CHANNEL ISLANDS—SARK.

HOTEL BEL-AIR, Sark, Channel Islands.

ON the most bracing spot in the Islands. A First-class Country Hotel. The largest and only Hotel on the Island with a Sea View. Possesses excellent Sleeping Accommodation. Large Public, Drawing, Smoking, and Dining Rooms (separate tables).

Good Fishing and Bathing. Croquet and Tennis.

CHATHAM.

PRINCE OF WALES HOTEL
(Family and Commercial), RAILWAY STREET, CHATHAM.

Two minutes from Station. Refurnished throughout. Electric Light. Billiards (two tables). Bath Room. Every accommodation.

Telephone—No. 0193 Chatham. Manager.

CLACTON-ON-SEA.

OCEAN VIEW Boarding Establishment.

Marine Parade, Clacton-on-Sea.

FINEST Position, facing due South. Most comfortable, most homelike, most reasonable. Best of everything only used. Separate Tables. Perfect Sanitation. Large Drawing, Dining, and Smoking Rooms. Own Private Bathing Huts (Ladies and Gentlemen), and good Shooting. Close to Golf Links and Pier. Telegrams—"Clacton-on-Sea." Tariff. Proprietor, J. A. McLOUGHLIN.

CORK.

WINDSOR HOTEL, Cork.

Close to Station. Newly Furnished. Electric Light. No attendance charged. Porter attends all trains.

Chollerford, North Tyne—N.B.R. FIRST-CLASS FAMILY HOTEL
Posting. Boating. Fishing. "The George" is close to the Roman Camp, Chesters, and the Roman Wall. SIMMONDS, Proprietor.

Chard—GEORGE HOTEL, Family, Commercial, and Posting House. Billiards. C.T.C. House Accommodation for Motors. T. BUTLER, Proprietor.

Douglas, Isle of Man—KNOWSLEY, 41 Loch Promenade
Well-known Scotch House. Dinner, 6.30 (Ordinary Dress). Inclusive Terms from 6s. per day. F. C. POULTER, Proprietor.

DOUGLAS, ISLE-OF-MAN.

THE VILLIERS HOTEL,

DOUGLAS.

Beautifully situated on the Bay. **The largest and leading Hotel.** Every convenience. Cuisine and Wines perfect. Lift to every floor.

Terms Moderate.

Tariff upon Application.

Cook's Coupons Accepted.

MRS. DRENNAN, Manageress.

"ELLERSLIE," LOCH PROMENADE, DOUGLAS, ISLE OF MAN.

THIS New, Handsome, and First-class Boarding-House is conveniently situated in the centre of the Promenade, on the margin of the beautiful Bay of Douglas. It contains large and well-appointed Dining, Drawing, Breakfast, Smoking, and Writing Rooms, together with 50 comfortable and pleasant Bedrooms, Bathroom, etc., etc.

Excellent Cuisine. Tariff on Application. Cook's Coupons accepted.

MRS. DICK, Proprietress.

DOUGLAS, ISLE-OF-MAN.

"The mountains look on Belvedere,
And Belvedere looks on the Sea."

BELVEDERE

IS A FIRST-CLASS TEMPERANCE HOTEL on the Promenade near the Landing Pier, DOUGLAS, ISLE OF MAN, with accommodation for 80 Guests. For Terms and other particulars apply to the Manageress, **Belvedere Temperance Hotel Co., Limited.**

DODSWORTH'S BOARDING HOUSE,

QUEEN'S PROMENADE, DOUGLAS.

SITUATED Select End of Bay, facing the Sea and near Bathing Grounds, Electric Trams, and Places of Amusement. Late Dinners. Terms, from 5s. 6d. per day, inclusive.

Proprietor, W. J. DODSWORTH.

DERBY.

WAVERLEY PRIVATE HOTEL,

MIDLAND ROAD, near the Midland Station, DERBY.

EVERY facility for Commercial Gentlemen, Families, Visitors, Tourists, Cyclists, Wedding Parties, etc., etc. Reception at any hour. J. M. BRANSON, Proprietor.

ESTABLISHED 1871. **THIS FREEHOLD FOR SALE.**

DOUGLAS, ISLE-OF-MAN.

Smith's 'Hotel Metropole'

QUEEN'S PROMENADE, DOUGLAS.

NEWLY acquired to meet increasing patronage. Contains 50 Bedrooms, Dining, Coffee, Smoke, and Billiard Rooms. Has been recently erected and every attention given to Sanitary arrangements. Trams from Pier pass Hotel every few minutes. 'Bus meets all Steamers. Porter's Charges: Steamer to 'Bus **3d.** per package.

TARIFF (Reasonable) ON APPLICATION.

Telegrams: "Hotel Metropole, Douglas, Man." J. P. SMITH, Proprietor.

DUNOON.

ARGYLL HOTEL

The only First-Class Hotel in Dunoon.

Commanding a Magnificent View of the Firth of Clyde, and close to the Pier.

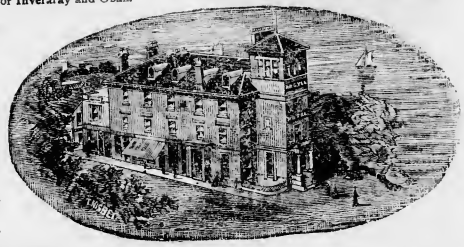
Visitors staying at this Hotel will have the opportunity of visiting all the following places of interest, and returning the same day, viz.:—Arran, Kyles of Bute, per Steamer "Columba"; Inveraray, Loch Fyne, etc., per "Lord of the Isles"; Loch Lomond, Loch Katrine, Trossachs, Gareloch, etc. Coaches leave the Hotel daily for Loch Eck, which is the favourite new route for Inveraray and Oban.

Table d'Hote at 7 o'clock.

Boarding Terms from £2 10s. to £3 3s.

Splendid Sea Fishing.

Boots waits arrival of all Steamers.



Telephone 0197.

McCOLL'S HOTEL

(Adjoining Castle Hill), **West Bay, Dunoon,** near to Steamboat Pier.

THE Principal and only First-class Hotel in Dunoon, standing in its own pleasure grounds, large additions recently completed, including Dining and Billiard Rooms. Lawn Tennis. Celebrated for Comfort and Moderate Charges. With all the latest Sanitary Improvements in working order. Telephone No. 5. Telegraphic Address—"LUXURY, DUNOON."

HUGH M'KINNON, Proprietor.

Sinclair's Caledonian Temperance Hotel

DUNOON.

FIRST-CLASS TEMPERANCE HOTEL. Remodelled and Refurnished. Two minutes from Pier. CHARGES MODERATE. Headquarters for C.T.C.

DOUGLAS, ISLE-OF-MAN.

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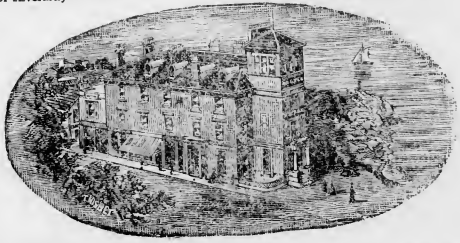

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Sinclair's Caledonian Temperance Hotel

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FIRST-CLASS TEMPERANCE HOTEL. Remodelled and Refurnished. Two minutes from Pier. CHARGES MODERATE. Headquarters for C.T.C.

DALWHINNIE.

LOCH ERICHT HOTEL,

. . . DALWHINNIE. . .

THE above well-known and commodious Hotel, NOW UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT AND GREATLY IMPROVED, within a few minutes' walk from Dalwhinnie Station, Highland Railway, is situated in the midst of scenery of the finest description, and is furnished with every convenience for the comfort of Families, Tourists, and Anglers. Recommended as a Health Resort, being dry and bracing. EXCELLENT FISHING on Loch Ericht, which is 16 miles long, and on the River Truim, for Grilse and Trout. Parties staying at the Hotel have the privilege of Fishing on the Loch and River, and supplied with BOATS FREE OF CHARGE.

POSTING ESTABLISHMENT COMPLETE.

DONALD M'KENZIE, Lessee.

DUNDEE.

THE QUEEN'S HOTEL,

DUNDEE.

A First-class Family and Commercial Hotel.

Magnificent Views of the River and Tay Bridge.

W. SMITH, Proprietor.

. . LAMB'S . .

TEMPERANCE HOTEL,

REFORM STREET,

DUNDEE.

CHRISTIE'S TEMPERANCE HOTEL,

WHITEHALL CRESCENT, DUNDEE.

(CLOSE TO NORTH BRITISH AND CALEDONIAN STATIONS.)

Bedrooms, 2/-. **No Charge for Attendance.**

DAWLISH.

THE GRAND HOTEL, DAWLISH

FIRST-CLASS FAMILY ACCOMMODATION.

Re-Decorated and Re-Furnished Throughout. Good Shooting Free to Visitors.

Letters and Telegrams Addressed to the Proprietor receive prompt attention.

DUBLIN.

HOTEL METROPOLE

SACKVILLE STREET, DUBLIN.

ONE of the most Modern High-class Hotels in Ireland. Situated in the finest street, and conveniently to the "Castle," Theatres, and all the Railway Stations. Spacious Public and Private Rooms, and elegant Special Suites for Families and Dinner Parties. Electric Light throughout. Passenger Lift to all Floors. Table d'Hote daily. House Dinner in the Restaurant open to non-residents. Moderate Charges.

Telegrams: "Metropole, Dublin." Telephone: 422.

G. J. CAPSEY, *Manager.*

Charming situation, overlooking Stephen's Green Park.

Most Central Position.

Moderate Charges.

SHELBOURNE HOTEL, DUBLIN.

Electric Light. Passenger Elevator.

Moran's Temperance Hotel

71 and 72 LOWER GARDINER STREET, and 20A and 20B TALBOT STREET, **DUBLIN.**

SITUATION most central, being within two minutes' walk of Great Northern Railway, Custom House, General Post Office, and close to Cross-Channel Steamers, Trinity College, Banks, Public Offices, etc., etc. Night Porter. New Sanitary Drainage System carried out under the direction of W. KAYE PARRY, M.A., C.E., etc. Telegrams—MORAN'S HOTEL, DUBLIN. Telephone 914.

Large, Airy, and Well-Appointed Bed, Billiard, and Smoking Rooms.

BEDS, 1/6 to 2/-. BREAKFASTS, from 1/- to 1/6.

DINNERS, from 1/6 to 2/6.

LIGHTED BY ELECTRICITY.

Hot and Cold Baths. *No Charge for Attendance.*

J. MORAN, Proprietor.

DALWHINNIE.

LOCH ERICHT HOTEL,

. . . DALWHINNIE. . . .

THE above well-known and commodious Hotel, NOW UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT AND GREATLY IMPROVED, within a few minutes' walk from Dalwhinnie Station, Highland Railway, is situated in the midst of scenery of the finest description, and is furnished with every convenience for the comfort of Families, Tourists, and Anglers. Recommended as a Health Resort, being dry and bracing. EXCELLENT FISHING on Loch Ericht, which is 16 miles long, and on the River Truim, for Grilse and Trout. Parties staying at the Hotel have the privilege of Fishing on the Loch and River, and supplied with BOATS FREE OF CHARGE.

POSTING ESTABLISHMENT COMPLETE.

DONALD M'KENZIE, Lessee.

DUNDEE.

THE QUEEN'S HOTEL,

DUNDEE.

A First-class Family and Commercial Hotel.

Magnificent Views of the River and Tay Bridge.

W. SMITH, Proprietor.

. . LAMB'S . .

TEMPERANCE HOTEL,

REFORM STREET,

DUNDEE.

CHRISTIE'S TEMPERANCE HOTEL,

WHITEHALL CRESCENT, DUNDEE.

(CLOSE TO NORTH BRITISH AND CALEDONIAN STATIONS.)

Bedrooms, 2/-. **No Charge for Attendance.**

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THE GRAND HOTEL, DAWLISH

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LIGHTED BY ELECTRICITY.

Hot and Cold Baths. *No Charge for Attendance.*

J. MORAN, Proprietor.

DUNBAR.

"A most comfortable and commodious Family Hotel."—*Golf.*

ROXBURGHE MARINE HOTEL,

DUNBAR.

FIRST-CLASS FAMILY HOTEL.

Luxuriously Furnished Rooms. Adjoining the Golf Links and overlooking the Sea. Climate Dry and Bracing.

SPECIAL WEEK-END TERMS. Apply to Manageress.

VERY COMFORTABLE BOARDING HOUSE

HILLSIDE.

Hot and Cold Baths. Smoke Rooms. Fine Sea and Land Views. Near Station. Golf Links and Bowling Green. Terms Moderate.

MISSES DUNLOP.

DORNOCH.

GOLF. GOLF. GOLF.

WHERE TO ENJOY THE GAME IN PERFECTION,

SUTHERLAND ARMS HOTEL, DORNOCH,

IS now replete with all modern conveniences and comforts for visitors. Adjoins the famous Golf Links. Acknowledged to be the finest natural Golf Course in the Kingdom. Overlooking Dornoch Firth. Bracing, mild climate. Rooms now booked for Summer and Autumn. Excellent Cuisine and Wines. Posting in all its Branches.

W. FRASER, Proprietor.

DALRY, KIRKCUDBRIGHTSHIRE.

GORDON HOTEL, DALRY,

KIRKCUDBRIGHTSHIRE.

First-class Temperance. Golf. Croquet. Fishing. Beautiful Drives.

A. G. GOURLAY, Proprietor.

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CASTLE HOTEL.

PATRONISED BY ROYALTY. Old-Established. Facing the Dart; nearest Hotel to H.M.S. *Britannia;* Posting; Excellent Cuisine. Recently Redecorated and Refurnished throughout. New Bath Rooms.

Electric Light. Moderate Tariff. Proprietor.

DUNBLANE.

STIRLING ARMS HOTEL.

RECENTLY Enlarged. Under Latest Improvements. Beautifully situated on the River Allan, where Fishing is Free. Near to Station and Cathedral.

POSTING. GOLF. CHARGES STRICTLY MODERATE.

MRS. MARSHALL, Proprietress.

FISHER'S ROYAL HOTEL,

Under the Patronage of the Royal Family.

THIS First-class old established Family and Tourist Hotel (seven minutes' walk from Dunkeld Station) is most conveniently situated adjacent to the entrance to the Duke of Atholl's Pleasure Grounds, Dunkeld Ancient Cathedral, Hermitage, and Rumbling Bridge Falls, and nearest for driving to Lochs of Lowes, Craiglush, Clunie, and Murthly Castle, &c. Boarding Terms for Week or Month. Omnibus and Porters attend all trains free of charge. Telegrams for Apartments or Carriages punctually attended to. Fishing on the above lochs and rivers free of charge. Dunkeld, Spittal of Glenshee, and Braemar Coach starts from this Hotel daily, at 9 mrn., during July, August, and September, where seats can only be secured; preference of seats given to Visitors staying in Hotel. Hotel coupons accepted.

JOHN FISHER, Proprietor.

DUMFRIES.

WOODBANK MANSION HOTEL.

REPLETE with every Refined Luxury; Built and Designed for Private Use. Facing the River Nith. Lovely Aspects. Fully Licensed. Charming Lawns and Gardens, with Conservatories, surround. Three Minutes from Station. Private Approach. Terms Extremely Moderate. CHAS. PALMER, Proprietor.

QUEENSBERRY HOTEL, DUMFRIES

UNDER New and Capable Management. Re-Decorated and Largely Re-Furnished Throughout. First-Class Family and Commercial Hotel. Replete with every Home Comfort and Convenience for Commercial Gentlemen, Tourists, Families, and others. Large Hall suitable for Picnics. First-Class Stock Rooms.

MRS. MARY GIBB and MISS MARJORY GIBB, Lessees.

DULVERTON Station, Great Western Railway.

CARNARVON ARMS HOTEL

"In the Country of the Wild Red Deer."

FIVE MILES TROUT FISHING RESERVED IN RIVERS EXE AND BARLE FREE TO VISITORS.

Golf and Tennis Grounds. Billiards. Pure Water. Perfect Drainage. Bracing Air. Hunters and Harness Horses. First-class Stabling.

Motor Garage. Inspection Pit. Petrol kept. C. W. NELDER, Proprietor.

DROITWICH.

DROITWICH BRINE BATHS,

For the Cure of Rheumatism, Sciatica, and Allied Complaints.

THE RAVEN HOTEL

IS the oldest and most picturesque Hotel in Droitwich, opposite the celebrated Brine Baths. Excellent Cuisine. Delightfully situated in own extensive grounds. Perfect modern sanitation. Stabling. Motor Garage. Particulars of special en Pension and Week end terms on application to Proprietor.

The North British Railway Company's Hotels

AT

Edinburgh

(Waverley Station),

AND

Perth

(General Station),

Adjoin the Stations and are Furnished in the most Modern Style, replete with every comfort.

Passengers by any of the Company's Routes may order apartments by handing a memorandum of their requirements to the Station Master, or other Official at any of the principal Stations, or to the conductor or guard, when a telegram will be sent, free of charge, ordering the accommodation.

North British Station Hotel, Glasgow.

This Hotel will be closed for a few months for alteration and re-furnishing, and when this has been completed it will be re-opened under the direct Management of the North British Railway Company.

Due announcement will be made of the re-opening.

Address Telegrams: "BRITISH, EDINBURGH." "STATION HOTEL PERTH."

EDINBURGH CAFE COMPANY

70 PRINCES STREET, EDINBURGH.

Restaurant for Ladies and Gentlemen.

BREAKFASTS, LUNCHEONS, DINNERS.

TABLE D'HOTE, 5 COURSES, 2s. 6d.

Tea, Coffee, Chocolate, Russian Tea, Ices, etc.

Parisian and Continental Fancy Pastry.

TABLE D'HOTE, - - - - - - - - 2s. 6d.

SMOKING AND CLOAK ROOMS, ETC.

THE BRAID HILLS HOTEL,

450 feet above sea level.

MORNINGSIDE, EDINBURGH.

Delightful Residence for Golfers, Tourists, and Families. Overlooking the city. Highly recommended for its superior comforts. Perfect sanitary arrangements.
Bath Rooms on every floor. Near Morningside Station.
The climate of Morningside is justly celebrated for its extreme salubrity, which renders it peculiarly desirable as a fashionable Winter and Summer Residence.

Splendid Public Golf Course.

For Tariff and Descriptive Brochure, apply to the Manager. Special Week-end Terms.
Cars to and from all parts of the city every three minutes up to 11.30 p.m.

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EDINBURGH

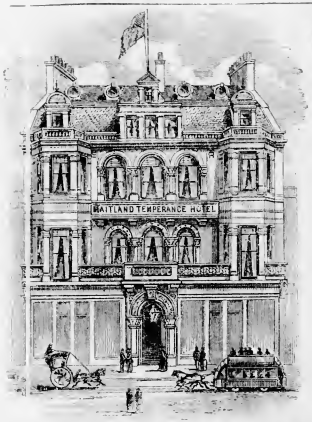
THE PALACE HOTEL

116 Princes Street, and 1-5 Castle Street.

FIRST-CLASS HOUSE.

NOTE.—The business formerly carried on in the EDINBURGH HOTEL has been TRANSFERRED to the PALACE HOTEL.

PERSONAL MANAGEMENT. JOHN FERGUSON, *Proprietor.*



MAITLAND HOTEL,

33 Shandwick Place,

EDINBURGH.

1 min. walk from Caledonian Station.

THIS HOTEL will be found very comfortable for Tourists and the general travelling public. Fine spacious Coffee Room, Drawing Room, and Smoke Room, all lighted by electricity.

SANITATION CERTIFIED.

Charges Very Moderate.

ARTHUR ROBINSON,
Manager.

ROXBURGHE HOTEL,

CHARLOTTE SQUARE,

EDINBURGH.

FIRST-CLASS FAMILY HOTEL.

Near all the Railway Stations. CHARGES MODERATE.

JOHN CHRISTIE, Proprietor.

EDINBURGH.

JOHN CROALL & SONS, LIMITED,

Job and Post Masters, Horse and Carriage Auctioneers.

ROYAL HORSE BAZAAR, Castle Terrace. Tel. Ad.—"Bazaar," Edinburgh.

Funeral Undertakers and Cab Hirers,

23 and 24 GREENSIDE PLACE and RAILWAY STATIONS.

Tel. Address—"Undertake," Edinburgh.

Carriage and Motor Carriage Builders (Highest Class).

Agents for all the Best Makes.

126 GEORGE STREET, EDINBURGH.

FIRST-CLASS

Temperance Hotel

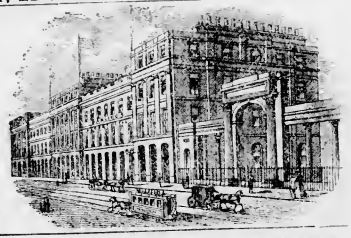
DARLING'S

HOTEL,

20 Waterloo Place,

EDINBURGH.

Under the Personal Management of Miss DARLING.



BUCHANAN'S TEMPERANCE HOTEL,

114 HIGH STREET, EDINBURGH.

J. & M. NISBET, Proprietors.

Nearly opposite Head of North Bridge. Established over Half-a-Century.

The Hotel is conveniently situated, being in the centre of all the places of interest in the City.

TRAM CARS FROM DOOR TO ALL PARTS OF THE TOWN.

REFRESHMENTS ALWAYS READY AT MOST MODERATE CHARGES.

PLAIN BREAKFAST OR TEA, 8d. DINNER FROM 11d.

SINGLE BEDROOM, 1s. 6d.

NO CHARGE FOR ATTENDANCE.

THE QUEEN HOTEL,

2 FORRES STREET, 2 ST. COLME STREET, Charlotte Square,

West End of Queen Street.

THIS FIRST-CLASS FAMILY HOTEL occupies one of the best, most central, and quietest positions in Edinburgh. Only three minutes from the new Princes Street Station of the Caledonian Railway Terminus. Visitors may rely on having the comforts of a first-class Hotel combined with the most moderate charges.

"Mr. Carr. of St. Petersburg, and party, having been a month in this most comfortable Hotel, can speak of it in the highest terms. The accommodation, board, and attendance are most satisfactory, and leave nothing to be desired."—*Extract from Visitors' Book.*

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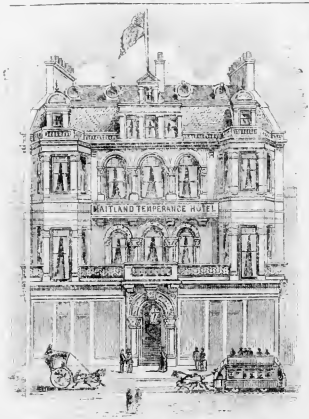

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Charges Very Moderate.

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Near all the Railway Stations. CHARGES MODERATE.

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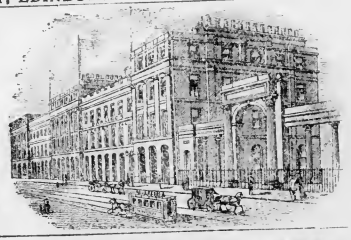
Under the Personal Management of Miss DARLING.



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JOHN GORDON GUNN, Proprietor.

C

EDINBURGH.

THE COUNTY HOTEL

(Facing the Lothian Road Entrance to Caledonian Station),
EDINBURGH.

A HOMELY, Comfortable, First-Class Hotel of moderate dimensions. Re-arranged Popular Tariff. Latest Sanitary Improvements have been introduced.
JAMES BROWN, Proprietor.

EDINBURGH.

VEITCH'S HOTEL,

127-133 GEORGE STREET, EDINBURGH.
Within four minutes' drive of all the Railway Stations
GEORGE C. OCKLEFORD, Proprietor
Telephone No. 02963.

BARNTON STATION HOTEL

Near EDINBURGH.

THIS new and beautifully appointed Hotel is now open for residence. It is situated on the Queensferry Road, about four miles from Edinburgh, and adjoins Cramond Brig Station (Caledonian Railway). Splendid Service of Trains to City (time 17 minutes).

Visitors have the privilege of walking through the lovely Policies of Barnton and Dalmeny (Earl of Rosebery), while the celebrated grounds of the Earl of Hopetoun are within easy driving distance.

The Hotel contains ample accommodation, including large
DINING, DRAWING, AND BILLIARD ROOMS.
Cuisine Perfect. Tariff Moderate.
Special Week-End Terms.

TERMS ON APPLICATION Owned and Managed by ALEX. KENNEDY.

EXMOUTH, DEVON.

IMPERIAL HOTEL.

First-Class Family Hotel.

ENLARGED, Re-furnished, and Fitted throughout with Electric Light. Suites of Rooms and Single Rooms added upon the Ground and First Floors. High-Class Cuisine. Moderate Tariff.

Proprietor—H. W. HAYWARD.

EDZELL

The Glenesk Hotel

NEAR RAILWAY STATION.

SPLENDID 18-HOLE GOLF COURSE CLOSE TO HOTEL.

The Hotel is a convenient Starting Point for
GLENESK, DRUMTOCHTY,
and other Famous Glens.

Driving and Coaching in all . . .
. . . its Branches in connection.

Four-in-hand Coach starts from the Hotel three days a week during the Season.

For terms, apply THE MANAGERESS,
The Glenesk Hotel Company, Ltd., Proprietors.

EXETER.

ROUGEMONT HOTEL

MOST Commodious and only Modern Hotel in the City. PATRONISED BY THE ROYAL FAMILY. Nearest Hotel to L. & S. W. and G. W. Railway Stations. Table d'Hote at separate Tables in spacious Coffee Room. Night Porter. First-Class Cuisine. Lounge Hall and Finest Billiard Room in the West of England. Hotel Omnibus meets all Trains. For Tariff and Guide please apply to MISS WRIGHT, Manager.

ETTRICK, SELKIRKSHIRE.

TUSHIELAW HOTEL, ETTRICK.

ENTIRELY Rebuilt and Refurnished. Under New Management Pure Bracing Mountain Air. Every Home Comfort. Fishing Free. Posting. Coaches to and from Selkirk.
P. SMITH, Proprietor.

FOLKESTONE.

THE BEAUTY SPOT OF KENT.

SCHMITT'S HOTEL. Excellent Accommodation. Moderate Terms—Winter, 7/6; Season, 9/- per day inclusive. Through Train from Liverpool without changing carriage. Book Central Station. Apply, PROPRIETOR.

FORT-WILLIAM.

Boots awaits all Trains and Steamers.

Cyclists Headquarters.

Luncheon Buffet.

THE

CHEVALIER AND STATION HOTEL

FORT-WILLIAM.

NEAREST HOTEL TO TRAINS AND STEAMERS.

First-Class Tariff at Strictly Moderate Charges. DAISH & CO., Proprietors.

ALSO

THE GRAND RESTAURANT

South St. Andrew Street, and 21 Rose Street, Edinburgh.

Head Office:
5 South St. Andrew Street, Edinburgh. DAISH & CO., Proprietors.

MACPHERSON'S CENTRAL TEMPERANCE HOTEL.

Right above New Post Office. Two minutes' walk from Steamers and Trains.

TARIFF—Breakfast, from 1/6; Dinner, from 2/-; Tea, from 1/-; Bed, from 2/-; Attendance, 6d.

Enlarged and comfortably equipped. Electric Lighting. Steamers and Trains met. MACPHERSON, Lessee.

WAVERLEY TEMPERANCE HOTEL,

FORT-WILLIAM.

Directly above Station and Steamer Pier. Tariff Moderate. Special Boarding Terms. M. CAMPBELL.

CALEDONIAN HOTEL,

FORT-WILLIAM, near Station and Piers.

Excellent Accommodation for Families and Commercial Gentlemen.

Boots awaits arrival of all Trains and Steamers. Electric Lighting throughout.

Cook's Coupons Accepted. ADAM GRAHAM, Proprietor.

FORT-WILLIAM.

To see BEN NEVIS you must stay at BANAVIE.

It must be distinctly understood, to avoid serious disappointment, that BEN NEVIS cannot be seen at all from Fort-William. See full advertisement of Banavie Hotel. *Back of View.*

FETTERCAIRN, N.B.

PATRONISED BY HER LATE MAJESTY QUEEN VICTORIA AND ROYAL FAMILY.

QUEEN'S ROOMS INTACT

RAMSAY ARMS HOTEL.

THIS OLD-ESTABLISHED HOSTELRY has been Enlarged and Splendidly Furnished, and is now under New Management. Ideal district for Driving and Cycling, and midway between the famous Glenesk and Drumtochty Glens. Golf Course. Fishing. Posting in all its branches. C.T.C. Headquarters.

CALEDONIAN RAILWAY HOTEL COUPONS ACCEPTED

Terms Moderate. E. IRELAND, Proprietor and Manager.

FORT-AUGUSTUS.

CHISHOLM'S "NEW" HOTEL

In the best situation in Fort-Augustus (with Electric Light Throughout) will be open for Tourists and others in MAY with Moderate Charges.

SALMON AND TROUT FISHING FREE ON LOCHNESS.

MRS. CHISHOLM, Proprietress.

FOLKESTONE.

THE BEAUTY SPOT OF KENT.

SCHMITT'S HOTEL.

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QUEEN'S ROOMS INTACT

RAMSAY ARMS HOTEL.

THIS OLD-ESTABLISHED HOSTELRY has been Enlarged and Splendidly Furnished, and is now under New Management. Ideal district for Driving and Cycling, and midway between the famous Glenesk and Drumtochty Glens. Golf Course. Fishing. Posting in all its branches. C.T.C. Headquarters.

CALEDONIAN RAILWAY HOTEL COUPONS ACCEPTED

Terms Moderate. E. IRELAND, Proprietor and Manager.

FORT-AUGUSTUS.

CHISHOLM'S "NEW" HOTEL

In the best situation in Fort-Augustus (with Electric Light Throughout) will be open for Tourists and others in MAY with Moderate Charges.

SALMON AND TROUT FISHING FREE ON LOCHNESS.

MRS. CHISHOLM, Proprietress.

FORT-AUGUSTUS, CALEDONIAN CANAL.

THE LOVAT ARMS HOTEL.

This is the only First-Class Family and Tourist Hotel in Fort-Augustus. Posting. Cycling. Golf.

Situated near the Famed Benedictine Monastery.

The Hotel has been entirely Re-Built and Furnished in the most Up-to-Date manner.
Visitors to the Hotel can have Free Fishing on Loch Ness.

FEARNAN, LOCH TAY.

TIGHANLOAN HOTEL,

FEARNAN, LOCH TAY.

THIS HOTEL is situated on the banks of Loch Tay and within two minutes' walk of Fearnan Steamboat Pier. Having a Southern exposure, and sheltered from North and East winds by Drummond Hill, it commands a fine view of Loch Tay and surrounding hills. Charming drives can be made to several places of interest to Visitors. Parties Boarded by Week or Month. Moderate Terms. **Trout Fishing** Free on Loch Tay. Excellent Boats and Boatmen for **Salmon Fishing.** Posting Establishment in all its branches. Post and Telegraph Office on Premises. A conveyance leaves Fearnan Pier daily during July, August and September, on arrival of 11.45 a.m. Steamer for Glenlyon and round Drummond Hill, returning in time to catch the 4.20 Steamer for Killin, connecting with South-west Trains. JOHN STEWART, Proprietor.

FOWEY, CORNWALL.

THE FOWEY HOTEL,

FOWEY, CORNWALL.

SITUATED most charmingly, overlooking the Harbour, is replete with every modern Comfort. Excellent Fishing and Boating, Lawn Tennis and Bathing. Picturesque Country. Mild Climate. Moderate Tariff. Special Terms to Weekly Visitors. First-Class Cuisine. Electric Light Throughout.

Apply to the Manager.

Nr. FARNHAM, SURREY.

"Out of sight and sound of Railways." "Truly an Ideal Spot."

THE CELEBRATED FRENSHAM POND HOTEL

Near FARNHAM, SURREY.

PRIVATE Lake, two miles in circumference, and River (also private) of about 1½ miles, well and stocked with good fish of all kinds. Coarse Fishing Closed until June 15. Trout Fishing Opened on river, April 1. GOOD BOATING ON LAKE. Special terms to residents in Hotel. Board and Residence from 3½ Guineas per week. Best of everything. Good and extensive range Stabling and Coach-houses. All trains met by appointment. Tariff on Application. A well-appointed Billiard Room is now added to the Hotel. Telegrams: GRIFFITHS, FRENSHAM POND, CHURT.

G. A. W. GRIFFITHS, Proprietor.

FALMOUTH, CORNWALL.

FALMOUTH, SUMMER & WINTER "THE ENGLISH RIVIERA."

MOST equable climate in Europe having 1° less Heat in Summer, and 2° less Cold in Winter, than Mentone, shown by the registered temperature of 47 years. As a Health Resort it is strongly recommended by SIR EDWARD SIEVEKING, M.D., and SIR JOSEPH FAYRER, M.D., Its magnificent landlocked Harbour and the neighbouring coast scenery are unsurpassed in the British Isles, is 8 hours from London by through train, and may be reached in 18¼ hours rail journey from Edinburgh or Glasgow. Paying Guests received in a First-class Modern Mansion in own sheltered grounds. Close to Railway Station and Steamship Pier. Rooms Large and Lofty. Sanitation perfect. Bathrooms (hot and cold) each floor. Smoking Room. Bathing, Boating, Cycling, Golf.

Address—MRS. MACKENZIE, Penwenack, Falmouth.

GREEN BANK HOTEL.

BEAUTIFULLY situated, with magnificent views of the Harbour, Pendennis and St. Mawe's Castles, and replete with every accommodation for Families and Gentlemen. Ladies' Drawing Room. Billiard Room. Posting in all its branches. Hotel Omnibus meets all Trains and Steamers. Hot and Cold Baths.

M. MITCHELL, Proprietress.

GIRVAN.

KING'S ARMS HOTEL.

Principal Family and Commercial Hotel.
Headquarters of the famed Ballantrae Coaching Tour.
THOMAS LEES.

GRANGE-OVER-SANDS.

GRANGE HOTEL.

GRANGE-OVER-SANDS.

A SUMMER AND WINTER RESIDENCE.

COMPLETELY SHELTERED FROM EAST AND NORTH WINDS.

DELIGHTFULLY situated on the Shores of MORECAMBE BAY, in the direct route to the Lake District, and only eight miles from the foot of WINDERMERE.

Lawn Tennis. Capital Golf Links near.

Tariff on application to THOMAS RIGG, PROPRIETOR.

GREENOCK.

TONTINE HOTEL,

Ardgowan Square, Greenock.

THE only first-class hotel in town. Pleasantly and quietly situated. Three minutes from Princes Pier and Station (Midland Railway). Eight minutes from Greenock West Station (Caledonian Railway).
MRS. BUCHANAN, Proprietrix.

Steamer to Craigendoran from Princes Pier in connection with West Highland Railway.

HOTELS OF THE GLASGOW AND SOUTH-WESTERN RAILWAY COY.

GLASGOW: ST. ENOCH HOTEL.

Forms the Glasgow Terminus of the Midland and Glasgow and South-Western Railways, and is one of the finest and largest Hotels in Scotland.
ELECTRIC LIGHT. LOUNGE FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN. LIFT.
EXCELLENT COOKING. FINE WINES. RENOVATED AND RE-DECORATED.
Bedrooms: Single from 4/-; Double from 6/6.

AYR: STATION HOTEL (Adjoins the Station).

This Hotel is well appointed and convenient for Families and Tourists to the "Land of Burns" and beautiful Ayrshire District.

DUMFRIES: Station Hotel (Opposite the Station).

A Charming Hotel conveniently situated for Families and Tourists to the lovely Firth of Solway, Sweetheart Abbey, &c., Burns' Mausoleum. Convenient for Travellers breaking their journey between England and the North of Scotland and Ireland, *via* Stranraer (*the Shortest Sea Passage*). Golf. Long Drives and Walks.

FOR DESCRIPTIVE TARIFF AND OTHER INFORMATION APPLY

CHIEF OFFICE:
ST. ENOCH HOTEL, GLASGOW.

J. H. THOMAS, Hotel Manager,
G. and S.-W. Railway Company.

Windsor Hotel, Glasgow.

PATRONISED BY ROYALTY.

FIRST-CLASS Family Hotel. Electric Light, Passenger Elevator, Highest Cuisine. Moderate Terms. A. M. THEIM, Proprietor.

An Old Oak Tea Room

142a ST. VINCENT STREET
(Corner of Hope Street),
. . GLASGOW.

Open till 7 p.m. *Saturday till 4.30 p.m.*

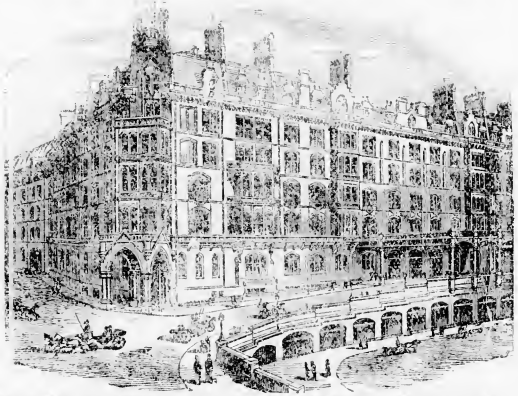
HOT LUNCHEONS from 12 to 2 o'clock

COFFEE A SPECIALITY.

MUSIC EVERY AFTERNOON.

SMOKE ROOM AND LADIES' ROOM.

HOTELS OF THE GLASGOW AND SOUTH-WESTERN RAILWAY COY.



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GLASGOW.

BUCHANAN STREET STATION HOTEL

40 BEDROOMS, SITTING ROOMS, ETC.

Bedroom and Attendance from - - 2/6.
Breakfasts, - - - - - - 1/6 and 2/-
Dinners, - - - - - - 2/6 and 3/6.
Teas and Supper. - - - - - 1/6 and 2/-

FULLY LICENSED.

Corporation Telephone 1861. **ALBERT JENNINGS, Proprietor.**

Telegraphic Address—"Rendezvous, Glasgow" Telephone—Nat. 629; Cor. 480.

HOTEL OSBORNE,

106 SAUCHIEHALL STREET, GLASGOW.

First-Class Temperance Hotel. Electric Light. Baths. Every Home Comfort. Central Situation. Convenient to all the Stations. Moderate Tariff.
WM. CLARK, Proprietor.

GARVE.

GARVE HOTEL,

GARVE, N.B.

ON DINGWALL AND SKYE RAILWAY.

CONNECTED WITH ROYAL HOTEL, ULLAPOOL.

CONVENIENT and Comfortable for Sportsmen, Cyclists, and Pleasure Seekers. Tariff Moderate. Cycle House. Fine Scenery. Golf. Variety of Free Fishing on Loch and River. Good Boats and Boatmen.

To Anglers.—The most central to Loch Luichart and Loch Garve.

To Sportsmen.—The most convenient of access to Braemore, Dundonnell, Loch Broom, and the West of Ullapool.

Return and Through Hires. Coach Seats arranged for in advance and Booked at Reduced Rates.

The 'Garve and Ullapool Coach' leaves daily at 12 o'clock midday for Ullapool (Luncheons obtainable before starting) and from Ullapool daily in connection with the 1.8 p.m. mail train at Garve.

Extensive and Replete Posting and Jobbing Establishment. Estimates Furnished. Careful Drivers.

HOTEL PORTER ATTENDS TRAINS.

Telegrams—"HOTEL, GARVE." **W. D. MACKENZIE, Proprietor.**

GARELOCHHEAD.

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BEAUTIFULLY situated at the head of the Gareloch, has been greatly enlarged and entirely refurnished. A good resting-place for breaking journey North and South per West Highland Railway, central for daily excursions per Rail and Steamer. A good Golf Course in connection with Hotel. Charges strictly moderate. Families boarded by day, week, or month.

GRASMERE.

"The loveliest spot that ever man hath found."—*Wordsworth.*

THE ROTHAY HOTEL

WITH EXTENSIVE GROUNDS, ADJOINING THE CHURCH.

Coaching to Coniston (Ruskin's home and burial place), Ullswater, Keswick, and the Langdales daily.

ROUTES, *via* Midland and Furness and L. and N.-W. from the South; Caledonian and G. and S.-W. *via* Carlisle from the North.

Illustrated Tariff Guide on application. Garage.

BEST CENTRE FOR CLIMBERS. J. COWPERTHWAITE, Proprietor.

PRINCE OF WALES LAKE HOTEL.

The only Hotel situated near the Lake, with extensive grounds sloping to the water's edge.

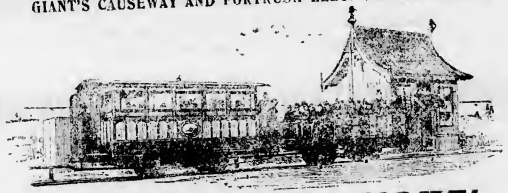
GRANTOWN-ON-SPEY.

GRANT ARMS HOTEL

THIS FIRST-CLASS FAMILY HOTEL has been greatly enlarged and Furnished in the most up-to-date manner, and is surrounded by the famous evergreen Pine Woods of Strathspey. Grantown is acknowledged to be one of the most valuable Health Resorts in Scotland. Excellent Golf Course. Posting in all its departments. 'Bus will meet all Trains on the Highland Railway. Fishing in River Spey.

GIANT'S CAUSEWAY.

GIANT'S CAUSEWAY AND PORTRUSH ELECTRIC TRAMWAY.



THE CAUSEWAY HOTEL.

The Finest Health Resort in Ireland.

THIS beautifully-situated Hotel at the Giant's Causeway commands a Magnificent Panoramic View of the Coast Line and the broad Atlantic, will be found more attractive than ever this season; it has accommodation for 60 Visitors. It is within a few minutes' walk of THE GIANT'S CAUSEWAY, and in the centre of all the places of interest—DUNLUCE CASTLE, DUNSEVERICK CASTLE, CARRICK-A-REDE, and FAIR HEAD. Handsome Coffee Rooms, Public Drawing Room, and Smoking Room. Cheap Boarding Terms by the Week or Month. Asphalte Tennis Court and Golf Links. **The Giant's Causeway and Portrush Electric Tramway has its terminus in the Hotel Grounds, and Tramcars meet the** arrival of all Trains at Portrush Railway Station direct for the Hotel. *N.B.*—Always ask for Through Railway Tickets to the Causeway. Postal Address—"Causeway Hotel, Giant's Causeway." Telegraph Address—"Bushmills."

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40 BEDROOMS, SITTING ROOMS, ETC.

Bedroom and Attendance from - - 2/6.
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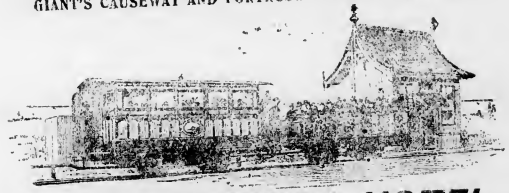

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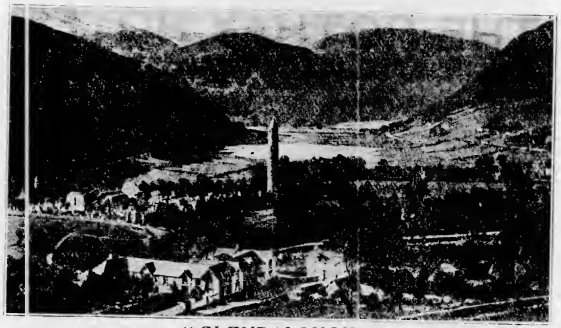
GLENDALOUGH, THE GARDEN OF IRELAND, CO. WICKLOW.



"GLENDALOUGH."

"By that Lake whose gloomy shore."—*Moore.*

ROYAL HOTEL, GLENDALOUGH

Rebuilt and Newly Furnished throughout.

FISHING FREE. TERMS MODERATE.

GRAND CENTRAL HOTEL, RATHDRUM

☞ *Stop here to visit the Meeting of the Waters, Vale of Clara, and other beauty spots.*

FISHING FREE. NEWLY FURNISHED. TERMS MODERATE.

GRAND HOTEL, GREYSTONES

(UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT).

The Premier Sea-Side Resort. Beautifully situated overlooking the Sea. GOLF, &c.

ALL THE ABOVE HOTELS UNDER THE SAME MANAGEMENT.

GALWAY.

RAILWAY HOTEL, RECESS

CONNEMARA, CO. GALWAY.

THIS HOTEL is owned by and under the Management of the Midland Great Western Railway of Ireland Company. It occupies a picturesque situation in the midst of the well-known Lake District of Connemara, close to the celebrated Ballynahinch Fishery; is sheltered from the North-easterly winds by the Maamturk Mountains, and from its position it affords magnificent views of the famous Twelve Bens. Spacious Drawing, Coffee, Writing, Billiard, and Smoke Rooms, Private Sitting and Bath Rooms, and about 35 Bedrooms. Improved Heating System. Electric Light Throughout. Dark Room for Amateur Photographers. Postal and Telegraph Office adjoins the Hotel. A Special Railway Platform has been provided opposite the Hotel for Passengers arriving and departing by Train.

Cards for Free Fishing on a portion of the Ballynahinch Fishery can be obtained from the Manageress by Visitors. Hotel Porter in Uniform meets all Trains.

For Tariff apply to MANAGERESS, Railway Hotel, Recess, Connemara, Co. Galway.

GALWAY.

RAILWAY HOTEL, GALWAY.

Connected by Covered Way with Railway Station.

FITTED with Electric Light and all modern improvements. Splendid Salmon Fishing at Galway. Free Trout Fishing and good Pike Fishing within a mile of Hotel. Golf Links. Boating. Tariff on application to MANAGER.

GALASHIELS.

DOUGLAS HOTEL.

NEAR Railway Station. First-Class Family and Commercial House. 'Bus waits all Trains—Free of Charge. Carriages of every description on Hire.

Telephone 25. D. M'LAGAN, Proprietor.

HUNTER'S QUAY.

ROYAL MARINE HOTEL

Headquarters of the Royal Clyde Yacht Club.

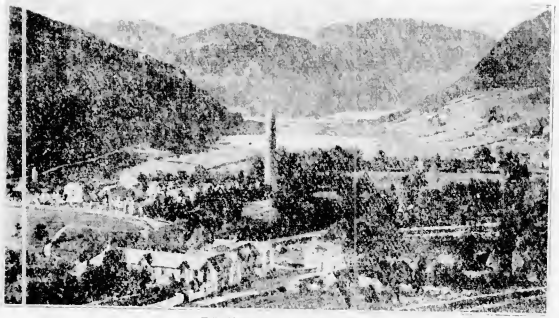
A FIRST-CLASS FAMILY HOTEL.

WITHIN about one hour's journey from GLASGOW by Rail or Steamer, *via* Caledonian, North British, or Glasgow and South-Western Railway Coast Routes. There is a good Service of Steamers to Hunter's Quay during the season, and to Kirn (three-quarters of a mile from the Hotel) all the year round. Hot and Cold, Fresh and *Sea Water* Baths—Spray, Douche, etc.

BOWLING GREEN AND GOLF COURSE within Fifteen minutes' walk.

TELEGRAPH OFFICE WITHIN THE GROUNDS.

GLENDALOUGH, THE GARDEN OF IRELAND, CO. WICKLOW.



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BOWLING GREEN AND GOLF COURSE within Fifteen minutes' walk.

TELEGRAPH OFFICE WITHIN THE GROUNDS.

HARROGATE.

THE SPA PRIVATE HOTEL,

HARROGATE.

Overlooking the Gardens. Close to Baths, Wells, and all places of interest.
Drawing, Dining, Smoking, and Recreation Rooms.

50 Bedrooms. Passenger Lift to all Floors.

LOUNGE. LARGE ENTRANCE HALL. ELECTRIC LIGHT. Telephone 0409.

The most convenient and up-to-date Private Hotel in Harrogate.

Terms from £2 2s. MRS. ANDERSON, Proprietress.

"THE GRANBY,"

HIGH HARROGATE. Facing the Stray.

Nearest Hotel to the Golf Links.

THIS FIRST-CLASS HOTEL stands in its own extensive grounds, and is beautifully situated in the best part of Harrogate. South Aspect. Great alterations have lately been made in the house, and visitors will find in it every convenience. Carriages to the Wells and Baths every morning free of charge. Ten minutes' walk from the Station. Electric Light.

NEAREST HOTEL TO GOLF LINKS.

GOOD STABLING. For Terms, etc., apply MANAGERESS.

ADELPHI HOTEL

CONSIDERABLY ENLARGED.

REDECORATED AND REFURNISHED.

Close to Baths and Wells and Korlaw Moor. Beautiful Private Grounds. Winter Gardens.

ELECTRIC LIGHT THROUGHOUT. STABLING. BICYCLE HOUSE.

Telephone No. 0256. Tariff Very Moderate.

THE CAMBRIDGE PRIVATE HOTEL

AND BOARDING ESTABLISHMENT, HARROGATE.

Pleasantly situated facing the Stray, close to Bath, Wells, Spa, etc., and central to all places of amusement. Terms on application. F. SNOW, Proprietor.

MARLBOROUGH HOUSE, FIRST-CLASS BOARDING ESTABLISHMENT.

77 VALLEY DRIVE, HARROGATE.

VISITORS will find this most charmingly situated Establishment, facing Valley Gardens, replete with every comfort, and convenient to Magnesia Wells, Royal Pump Room, Baths, etc. Smoke Room. I. CARTMEL, Proprietor.

HOLMROOK, CUMBERLAND.

LUTWIDGE ARMS HOTEL,

HOLMROOK, CUMBERLAND.

STANDS in a most picturesque situation on the River Irt, and commands magnificent views of surrounding scenery. Five miles from Wastwater. The Hotel contains large and well-ventilated Bed and Sitting Rooms, and is replete with every modern convenience. Station: DRIGG, Furness Railway. Post and Telegraph Office—Two minutes. Conveyances meet Trains when desired.

ROBERT WILSON, Proprietor.

HELENSBURGH.

Finest Clyde Health Resort.

QUEEN'S HOTEL.

Stands in its own Grounds (immediately overlooking the beautiful Firth of Clyde), within 35 Minutes' Train Journey from Glasgow. Ten Minutes from New Golf Links. Near Craigendoran Station and Pier.

THIS OLD-ESTABLISHED HOTEL is Redecorated and Refurnished, and otherwise Improved. Is Quiet and Retired for Visitors Boarding Terms. Charges Moderate. Saturday-to-Monday Terms. Carriage Hiring in connection. Telephone No. 36. Billiards. Hot, Cold, and Shower Baths. H. SCHNAKE, Proprietor.

Visitors to West Highlands

would do well to break journey at Helensburgh or Craigendoran, which is beautifully situated on the Firth of Clyde, at the mouth of the Gareloch, and is a good centre for Tourists making Excursions to the various Lochs and Places of Interest. Easy and frequent communications to all parts of the West Highlands.

There are also numerous delightful Walks and Drives in the immediate neighbourhood.

INVERNESS.

QUEENSGATE HOTEL

(Temperance), INVERNESS.

THE most modern and Up-to-date Hotel in Town. One minute's walk from Railway. Immediately opposite Post Office and Steamers' Office.

Fine Commercial, Coffee, Drawing, Billiard, Smoking, and Stock Rooms.

Electric Light Throughout. Passenger Elevator. Charges strictly moderate.

SPECIAL WEEK-END RATES.

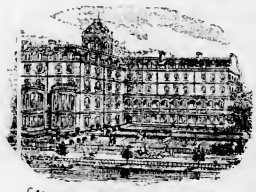
JOHN MACGREGOR, Proprietor.

INVERNESS.

CALEDONIAN HOTEL,

INVERNESS

(Facing the Railway Station and within One Minute's Walk.)



CALEDONIAN HOTEL, INVERNESS.

THIS WELL-KNOWN FIRST-CLASS FAMILY HOTEL, patronised by the Royal Family and most of the Nobility of Europe, has **undergone extensive alterations and repairs.** There are numerous Suites of Apartments for Families, and those have all been Furnished and Decorated in the most improved and complete manner. The Sanitary arrangements are entirely renewed and the house throughout is in the highest state of efficiency. It is now therefore the largest and best-appointed Hotel in Inverness, and universally acknowledged one of the most complete in Scotland.

Magnificent Ladies' Drawing Room overlooking the River Ness.

SPACIOUS SMOKING AND BILLIARD ROOMS.

In point of situation this Hotel is about the only one overlooking the River Ness, the magnificent view from the windows being unsurpassed, and extending to upwards of fifty miles of Surrounding Strath and Mountain Scenery of the great Glen of "CALEDONIA." An Omnibus attends the Canal Steamers.

The Hotel Porters await the arrival of all Trains.

MODERATE CHARGES. POSTING. Telephone No. 41.

MACGILVRAY'S TEMPERANCE HOTEL,

52 CHURCH STREET.

Adjoining Post Office and close to Railway Station. Established 20 years. Third enlargement this year. Tariff:—Bedrooms, from 2/- to 4/-, according to size and situation; Breakfast, 1/6 and 2/-; Dinner, 2/- to 2/6; Tea, from 1/3; Attendance, 6d. Conveyances await Canal Steamers.

RECOMMENDATIONS.

"I am pleased, though not surprised, to hear of your having to enlarge premises. You can certainly use my name in recommending your Hotel."—Editor, "Scottish Reformer."

"I shall recommend all my friends going to Inverness to your Hotel, with the Assurance that they will find such kindly and hospitable treatment as can only be expected at home and seldom at Hotels."—Bailie A. Hay, Peterhead.

"Exceedingly comfortable and every attention."—Sir James and Lady Colquhoun.

ILFRACOMBE.

CAPSTONE BOARDING HOUSE and RESTAURANT,

16 ST. JAMES'S PLACE.

Beds, Single from 1/6 per night; Double Beds from 2/- per night Comfortable Bedrooms. Spacious Dining, Drawing, and Smoke Rooms, with Sea View. Hot and Cold Baths. One minute's walk from Pier and Capstone Parade, and overlooking Victoria Promenade.

A. PRICE, Proprietor.

ILFRACOMBE

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THE

GRANVILLE

BOARDING HOUSE.

MAGNIFICENT SEA VIEWS.

Healthiest Position. Baths. Balconies. Forty-two Bedrooms. First-class Billiard Table.

Special Sanitary Certificate.

Comfort and Good Cooking.

Bijou Guide Gratis.

ARCADE PRIVATE HOTEL,

Only Private Hotel in ILFRACOMBE lighted by Electric Light.

OPPOSITE Sea, Pavilion, Parades, and Bands. Elegant Lounge Hall, Balconies. Public Rooms face Sea. Table d'Hote at small tables Personal attendance. Bathrooms. Moderate inclusive tariff. Picnics personally arranged and conducted.

A. F. CLARK, Proprietor.

Salubrious Climate, Atlantic Breezes, a Perfect Health Resort in Sunny Devon.

The Manor Hotel,

LEE BAY, near ILFRACOMBE.

IN the most beautiful Valley. Magnificent Scenery, with the Sea combined. The Hotel grounds adjoin the Sea and command the whole Bay. It is the only Hotel within two miles. **Sea Bathing from own Grounds at any state of the Tide.** Home comforts, everything of the best at reasonable charges.

TARIFF ON APPLICATION. Telegrams—"HOTEL LEE, DEVON."

ILKLEY (via Leeds, Yorks).

MIDDLETON HOTEL.

BEAUTIFULLY Situated on the Banks of the Wharfe, facing the Moors, with the finest View in the Valley, and only a short distance from the famous Bolton Woods and Abbey. For Comfort, Luxury, and Situation, this First-Class Family Hotel and Winter Residence is unequalled in Yorkshire, and is personally conducted by the Proprietor, C. DILLY, to whom all inquiries should be made for Terms. The only Hotel near the Ilkley Golf Club, 18 Holes. SPECIAL BOARDING AND WINTER TERMS.

Telegraphic Address—"Dilly, Ilkley."

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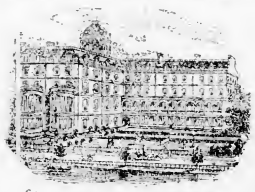

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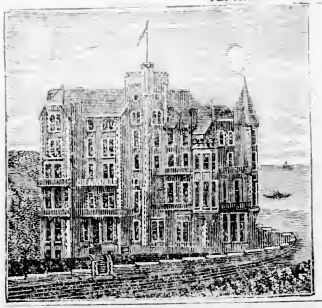

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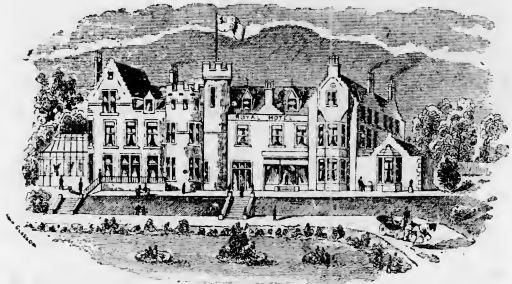
On the beautiful Firth of Clyde, between Dunoon & Rothesay.

Royal Hotel

COMMANDS ONE OF THE FINEST VIEWS IN SCOTLAND.



WITHIN two minutes' walk of the Pier, and being built upon an elevation, the Hotel commands a sea-view of the surrounding country, including Bute, Arran, the Cumbraes, Ayrshire, Renfrewshire, and Dumbartonshire, making the situation one of the finest in Scotland. The Grounds of the Hotel being laid out in walks, and interspersed with shrubs and flowers, are quiet and retired for Families. There are also

BEAUTIFUL DRIVES IN THE VICINITY.

Steamers call at the Pier nearly every Hour

For the Highlands and all Parts of the Coast.

Tourists arriving at the Hotel the night before can have Breakfast at Table d'Hôte at 9 A.M. and be in time to join the 'Columba' at 10 A.M. for the North, calling at Innellan, on her return, about 4 P.M.

THE CUISINE & WINES ARE OF THE FINEST QUALITY.

Horses and Carriages kept for Hire.

FAMILIES BOARDED BY THE WEEK.

ISLE OF WIGHT, SHANKLIN.

CHANNEL VIEW BOARDING ESTABLISHMENT.

FIRST-CLASS. Beautifully Situated, facing the Sea, with Splendid View of Downs. Close to Pier. Finest position in Shanklin. Within Five Minutes' Walk of Station. Full South Aspect. Newly Furnished. Large Dining, Drawing, Smoking, Lounge, and Billiard Rooms. Baths (Hot and Cold). Heated Throughout. Balconies. Cycle Accommodation. Excellent Cuisine. Moderate Terms. Under the Personal Supervision of the Proprietresses, MRS. and MISSES PARSONS.

ISLE OF WIGHT, SHANKLIN.

HINTON'S ROYAL SPA HOTEL,

Facing the Pier and Sea, and under the Cliffs.—"A sheltered and sequestered nook."

HANDSOME Drawing Room, opening into a Winter Garden, replete with Luxury and Comfort. Fifty Bed and Sitting Rooms, with magnificent Sea Views. Lawn Tennis. Billiards Table d'Hote, 7 p.m., separate tables. Pension—Winter, £3 3s. Summer, £3 13s. 6d. Official Sanitary Certificate. Magnificent suite of iron and sea-water Baths. Apply the MANAGERESS.

INVERARAY.

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THE ARGYLL ARMS HOTEL

(UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT).

IS the Oldest and Best Hotel in the West Highlands. Is the centre of the most Romantic Scenery in the West Highlands. Is to-day, as when Dr. Samuel Johnson wrote of it, "as comfortable as the best English Inn." Is able to offer Guests FREE FISHING in three magnificent Trout and Salmon Rivers, and one Tidal Fresh-water Loch. Is unexcelled for CYCLING, DRIVING, BOATING, WALKING, SPORT, or HEALTH. Is so moderate in its charges that BEDROOM, BREAKFAST, LUNCHEON and TABLE D'HOTE DINNER can be had for

EIGHT SHILLINGS PER DAY (according to Bedroom).

Turbine Steamer **"King Edward"** and **"Lord of the Isles,"** call Daily.

JOHN GILMOUR, Proprietor.

ISLINGTON, DARTMOOR.

MOORLAND HOTEL, HAYTOR ROCK, ISLINGTON.

SITUATED close to Haytor Rock, 1,100 feet above the Sea on the far-famed Dartmoor, commanding extensive views of the surrounding country, and is a perfect Health Resort. Contains Large Public and Private Rooms, 25 Bedrooms, Billiard Room, etc. Tennis and Bowling Green. Perfect Sanitation. Posting. Good Hunting Centre. Station—BOVEY. Telegrams—ISLINGTON. Proprietress, MRS. L. HELLIER.

KILKEE, CO. CLARE.

MOORE BAY HOTEL.

. . FIRST-CLASS . .

Remarkable Coast Scenery which ought not to be missed. Unsurpassed Health Resort. Splendid Winter Climate, the Gulf Stream Washing the Shore. On direct line between Killarney and Connemara.

Golf. Tennis. Croquet. Sea Fishing and Angling in Neighbourhood.

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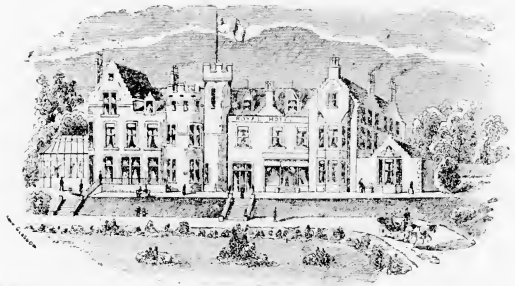

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KENILWORTH.

"THE ABBEY" HOTEL.

Delightfully situated, First-class Hotel, affording unrivalled views of the ruined Castle, Abbey, and surrounding country. Central for Leamington, Warwick Castle, Coventry, and Stratford-on-Avon; wonderfully tonic climate and atmosphere All recent Sanitary Improvements. Electric Bells, etc. Two Billiard Rooms, Drawing, Reading, and Dining Rooms, private suites. Lawn Tennis Courts and Bowling Green in own ground. Golf Links within three minutes' walk. Good accommodation for gentlemen hunting with North Warwickshire Hounds, large Stables, Loose Boxes, etc. Excellent Cuisine, choice Wines and Spirits. 'Bus meets every Train.

CHARLES E. CLEVELY,
Resident Proprietor.

KYLES OF BUTE, TIGHNABRUAICH.

Tighnabruaich Temperance Hotel.

GREATLY ENLARGED. Beautifully situated on Shore near Pier.

Billiards. Boating. Fishing. Bathing.

Boarding Terms, **25s.** to **40s.** weekly inclusive.

Mrs. C. MITCHELL, Proprietrix.

KESWICK.

Keswick Hotel,

DERWENTWATER,
KESWICK.

Stands in its own Grounds of several acres, adjoining the Station.

Telegraph and Telephone Offices on the premises.

PASSENGER ELEVATOR.

LIGHTED BY ELECTRICITY.

GOLF COURSE Free to Hotel Visitors.

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THE PARK TEMPERANCE, FAMILY, AND COMMERCIAL HOTEL, KESWICK.

This Hotel, facing the River Greta and Fitz Park, with commanding views of Skiddaw, Latrigg, and other Mountains. It contains 20 Bedrooms, which are all light and cheerful; all the Sitting Rooms open on to a splendid covered-in Balcony, with lovely views. The spacious Coffee Room also looks on to Skiddaw. Special Terms for Week-end Visitors. Dark Room for Photographers. Tariff on application to the Proprietor,

In connection with the above is the KERLY.

QUEEN OF THE LAKES PAVILION.

The Hall is one of the largest in Cumberland; it can be engaged for Dramatic Performances, Concerts, Entertainments, Public Meetings, Sales, Festivals, Excursion and Dinner Parties, Balls, Flower Shows, etc. We can dine 600 at once. Large parties specially catered for.

KERLY, Proprietor.

KERRY COUNTY.

THE ROYAL HOTEL, Valencia, Co. Kerry.

The Hotel has been patronised by H.M. the King and other Members of the Royal Family. First-class Fishing and Bathing. Hot and Cold Sea Water Baths. Scenery the finest in Ireland.

BAY VIEW HOTEL, Waterville, Co. Kerry.

Directly facing the Atlantic Ocean. Salmon and White Trout Fishing on two rivers and three lakes. 60,000 acres of Grouse, Cock and Snipe Shooting.

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A WELL-APPOINTED AND COMFORTABLE FAMILY HOTEL.

TERMS MODERATE. Apply to the Manageress.

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SITUATED amongst Magnificent Scenery. Views Unrivalled. The centre of numerous Daily Excursions to places of Great Beauty and Historical Interest. Salmon and Trout Fishing on Loch Awe Free. Boating, Billiards, Lawn Tennis, Carriages, etc. The above Hotel is now the Great Centre for breaking the journey, either going North or South. Passengers by the London Mail have time to Breakfast, and then proceed by S.S. "Countess of Breadalbane" down the Loch.

Parties holding Through Tickets are permitted to break the Journey at Loch Awe.

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LEICESTER.

GRAND HOTEL.

Close to Midland Railway Station.

BEAUTIFULLY Appointed. Coffee, Drawing, Writing, Commercial, Billiard, and Smoking Rooms.

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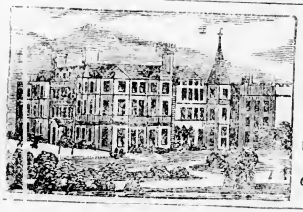

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Tariff on Application to The MANAGER.

LEEDS.

RICHARDSON'S IMPERIAL HOTEL
BRIGGATE, LEEDS.

FIRST-CLASS COMMERCIAL AND FAMILY, situated in best part of Leeds, Re-modelled and Re-furnished. Electric Light installed. Latest Sanitary Improvements. 50 Bedrooms. 18 Stock rooms. Well Lighted. Billiard room (3 tables). Excellent Cuisine, Wines and Attendance. In connection with Mackay's Hotel, 15 West George Street, Glasgow.

LOCKERBIE.

KING'S ARMS HOTEL,
LOCKERBIE

(Three minutes' walk from Railway Station and Post Office).

Commercial Gentlemen and Tourists will find this Hotel replete with every convenience for their comfort. Dinners to suit all Trains. Best centre from which to fish Annan, Nith, and Dryfe.

Posting in all its Branches. Moderate Charges.

C. W. REID, Proprietor.

LOSSIEMOUTH.

STOTFIELD HOTEL, LOSSIEMOUTH.

SITUATED on a commanding position close to the first Teeing Green of the **Moray Golf Links**, it has a sea view from nearly every window in the Hotel. Besides its close proximity to the **Golf Links**, the **Public Bowling Green** and **Tennis Courts** adjoin the Hotel Grounds. The beautiful stretch of sands extending to Covesea Lighthouse give ample and safe bathing facilities. Boats can be had under the charge of experienced Boatmen, and the walks and drives to places of interest in the neighbourhood are numerous. Now accommodation for over Eighty Visitors.

Fixed Tariff, £3 3s. per week, except August.

PRIVATE SITTING ROOMS, FROM 5s. PER DAY. HIRING.

LANARK (Falls of Clyde).

CLYDESDALE HOTEL.

First-Class accommodation for Families, Tourists, and Commercial Gentlemen. Special Terms for Boarders by the Week or Month. Remodelled and Refurnished. Perfect Sanitary Arrangements. Large well-aired Bedrooms. Spacious Hall for accommodation of Excursion Parties. Billiards. Special accommodation and facilities for Motor Cars. 'Bus in attendance on all Trains. Stabling and Posting in all its branches. Coach to Falls of Clyde and Tillietudlem daily.

WM. H. COX, Proprietor.

Lanark is strongly recommended as a summer resort. Bracing atmosphere. Superior Golf Course (18 Holes), with Visitors' Tickets at reasonable rates. Good Cycling roads. Excellent Trout Fishing in the Clyde and Tributaries.

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THE IMPERIAL HOTEL.

FIRST-CLASS FAMILY and COMMERCIAL. Occupies an elevated and healthful position within the old walls, close to the Cathedral, County Court House, and best shops. Most central for all kinds of business. "Not being within reach," no disturbance by night from chimes of large clock, or disagreeable odours from the river.

THOMAS MARSHALL HEGAN, Proprietor.

ULSTER HOTEL,
Guildhall Street and Customhouse Street, LONDONDERRY.

FIRST-CLASS Family and Commercial. Directly opposite Post Office and Guildhall. Within five minutes' drive from each of the different Railway Stations. Omnibus attends all Trains. Charges Moderate. Telephone No. 165.

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ESKDALE TEMPERANCE HOTEL,
SUMMER AND ANGLING RESORT ON THE ESK.

(Famed for Salmon, Sea Trout, Herling.)

ESKDALE AND LIDDESDALE COACHING TOURS in the SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS.

Send Stamp for Coaching Guide and Tariff to **WM. DOUGLAS, Proprietor.**

Telegrams—"Eskdale Hotel."

Langholm, N.B. — **BUCK HOTEL.**

Bath Room. Cycling and Motor Car Accommodation. Fishing. Golf Course and Bowling Greens. Terms on application. GEORGE S. GRANT, Proprietor.

LOCH LOMOND.

INVERSNAID HOTEL, LOCH LOMOND,
Landing Place for Loch Katrine, Trossachs, and Aberfoyle.

COACHES TO AND FROM LOCH KATRINE

In connection with all the sailings of Steamers to and from the Trossachs.

Grandest Scenery. Good Fishing Free. Boating. Hiring. Billiards. Post and Telegraph Office in Hotel.

PARTIES BOARDED BY WEEK OR MONTH EXCEPT IN AUGUST.

Address—BLAIR, Inversnaid.

ROWARDENNAN HOTEL.

AT the foot of Ben Lomond. Tourists visiting Loch Lomond and Ben Lomond will find Rowardennan Hotel the most convenient to reside at. The Hotel is under new Management and has been partly Re-furnished and Re-decorated, and increased bedroom accommodation provided. Rowardennan Hotel is the only direct Route to Ben Lomond where Guides and Ponies are kept for ascending the Ben. Cautious Boatmen and good Boats for Fishing. Fishing Free. Terms—Saturday to Monday, 17s. Every Home Comfort.

JAMES ALLAN, Proprietor.

LINCOLN.

HOTEL GREAT NORTHERN

(Adjoining the Station), LINCOLN.

NEW-FURNISHED and RE-DECORATED throughout. In Centre of City. Electric Light. Table d'Hote or a la carte 12 to 3 and 6 to 8 p.m. daily in spacious Dining Room. Billiard, Smoking, Coffee, Commercial, and Reading Rooms. Public Drawing Room. Porters in livery meet all trains and convey visitors' luggage to Hotel free of charge.

UNDER ENTIRELY NEW MANAGEMENT.

Telephone 0200. JOHN FURBER, Proprietor.

LEAMINGTON SPA.

MANOR HOUSE HOTEL.

FIRST-CLASS for Families and Gentlemen. With a south aspect, surrounded by its beautifully laid out grounds, sloping to the River Leam, facing the Pump Room Gardens and in close proximity to both Railway Stations—thus making it one of the prettiest and most convenient places of resort in the kingdom. The Hotel has been considerably enlarged, and a new Billiard Room added, furnished with all modern comforts, possesses the largest and handsomest Coffee Room in the Town. English and French Cuisine, Table d'Hote at Seven o'clock. Separate Tables. Telephone. Prices moderate. Sanitary Certificate. Five Tennis Courts. Hotel Porters meet Trains. Posting, etc Splendid New Boxes for Hunters.

R. LAMPLOUGH & SONS, Proprietors. also of the Pavilion Hotel, Scarboro'.

ROYAL LEAMINGTON SPA.

THE LANSDOWNE,

31 PARADE and 61 WARWICK STREET.

First-Class Private Hotel and Boarding Establishment. Splendid Central Position, and short distance from the three Stations. Near Pump Room, Theatre, etc.

MRS. KIRK, Proprietress.

LOCHEARNHEAD.

Under Royal Patronage. *Twice visited by the late Queen Victoria.*

LOCHEARNHEAD HOTEL

LOCHEARNHEAD, PERTHSHIRE.

12 Miles by Railway from Callander.

THIS Hotel, which has been long established, has excellent accommodation for Families and Tourists, with every comfort and quiet; lies high and dry; and is charmingly sheltered at the foot of the wild Glen Ogle ("The Kyber Pass"). It commands fine views of the surrounding hills and loch; the old Castle of Glenample; the Scenery of the Legend of Monrose, in the neighbourhood of Ben Voirlich; Rob Roy's Grave; Loch Voil; Loch Doine; Loch Lubnaig; with many fine Drives and Walks. Lochearnhead and neighbourhood, admitted before a Select Committee in the House of Commons as universally considered to contain the Finest Scenery in all Scotland.

Golf Course close to Hotel. Billiards. Posting and Carriages. Trout and Char Fishing free. An Episcopal Church. A 'Bus meets principal Trains at Lochearnhead during Summer.

Lochearnhead Hotel Station (Cal. Ry.) **will be opened in June.**

Visitors should book *viâ* Comrie, saving two miles by Road between the two stations.

E. MAISEY, Proprietor.

LOCHNESS.

Whitebridge Hotel,

LOCHNESS.

THIS Inn is New and Commodious 700 ft. above the sea level, beautiful Mountain Scenery and bracing air, 7 miles from Inverfarigaig Pier, through the romantic Pass of Inverfarigaig, and 9 miles from the New Railway Station, Fort-Augustus.

Excellent Trout Fishing Boats and Fishing Free.

Telegraph Office Close to Inn.

POSTING. ALEXANDER MACDONALD.

LOCH KATRINE.

STRONACHLACHAR HOTEL

HEAD OF LOCH KATRINE.

THIS Hotel, the only one on the shores of Loch Katrine, is most beautifully situated in the heart of Rob Roy's Country, Glengyle and the romantic graveyard of Clan Gregor being in close proximity, and as a fishing station it is unsurpassed. The fishing is free on Loch Katrine, Loch Chon, and several hill lochs, to people staying at the Hotel; excellent boats and experienced boatmen are kept. This Hotel is replete with every comfort, and is reached by way of Callander and Trossachs and Loch Katrine steamer, or by Loch Lomond steamer and coach from Inversnaid, or by Aberfoyle and Trossachs and Loch Katrine steamer; there being a full service of coaches and steamers by these routes during the season. Post and Telegraph Office in Hotel.

DONALD FERGUSON, Proprietor.

LOCH MAREE AND GAIRLOCH, ROSS-SHIRE.

GAIRLOCH HOTEL.

THIS favourite Hotel, beautifully situated amid the grandest Highland Scenery, is one of the most popular and comfortable in the West Highlands. As a Holiday Resort it is unsurpassed. The climate is bracing yet warm. The view obtained from the finely protected bay is very expansive.

The Hotel is reached on the West by swift Steamer from Oban and Mallaig every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, and on the East by the Highland Railway to Auchnasheen, thence per Coach *viâ* Loch Maree (daily). Excellent Trout Fishing in 3 Lochs.

Accommodation for nearly 200 Sleepers. Sea Bathing, Boating, Fishing, Splendid Drives.

Posting in all its Branches. Parties Boarded by the Week or Month on Special Terms.

KINLOCHEWE HOTEL

(LOCH MAREE).

THE Hotel is beautifully situated at the head of Loch Maree, and 10 miles from Achnasheen Station. Good Salmon and Sea Trout Fishing and Boats Free. Excellent drives in various directions through some of the finest scenery in the Highlands. TERMS (except during month of August), £3 3/- per week or 9/- per day. Telegraph Office.

MRS. M. A. MACDONALD, Proprietrix.

LOCH RANNOCH.

BUNRANNOCH HOTEL, KINLOCH-RANNOCH.

Established 1855.

THIS old established and attractive Hotel is situated close to Loch Rannoch and River Tummel, and 17 miles from Rannoch Station on the West Highland Railway, and 13 miles from Struan Station on the Highland Railway. The entire Hotel has recently been refurnished, and contains large Coffee Room, Drawing Room, Smoking Room, Billiard Room, Private Parlours, Single and Double Bedrooms. The Bunrannoch Golf Course adjoins Hotel. Boats and Fishing free on Loch Rannoch and River Tummel. The Posting is complete in every branch. Croquet and Tennis Courts added. REDUCED TARIFF TILL END OF JULY.

The Post and Telegraph Office is in the immediate vicinity of the Hotel.

Telegrams—MACRAE, Kinloch-Rannoch.

LAHINCH, County Clare.

QUIET SPOT OVERLOOKING THE ATLANTIC.

GOLF LINKS HOTEL.

HIGH-CLASS. Close to Links (the Finest in Ireland). Sanitation certified perfect. Electric Light throughout. Hot and Cold Sea and Fresh Water Baths.

MOHER CLIFFS AND LISDOONVARNA SPAS CLOSE BY.

LAKES OF KILLARNEY.

"METROPOLE."

NEWLY Furnished, Healthy Location, Grandest View of Lake and Mountain Scenery. Cleanliness, Comfort, Attention. No Spirituous Liquors Supplied. Excursion Parties arranged daily. Terms Moderate.

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CRUISIE'S

ROYAL HOTEL, LIMERICK.

Comfortable First-class Hotel. All Modern improvements. Excellent Cuisine. Most Central. 150 Bed and Sitting Rooms. Sanitation perfect. Cook's and Gaze's Coupons accepted. Under the personal superintendence of JAMES FLYNN, Proprietor.

Telephone No. 0221. Telegraphic Address, "CRUISES."

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LATHERONWHEEL HOTEL (in connection with DEWBEASH HOTEL). Both Hotels are nicely situated. The beauty of Dunbeath Strand cannot be surpassed. They are on the direct route to John o' Groats. Free Fishing can be had in connection with both Hotels and Rock Pigeon Shooting. Tourists and those desirous of spending holidays in the Northernmost County of Scotland will find every comfort in the above Hotels. Charges strictly moderate. Coach in connection with the Hotels waits upon all Trains arriving at Lybster Station. Application to D. SUTHERLAND.

LONDON.

ARUNDEL HOTEL

VICTORIA EMBANKMENT,
STRAND, LONDON.

Directly opposite Temple Station of the Metropolitan District Railway.

Overlooks River and Gardens of Victoria Embankment.

ELECTRIC LIGHT IN EVERY ROOM.

TARIFF OF CHARGES

Bedroom and Breakfast, - - - - - from 6/- per day.
Bedroom, with Full Board, - - - - - ,, 9/6 ,,
Sitting Room, - - - - - - - ,, 7/6 ,,
(According to position of Room. No charge for Attendance.)

Close to the Law Courts and all Principal Theatres.

This Hotel is under fresh control. Completely Redecorated and partly Refurnished.

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LONDON, W.C.

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Woburn House Hotel

UPPER WOBURN PLACE.

Telegrams: "WELCOMING, LONDON."

Telephone No. 1767 Central.

Opposite St. Pancras Church and Euston Station; close to King's Cross, St. Pancras, and Gower Street Stations.

Every window overlooking large, pleasant Gardens. Handsome, commodious, Cubitt-built Mansion. Combining the quietude of an English home with the essentials of a good private Hotel. Newly decorated and furnished by Maple & Co. Electric light throughout.

'Buses to all parts pass close to the door. Cab Fare, 1s. to most Theatres and Places of Interest.

Terms, en Pension, or per Day, Strictly Moderate.

Also at

EDWARD'S HOTEL,

14, 14a, 15 and 16 EUSTON SQ., N.W. *(adjoining Euston Station).*

Porter in uniform attends trains on arrival if required.

Night Porter kept.

LOCH RANNOCH.

BUNRANNOCH HOTEL, KINLOCH-RANNOCH.

Established 1855.

THIS old established and attractive Hotel is situated close to Loch Rannoch and River Tummel, and 17 miles from Rannoch Station on the West Highland Railway, and 13 miles from Struan Station on the Highland Railway. The entire Hotel has recently been refurnished, and contains large Coffee Room, Drawing Room, Smoking Room, Billiard Room, Private Parlours, Single and Double Bedrooms. The Bunrannoch Golf Course adjoins Hotel. Boats and Fishing free on Loch Rannoch and River Tummel. The Posting is complete in every branch. Croquet and Tennis Courts added. REDUCED TARIFF TILL END OF JULY.

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LAHINCH, County Clare.

QUIET SPOT OVERLOOKING THE ATLANTIC.

GOLF LINKS HOTEL.

HIGH-CLASS. Close to Links (the Finest in Ireland). Sanitation certified perfect. Electric Light throughout. Hot and Cold Sea and Fresh Water Baths.

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LAKES OF KILLARNEY.

"METROPOLE."

NEWLY Furnished, Healthy Location, Grandest View of Lake and Mountain Scenery. Cleanliness, Comfort, Attention. No Spirituous Liquors Supplied. Excursion Parties arranged daily. Terms Moderate.

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Comfortable First-class Hotel. All Modern improvements. Excellent Cuisine. Most Central. 150 Bed and Sitting Rooms. Sanitation perfect. Cook's and Gaze's Coupons accepted. Under the personal superintendence of JAMES FLYNN, Proprietor.

Telephone No. 0221. Telegraphic Address, "CRUISES."

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STRAND, LONDON.

Directly opposite Temple Station of the Metropolitan District Railway.

Overlooks River and Gardens of Victoria Embankment.

ELECTRIC LIGHT IN EVERY ROOM.

TARIFF OF CHARGES

Bedroom and Breakfast, - - - - - from 6/- per day.
Bedroom, with Full Board, - - - - - ,, 9/6 ,,
Sitting Room, - - - - - - - - ,, 7/6 ,,
(According to position of Room. No charge for Attendance.)

Close to the Law Courts and all Principal Theatres.

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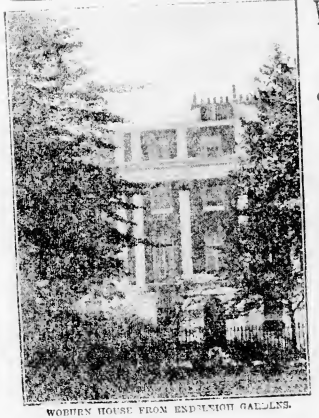

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Woburn House Hotel

UPPER WOBURN PLACE.

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Opposite St. Pancras Church and Euston Station; close to King's Cross, St. Pancras, and Gower Street Stations.

Every window overlooking large, pleasant Gardens. Handsome, commodious, Cubitt-built Mansion. Combining the quietude of an English home with the essentials of a good private Hotel. Newly decorated and furnished by Maple & Co. Electric light throughout.

'Buses to all parts pass close to the door. Cab Fare, 1s. to most Theatres and Places of Interest.

Terms, en Pension, or per Day, Strictly Moderate.

Also at

EDWARD'S HOTEL,

14, 148, 15 and 16 EUSTON SQ., N.W. *(adjoining Euston Station).*

Porter in uniform attends trains on arrival if required.

Night Porter kept.

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FLEET STREET, E.C.,

(Next to Cook & Sons' Head Offices and the Law Courts).

Family and Commercial.

Telegraphic Address "CLEMOW, LONDON."

Telephone 4509 HOLBORN.

BED AND SUBSTANTIAL TABLE D'HOTE BREAKFAST, COLD BATHS, LIGHT AND ATTENDANCE,

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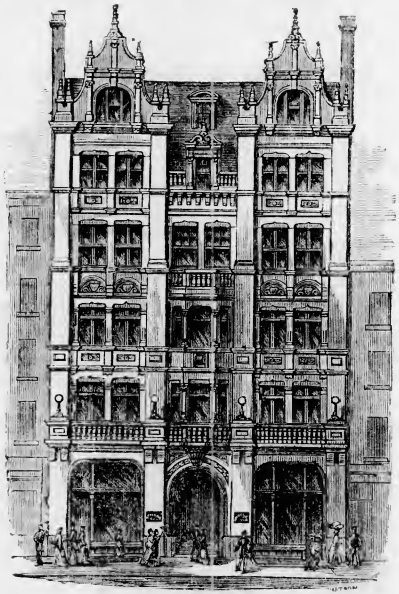

LUNCHEON unequalled, 1/6 and 2/-; MEAT TEA, 2/- and 2/6; TABLE D'HOTE DINNER, 3/-

100 Bed and Private Sitting Rooms, Banquetting Rooms for large Dinners, Smoking Concerts, Arbitration Meetings, etc. Billiard, Smoking, and Ladies' Drawing Rooms. Electric Light, Lifts, and Baths in all floors. Night Porters in Attendance.
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THESE large and well-appointed TEMPERANCE HOTELS have Passenger Lifts, Electric Light throughout, Heated throughout, Bathrooms on every Floor, Spacious Dining, Drawing, Writing, Reading and Smoking Rooms. Fireproof Floors. Perfect Sanitation. Telephone. Night Porter.

THE KINGSLEY HOTEL HAS A GOOD BILLIARD ROOM.

Bedrooms from **2/6** *to* **5/6.** *Full Tariff and Testimonials on application.*

Inclusive charge for Bedroom, Attendance, Table d'Hote Breakfast and Dinner, From **8/6** to **10/6** per Day.

KINGSLEY HOTEL, *"Bookcraft, London."* — **Telegraphic Addresses** — THACKERAY HOTEL, *"Thackeray, London."*

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Telegraphic Address—"TUFFATO, LONDON."

The Devonshire House Hotel,

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THIS First-Class Temperance and Family Hotel offers great advantages to Visitors owing to its excellent position, being in one of the best parts of the City, opposite Liverpool St. Station. Fine Dining, Drawing, Billiard, and Smoking Rooms. Lofty and Comfortable Bedrooms and Private Sitting Rooms. Moderate Charges and First-Class Attention. Liberal Arrangements made with Visitors staying a lengthened period. A Night Porter for Late Trains. Passenger lift to each Floor. Electric Light.

Telegraphic Address, "Exterior, London." Telephone, No. 9215 London Wall.

H. G. CHALKLEY & SONS, Proprietors.

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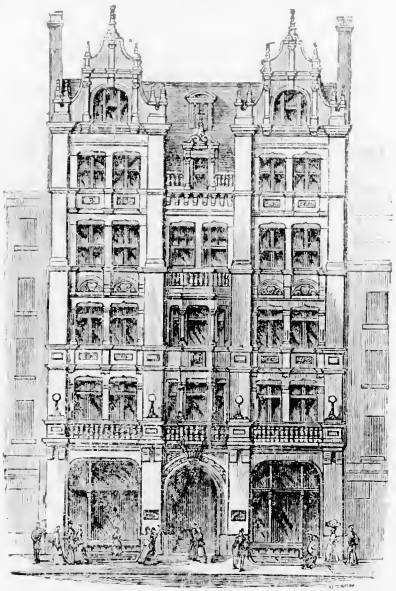

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TABLE D'HOTE DINNER, 3/-

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Finest and Most Open Position in London.

PORTLAND PLACE, W.

FAMILY HOTEL OF THE FIRST ORDER.

Apply to Manager.

The Inns of Court Hotel,

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***Entrances*: High Holborn and Lincoln's Inn Fields.**

IN the centre of London, and convenient for West End and City. Over 200 Bedrooms and Suites. The Winter Garden is the largest and finest, and the Dining Rooms are the most pleasant of any Hotel in London. The Hotel is noted for its high-class accommodation, large, airy bedrooms, and moderate charges. The floors are all fireproof and the Sanitary arrangements the best. Special terms: from 10/6 per day including Full Board and Attendance can be arranged. A beautifully illustrated Tariff and Guide to London will be forwarded on application to the Manager.

A Distinguished Guest, writing at a recent date, says: "The Inns of Court Hotel occupies a spot in the very centre of London, and is the most delightful and original Hotel in the Metropolis. Its environment suggests a sense of security, a feeling of friendliness, an atmosphere of homeliness, and a pleasant air of gracious hospitality. Indeed, at this charming Hotel you will find much of the gracious comfort of the old style, combined with the conspicuous advantage of the new."

Telephone:
Management, 1441, HOLBORN.
Visitors, BOX 6, HOLBORN.

Telegraphic and Cable Address:
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AVONDALE PRIVATE HOTEL,

1 & 2 TAVISTOCK PLACE, TAVISTOCK SQUARE,
LONDON, W.C.

OCCUPIES a most central position, surrounded by Squares and Gardens, and is specially suited for visitors who prefer home comforts to the bustle of large hotels. Tariff—Bedroom, Table d'Hote Breakfast, and Attendance from 4/6 according to Bedroom selected; with Table d'Hote Dinner from 7/-; En Pension from 42/- weekly. **Telegrams, "Ecstatical," London. Tel., 8543 Central.**

OSBORNE HOUSE PRIVATE HOTEL,

161-3 CROMWELL ROAD, LONDON, S.W.

A minute's walk from Earl's Court Station. Boarding Terms, inclusive, Two Guineas per week and upwards according to rooms selected. Smoking Room. Excellent Cuisine.

LONDON.

THE WESTMINSTER PALACE HOTEL,

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Immediately opposite Westminster Abbey and the Houses of Parliament, and close to all the Government and Colonial Offices.

Most conveniently situated for all purposes — sight-seeing or otherwise.

Electric Light throughout, Hydraulic Passenger Lifts, and all the latest modern improvements.

Brochure of Terms on application.

TELEPHONE—No. 70 Westminster.
TELEGRAPH—"Hostelry, London."

TRANTER'S TEMPERANCE HOTEL,

6, 7, 8, 9 Bridgewater Square, Barbican, LONDON, E.C.

ELECTRIC LIGHT THROUGHOUT.

VISITORS to London will find many advantages by staying at this quiet, clean, homelike, and comfortable Hotel. Most central for business or pleasure, near St. Paul's Cathedral, G.P.O., and ALL Places of Interest; two minutes' walk from Aldersgate Street and five from Moorgate Street Metropolitan Railway Stations, Termini of the Great Western, Great Northern, Great Eastern, Midland, L. & N.W., L.C. & D. Railways. Trains, Cars, Buses, every 3 minutes to all parts of London and Suburbs. TERMS—Beds, 2s., 2s. 6d., 3s.; Bed (Double), 3s. 6d., 4s., 4s. 6d., 5s., with use of Sitting Rooms, etc. Breakfast or Tea from 1s. to 1s. 9d. No charge for Attendance. Special inclusive terms to Americans and others desiring it. Write for "How to Spend a Week in London" (Regd.), with Tariff and Testimonials, post free on application to G. T. S. TRANTER, Proprietor. ESTABLISHED 1859. Telegrams—"HEALTHIEST, LONDON."

BOARD & RESIDENCE,

29 & 30 Queen Square, Bloomsbury, London, W.C.

FACING GARDENS. SEPARATE TABLES. EXCELLENT CUISINE.
VERY CENTRAL. ELECTRIC LIGHTS. TERMS MODERATE.

Public Rooms and Halls, Heated by Hot-Water System. Highest References.
MRS. E. IYENS BLUE.

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HEATH HOUSE.

Private Hotel and First-Class Boarding Establishment.

4 NEVILLE CRESCENT, LLANDUDNO.

On Promenade facing Sea. Nat. Telephone No. 0209. All the Bedrooms are good, and command fine Sea and Mountain Views. Table d'Hote 6.30 o'clock. Moderate Tariff on application to CHARLES HODSON.

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Finest and Most Open Position in London.

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FAMILY HOTEL OF THE FIRST ORDER.

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***Entrances*: High Holborn and Lincoln's Inn Fields.**

IN the centre of London, and convenient for West End and City. Over 200 Bedrooms and Suites. The Winter Garden is the largest and finest, and the Dining Rooms are the most pleasant of any Hotel in London. The Hotel is noted for its high-class accommodation, large, airy bedrooms, and moderate charges. The floors are all fireproof and the Sanitary arrangements the best. Special terms: from 10/6 per day including Full Board and Attendance can be arranged. A beautifully illustrated Tariff and Guide to London will be forwarded on application to the Manager.

A Distinguished Guest, writing at a recent date, says: "The Inns of Court Hotel occupies a spot in the very centre of London, and is the most delightful and original Hotel in the Metropolis. Its environment suggests a sense of security, a feeling of friendliness, an atmosphere of homeliness, and a pleasant air of gracious hospitality. Indeed, at this charming Hotel you will find much of the gracious comfort of the old style, combined with the conspicuous advantage of the new."

Telephone:
Management, 1441, HOLBORN.
Visitors, BOX 6, HOLBORN.

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AVONDALE PRIVATE HOTEL,

1 & 2 TAVISTOCK PLACE, TAVISTOCK SQUARE,

LONDON, W.C.

OCCUPIES a most central position, surrounded by Squares and Gardens, and is specially suited for visitors who prefer home comforts to the bustle of large hotels. Tariff—Bedroom, Table d'Hote Breakfast, and Attendance from 4/6 according to Bedroom selected; with Table d'Hote Dinner from 7/-; En Pension from 42/- weekly. **Telegrams, "Ecstatical," London. Tel., 8543 Central.**

OSBORNE HOUSE PRIVATE HOTEL,

161-3 CROMWELL ROAD, LONDON, S.W.

A minute's walk from Earl's Court Station. Boarding Terms, inclusive, Two Guineas per week and upwards according to rooms selected. Smoking Room. Excellent Cuisine.

THE WESTMINSTER PALACE HOTEL,

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Immediately opposite Westminster Abbey and the Houses of Parliament, and close to all the Government and Colonial Offices.

Most conveniently situated for all purposes — sight-seeing or otherwise.

Electric Light throughout, Hydraulic Passenger Lifts, and all the latest modern improvements.

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TRANTER'S TEMPERANCE HOTEL,

6, 7, 8, 9 Bridgewater Square, Barbican, LONDON, E.C.

ELECTRIC LIGHT THROUGHOUT.

VISITORS to London will find many advantages by staying at this quiet, clean, homelike, and comfortable Hotel. Most central for business or pleasure, near St. Paul's Cathedral, G.P.O., and ALL Places of Interest; two minutes' walk from Aldersgate Street and five from Moorgate Street Metropolitan Railway Stations, Termini of the Great Western, Great Northern, Great Eastern, Midland, L. & N.W., L.C. & D. Railways. Trains, Cars, Buses, every 3 minutes to all parts of London and Suburbs. TERMS—Beds, 2s., 2s. 6d., 3s.; Bed (Double), 3s. 6d., 4s., 4s. 6d., 5s., with use of Sitting Rooms, etc. Breakfast or Tea from 1s. to 1s. 9d. No charge for Attendance. Special inclusive terms to Americans and others desiring it. Write for "How to Spend a Week in London" (Regd.), with Tariff and Testimonials, post free on application to G. T. S. TRANTER, Proprietor. ESTABLISHED 1859. Telegrams—"HEALTHIEST, LONDON."

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29 & 30 Queen Square, Bloomsbury, London, W.C.

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VERY CENTRAL. ELECTRIC LIGHTS. TERMS MODERATE.

Public Rooms and Halls, Heated by Hot-Water System. Highest References.
MRS. E. IVENS BLUE.

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Private Hotel and First-Class Boarding Establishment.

4 NEVILLE CRESCENT, LLANDUDNO.

On Promenade facing Sea. Nat. Telephone No. 0260. All the Bedrooms are good, and command fine Sea and Mountain Views. Table d'Hote 6.30 o'clock. Moderate Tariff on application to CHARLES HODSON.

CLARENCE HOTEL.

An Ideal Health Resort.

THIS Hotel is one of the Best and First-Class of Llandudno. The position is Central, nearest to the Golf Links, and one minute walk to the Pier and Esplanade. All that practical experience of many years can suggest has been done to make it an Elegant and Comfortable Home. Without doubt it is one of the best sheltered Hotels in the town, lighted throughout with Electric Light, and heated by the Improved Radiator System.

EXCELLENT CUISINE.

CHOICEST WINES OF RARE VINTAGE.

TABLE D'HOTE—SEPARATE TABLES.

Ladies' Drawing Room, also Smoking, Writing, and Billiard Rooms.

A well-appointed Four-in-Hand Coach takes up Passengers from the Hotel daily during the Season.

Hotel Omnibus meets all Trains. Tariff on application to the MANAGER.

Telegrams—"CLARENCE, LLANDUDNO." Telephone No. 5.

LOCKYER'S PRIVATE HOTEL.

IN the centre of Grand Promenade, has a magnificent view of the whole Bay. 50 Bedrooms. Electric Light. Table D'Hote, 6.30. Separate Tables. Moderate Tariff on application to Sole Proprietors, MR. and MRS. GEORGE STONES. Telephone 053.

LLANDUDNO
IMPERIAL HOTEL

Most centrally situated on the Promenade.

EXTENSIVE SEA FRONTAGE. 130 Well-appointed Sitting and Bed Rooms (the greater number of which have sea and mountain views). Lounges. Passenger Lift. Electric Light in Every Room. Central for Golf Links, Recreation Ground, Pier, and Railway Station. Night Porter. Stabling. Private Omnibus. For Illustrated Tariff, En Pension Terms, and other Particulars, apply to MANAGER.

Nat. Telephone No. 6. **JOHN CHANTREY, Proprietor.**

MARINE HOTEL,

LLANDUDNO.

Electric Light Throughout. Electric Elevators to all Floors.

THIS First-class Family Hotel is delightfully situated in the centre of the Parade, with magnificent Sea Views. It contains spacious Dining Room, Drawing Room, Reading Room, Billiard Room, Smoke Room, and Private Suites of Apartments, and is thoroughly complete and comfortable. During Winter heated on the most recent and approved principle. Special arrangements may be made for a term of residence during Winter and Spring.

Terms Moderate. En pension or by arrangement.

TARIFF ON APPLICATION TO PROPRIETOR.

MARSHLANDS BOARDING ESTABLISHMENT,

GLODDAETH STREET, LLANDUDNO.

Central. Three minutes from Pier. Late Dinner. Dining, Drawing, Smoke, and Bath Rooms.

Terms from 5s. per day. No extras.

MISS KENNEDY.

The CRAIG-Y-DON BOARDING Establishment

TEMPERANCE. EXTENSION OF PREMISES.

Accommodation for 120 Visitors. On Sea Front. Tariff Moderate.

MISSES MIDDLETON & WOOD.

LARNE HARBOUR, COUNTY ANTRIM.

OLDERFLEET HOTEL,

FIRST-CLASS HOTEL. Facing the Sea.

Two Minutes' Walk from Mail Steamers to Stranraer, and Rail to Belfast, Portrush, etc.

Address—MANAGER.

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COMPTON HOTEL

CHURCH STREET,

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Telegrams: "Compton." Telephones: 58 and 8058.

LANCASHIRE AND YORKSHIRE RAILWAY.

Exchange Station Hotel.

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS: "Station Hotel, Liverpool." LIVERPOOL. Telephone Nos., 0310 & 0311.

(UNDER THE MANAGEMENT OF THE COMPANY).

In close proximity to the Town Hall, Landing Stage, Exchange, and principal centres of business.

LIGHTED THROUGHOUT BY ELECTRICITY.

THE HOTEL offers every accommodation for Visitors and Families at moderate charges. Rooms may be Telegraphed for, free of charge, from any principal Station on the Railway, on application to the Stationmaster or Telegraph Clerk.

Further particulars can be had on application to the Manager.

The Refreshment Rooms at the following Stations are also under the Management of the Company;—Accrington, Ashton, Bolton, Blackburn, Blackpool, Bradford, Burnley, Fleetwood, Halifax, Huddersfield, Liverpool, Manchester, Rochdale, Salford Southport, Sowerby Bridge, Wakefield, Wigan.

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Laurence's Commercial & Family Temperance Hotel

CLAYTON SQUARE LIVERPOOL.

Containing over 100 Rooms. Three Minutes from Railway Station.

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A First-class Temperance House

CENTRALLY SITUATED, a few minutes' walk from Central and Lime Street Stations. Mount Pleasant Electric Trams from Landing Stage and Castle Street (near Exchange station) pass the door. Good Stock Rooms. Night Porter.

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Telegrams: Shaftesbury Hotel, Liverpool.

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42 DEVONSHIRE ROAD, PRINCES PARK, LIVERPOOL.

PRIVATE BOARDING HOUSE.

Pleasant, Quiet Situation. Close to Parks and Cars. Terms moderate.
A reduction made for two persons occupying One Bedroom.
Special Terms for Short Visits and Week-ends.

MISS STEWART.

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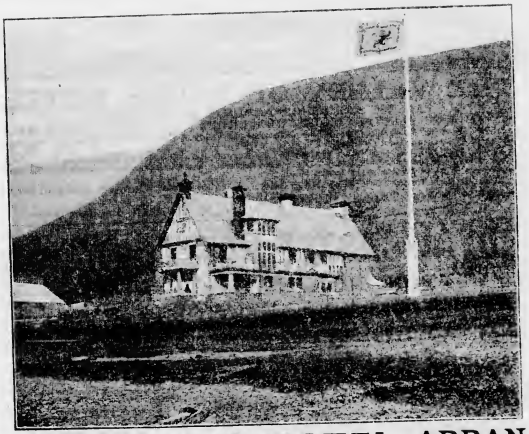

LOCHRANZA HOTEL, ARRAN N.B.

THIS Hotel has recently been enlarged, and is replete with every comfort. It is about Seven Minutes' Walk from Pier, and is beautifully situated, commanding a magnificent view of the rugged peaks of Arran and Kintyre Coast. **Posting. Tennis. Billiards. Golf.**

Terms Moderate. ALISTER MACMILLAN, Proprietor.

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Containing over 100 Rooms. Three Minutes from Railway Station.

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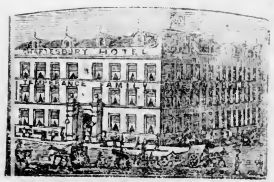

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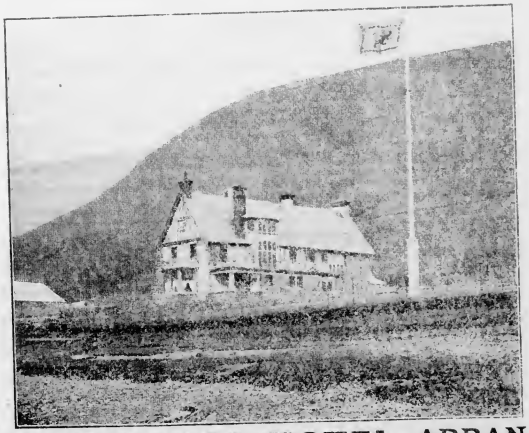

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TERMS MODERATE. ALISTER MACMILLAN, Proprietor.

LYNTON, NORTH DEVON.

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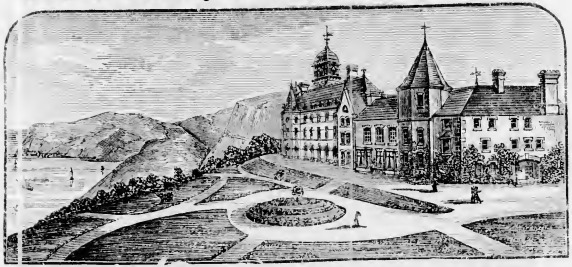

THE VALLEY OF ROCKS HOTEL.

LARGEST AND PRINCIPAL HOTEL IN THE DISTRICT.
FITTED WITH ELECTRIC LIGHT THROUGHOUT. ELEGANT LOUNGE HALL.

Daily Telegraph, April 7th, 1890.—"The position of the Valley of Rocks Hotel is absolutely unequalled and unparalleled in the South of England."

Punch, April 19th, 1890.—"Nature represented by Ragged Jack, The Devil's Cheese Ring, and Waters Meet is lovely beyond compare, and art could have no better illustration than that furnished by the unsurpassed resources of the Valley of Rocks Hotel."

Coaches to Minehead and Ilfracombe daily. Wire for Seats. Omnibus meets all trains.
Moderate Tariff. Telegraphic Address—"HOLMAN, Lynton."
J. W. HOLMAN, Resident Owner

ROYAL CASTLE HOTEL,

LYNTON, NORTH DEVON.

FIRST-CLASS FAMILY HOTEL, especially Favourite and Attractive. Patronised by the English and Continental Royal Families. Magnificent Views and Ornamental Grounds of Twelve acres. Table d'Hote, Reading and Drawing Rooms, Smoking and Billiard Rooms, facing the Sea. Golf. Salmon and Trout Fishing.

Coaches in the Season to Minehead and Ilfracombe.

Telegrams—"CASTLE," LYNTON. Miss BAKER, Manageress.

LLANGOLLEN.

ROYAL HOTEL.

THE above first-class Hotel is now under the Proprietorship of JAMES S. SHAW (several years with MR. MEHL at Queen's Hotel, Manchester, and at County Hotel, Carlisle), and is now second to none in North Wales for its comfort, catering, and lovely situation. Telephone No. **2.**

HOTEL OMNIBUS MEETS ALL TRAINS.

LERWICK, SHETLAND.

THE "QUEEN'S" HOTEL,

LERWICK, SHETLAND. (Thoroughly Renovated.)

TOURISTS and COMMERCIAL GENTLEMEN will find this HOTEL Replete with every Comfort and Convenience. The "Queen's," Lerwick, is the Largest Hotel in Shetland, and will compare favourably with that in any Provincial Town in the Kingdom. It contains large DRAWING, COMMERCIAL and COFFEE ROOMS, PRIVATE PARLOURS, BILLIARD and SMOKING ROOMS, BATHS (Hot and Cold), and upwards of 20 BEDROOMS. It is under competent management, and Visitors are assured of every comfort and attention. ROWING AND SAILING BOATS.

Excellent Fishing in Reserved Waters, and Shooting in connection with this Hotel.

N.B.—SHETLAND GOLF CLUB COURSE near LERWICK.

Mr. J. A. LOGGIE, Proprietor.

LLANGAMMARCH.

LAKE HOTEL & BARIUM SPRINGS

THE Celebrated Springs and Pump House and Baths are within the Hotel private grounds. LAWN TENNIS, CROQUET, BOWLS, GOLF LINKS, a Professional in attendance. Private Salmon and Trout Fishing over two miles of the River Irfon, a tributary of the Wye. Shooting over thousands of acres. Game reared and preserved. Additional bedrooms and reception rooms have been built. Telegraphic Address: "BARIUM, LLANGAMMARCH WELLS."

MALLARANNY, CO. MAYO.

RAILWAY HOTEL

MALLARANNY, CO. MAYO.

THIS HOTEL, which is owned by and under the management of the Midland Great Western Railway of Ireland Company, adjoins Mallaranny Station on the Westport and Achill Line; it occupies a commanding position overlooking Clew Bay, and is situated on its own ground of over 50 acres. Contains Drawing, Writing, Coffee, Billiard, Smoke, and Private Sitting Rooms.

A Large Extension has been built to the Hotel, as the accommodation for visitors was found to be inadequate, increasing the number of Bedrooms to over 50. Hot and Cold Sea and Fresh Water Baths are attached to the Hotel. Accommodation has also been provided for housing Cycles. Electric Light. Every Modern Comfort and Convenience. Free Fishing to Visitors. Boating and Bathing. Golf Links within easy distance of the Hotel. Postal and Telegraph Office close to the Hotel. Hotel Porter meets all Trains. For Tariff apply to—

MANAGERESS, Railway Hotel, Mallaranny, Co. Mayo.

MARGATE.

NAYLAND ROCK HOTEL

(Close to both Railway Stations), MARGATE.

FRONTING THE SEA, WITH NO ROADWAY BETWEEN.

BREEZY IN SUMMER. SHELTERED IN WINTER.

Handsome Suites and Coffee, Smoking, and Drawing Rooms, with Balconies facing the Sea. Table d'Hôte. Separate Tables. High-class Cuisine. Choice Wines. Terms Moderate. Inclusive Terms from **10/6;** in Winter by Arrangement. Week-end Terms. **To Golfers.**—Nearest Hotel to Thanet Golf Links; Special Rail Fares to Members. Hotel under fresh control.

Telegrams—"NAYLAND ROCK." Telephone No. 46.

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CROWN HOTEL.

THE CROWN is the principal and only Free Proprietary House in Marlow. Three Minutes from River and Station. First-Class Cuisine and Wines. Beautiful Gardens. Tennis and Croquet Lawns. Large enclosed Meadow adjoins the Hotel and Gardens. Extensive Stabling (Loose Boxes). Omnibus and Flys meet all Trains. Posting in all its Branches. Moderate Tariff.

CHARLES M'GLYNN, Proprietor.

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INGHAM'S HOTEL,

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FAMILY and COMMERCIAL. Moderate Tariff.

Most central and well appointed. FULLY LICENSED. BILLIARDS.

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M. BUSHELL.

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Electric Light Throughout. American Elevator. Ladies' Drawing Room.
Importers of Live West Indian Turtle.

TURTLE SOUP FOR DINNER PARTIES AND INVALIDS FORWARDED TO ANY PART OF THE COUNTRY.

THOS. HANNAM, Manager.

GRAND HOTEL.

CENTRAL POSITION.

Few minutes from the Railway Stations, Post and Telegraph Office, Exchange, Theatres, etc.

Passenger Elevator, Music Room, Writing, Reading, and Committee Rooms. Bath Rooms and Lavatories on all floors. Hairdresser's Cabinet. Splendid Dining Hall. 120 Bedrooms. Cuisine, and Wines and Spirits excellent. Electric Light and other Modern Features. Very Moderate Tariff.

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THE "ATLANTIC."

The Leading First-Class Private Hotel and Boarding Establishment.

FRONT Position, West End. Magnificent View of Bay. Excellent Accommodation, Cuisine, and Comfort. Billiard Table. Telephone. Three Bathrooms. Low Tariff—£2 2s. per week inclusive. Apply to T. R. ANDREWS, Proprietor.

MELROSE.

Waverley Temperance Hotel and Restaurant.

Very well spoken of in Baedecker's Guide. Nearest to Ry. Station, and close to Abbey.
Breakfasts, Luncheons, Teas, from 1/-; Dinners, from 1/6; Bedrooms, from 1/6.
Cook's Coupons accepted. C.T.C. accommodation. Hier spricht man Deutsch. Ici on parle Français.

MRS. LINDSAY, Proprietrix.

MELROSE.

ABBEY HOTEL, ABBEY GATE,

AND

GEORGE AND ABBOTSFORD HOTEL.

The only First-Class Hotels in Melrose. Both overlooking the Ruins, and are only Two Minutes' Walk from Railway Station. Hotel 'Buses meet all Trains. Posting in all its branches.

MRS. HAMILTON, Proprietrix.

ANDERSON'S TEMPERANCE HOTEL,

THE SQUARE, MELROSE.

Conveniently situated near Railway Station and Abbey. Charges strictly Moderate. Carriages for Hire. R. ANDERSON, Proprietor.

MILLPORT.

SOMMERVILLE TEMPERANCE HOTEL, MILLPORT.

THIS old-established and comfortable Hotel has been newly enlarged with an additional Dining Room and several Bedrooms and Bathroom, and is now able to accommodate small excursion parties. Situated close to Pier. Convenient to Golf Course. Charges strictly moderate. Letters and Telegrams should not omit "Temperance," as mistakes have occurred. Established 1851. MRS. GRAHAM, Proprietrix.

MOFFAT SPA, N.B.

ANNANDALE HOTEL.

First-Class Family and Commercial Hotel. Board by Week or Month. Moderate Tariff.

Large Posting Establishment. Excursion Coaches daily during the Season. 'Bus meets all Trains.

D. & J. MACDONALD.

MARLOW.

CROWN HOTEL.

THE CROWN is the principal and only Free Proprietary House in Marlow. Three Minutes from River and Station. First-Class Cuisine and Wines. Beautiful Gardens. Tennis and Croquet Lawns. Large enclosed Meadow adjoins the Hotel and Gardens. Extensive Stabling (Loose Boxes). Omnibus and Flys meet all Trains. Posting in all its Branches. Moderate Tariff.

CHARLES M'GLYNN, Proprietor.

MANCHESTER.

INGHAM'S HOTEL,

CHORLTON STREET, MANCHESTER.

FAMILY and COMMERCIAL. Moderate Tariff.

Most central and well appointed. FULLY LICENSED. BILLIARDS.

Nat. Tel. 2081. Under the direct management of the Proprietor,

M. BUSHELL.

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MANCHESTER, LIMITED.

"ONE OF THE BEST HOTELS IN ENGLAND."

Electric Light Throughout. American Elevator. Ladies' Drawing Room. Importers of Live West Indian Turtle.

TURTLE SOUP FOR DINNER PARTIES AND INVALIDS FORWARDED TO ANY PART OF THE COUNTRY.

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GRAND HOTEL.

CENTRAL POSITION.

Few minutes from the Railway Stations, Post and Telegraph Office, Exchange, Theatres, etc.

Passenger Elevator, Music Room, Writing, Reading, and Committee Rooms. Bath Rooms and Lavatories on all floors. Hairdresser's Cabinet. Splendid Dining Hall. 120 Bedrooms. Cuisine, and Wines and Spirits excellent. Electric Light and other Modern Features. Very Moderate Tariff.

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THE "ATLANTIC."

The Leading First-Class Private Hotel and Boarding Establishment.

FRONT Position, West End. Magnificent View of Bay. Excellent Accommodation, Cuisine, and Comfort. Billiard Table. Telephone. Three Bathrooms. Low Tariff—£2 2s. per week inclusive. Apply to T. R. ANDREWS, Proprietor.

MELROSE.

Waverley Temperance Hotel and Restaurant.

Very well spoken of in Baedecker's Guide. Nearest to Ry. Station, and close to Abbey. **Breakfasts, Luncheons, Teas, from 1/-; Dinners, from 1/6; Bedrooms, from 1/6.** Cook's Coupons accepted. C.T.C. accommodation. Hier spricht man Deutsch. Ici on parle Français.

MRS. LINDSAY, Proprietrix.

MELROSE.

ABBEY HOTEL, ABBEY GATE,

AND

GEORGE AND ABBOTSFORD HOTEL.

The only First-Class Hotels in Melrose. Both overlooking the Ruins, and are only Two Minutes' Walk from Railway Station. Hotel 'Buses meet all Trains. Posting in all its branches.

MRS. HAMILTON, Proprietrix.

ANDERSON'S TEMPERANCE HOTEL,

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Large Posting Establishment. Excursion Coaches daily during the Season. 'Bus meets all Trains.

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MALVERN (the Engadine of England).

THE IMPERIAL HOTEL

THIS Magnificent Hotel, the most comfortable and elegant in the district, occupies the sunniest site in Malvern, faces south and west, is surrounded by its own extensive Grounds and Gardens; and all the Public Rooms and Bed Rooms command most charming views. Incandescent Light throughout. Suites of Rooms on Ground and First Floors. All meals served at separate tables. Tennis Courts. American Elevator. Abundant supply of pure water. New and Perfect Sanitation. Within 5 minutes of the Golf Links (18 holes). Hotel Porters meet all Trains. Electric Light. Accommodation for Motors.

THE BATHS—The only ones in Malvern where **Droitwich, Brine, Turkish**, and all kinds of Hydropathic Baths can be had—contains a Large Swimming Bath, and are open all the year.

POSTING YARD—GOOD HUNTERS KEPT.

Central for the LEDBURY AND CROOME PACKS OF HOUNDS. Hunt Six Days a week during the Hunting Season.

For Tariff, etc., apply to the Resident Proprietor,

F. MOERSCHELL.

Late Manager, Queen's and Grand Hotels, Manchester

MALVERN.

HARDWICKE...
..PRIVATE HOTEL.

High-Class and Refined Home.

View and position unsurpassed. Nearest Hotel to Golf Ground.

J. WILSON, Proprietor.

THE FOLEY ARMS HOTEL

GREAT MALVERN.

PATRONISED BY THE ROYAL FAMILY.

THE extensive view of the surrounding country from the upper windows of the Foley Arms is admittedly the finest in the United Kingdom. Table d'Hote at Separate Tables. Inclusive and Special Terms during Winter Months. Good Coffee Room and Drawing Room. Sanitary Arrangements Perfect.

MISS YOUNGER, Proprietress.

MALVERN.

MONTROSE HOUSE,

GRAHAM ROAD.

FIRST-CLASS BOARDING ESTABLISHMENT. Proprietress—Mrs. DAVIS.

MINEHEAD, SOMERSET.

The Plume of Feathers Hotel.

A FEW minutes' walk from the Sands, which afford easy and safe facilities for Sea Bathing. First-class Hotel for Families, Commercial Gentlemen, and Tourists. Billiards. Baths. Post Horses and Carriages. Good Stabling, etc. Loose Boxes for Hunters. Central for Meets of the Devon and Somerset Staghounds, the Minehead Harriers, and the Exmoor and West Somerset Foxhounds. Also within convenient distance of the Golf Links. Reduced Tariff for Visitors subscribing to the funds of, and playing on, the Minehead and West Somerset Golf Links.

GEORGE THRISTLE, Proprietor.

The only Hotel in Minehead facing South. Good Summer and Winter Resort.

MARLBOROUGH, WILTS.

THE AILESBURY ARMS HOTEL.

FIRST-CLASS Family Hotel. Close to the far-famed Savernake Forest and Colleges. Posting. Billiards. Specially appointed by the Automobile Club.

J. H. MORTIMORE, Proprietor.

MERTHYR TYDFIL

BENTLEY'S CENTRAL HOTEL.

FIRST-CLASS Temperance. Modern Appointments. Post-Office Telephone No. 9; National Telephone, 0189. Commercial Gentlemen, and Visitors generally, who patronise this Hotel pronounce it to be one of the most comfortable in South Wales. Boots meet all Trains. Billiards.

THOMAS BENTLEY, Proprietor.

MONKSTOWN, CO. DUBLIN.

SALTHILL HOTEL,

MONKSTOWN, CO. DUBLIN.

THIS First-class Family Hotel is beautifully situated, standing in its own private grounds, and commanding unrivalled views of Dublin Bay and Kingstown Harbour. Six minutes' drive from Holyhead—Kingstown Mail Packet. 10 minutes by rail from Dublin. NEW SANITARY ARRANGEMENTS.

Charges Moderate. Tariff on Application.

NEWTONMORE.

BALAVIL ARMS HOTEL, Newtonmore.

THIS Hotel opened two Seasons ago after being rebuilt and newly furnished. Bracing atmosphere. Fishing. Excellent Golf Course adjoining. Visitors will find every home comfort. Charge Moderate.

JOHN SIMPSON, Proprietor.

NAIRN.

THE IMPERIAL GOLF HOTEL

First-class Private Hotel and Residence.

Immediately facing Sea and Golf Course; standing in its own grounds.

SPACIOUS DINING HALL, 35×20 feet.
ELEGANT DRAWING ROOM.
READING AND WRITING ROOM.
SMOKING AND BILLIARD ROOM, New Table by Burroughs & Watts.
NUMEROUS LARGE AND LOFTY BEDROOMS, *en Suite* if desired.
Table d'Hôte, Separate Tables. Cuisine a speciality. Sanitation Perfect.
Moderate Tariff. Omnibus meets all Trains. Good Cycle Stables.
Regd. Telegraphic Address—"IMPERIAL, NAIRN." Telephone No. 23.

WILLIAM C. SPRUNT, Proprietor.

NANTWICH.

Brine Baths Hotel, Nantwich.

Private Grounds and Park of 70 acres.
Great Hunting Centre.
Stabling for 50 Horses.
Tennis, Croquet, Billards, etc.

Baths in the Hotel Specially Recommended for Gout, Rheumatism, Sciatica, etc.

10 MINUTES FROM CREWE BY RAIL.

NEWCASTLE, CO. DOWN.

THE FINEST HOTEL IN IRELAND. Owned and managed by the Belfast and County Down Railway Co.
An Ideal Health and Golfing Resort.

SLIEVE DONARD HOTEL, NEWCASTLE, CO. DOWN.

F. W. KAISER, Manager.

Magnificent Suite of Hot and Cold, Fresh and Salt Water Baths.
The celebrated Links of the County Down Golf Club immediately adjoin the Hotel grounds.

NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE.

THE TYNE TEMPERANCE HOTEL,

HOOD STREET, NEAR TO MONUMENT.

THIS HOTEL having undergone extensive alterations, patrons will find every comfort, combined with moderate charges. Stock Rooms. National Telephone No. 2144.

SAVILLE TEMPERANCE HOTEL.

PRIVATE, FAMILY, AND COMMERCIAL.

1 North Street, Saville Row, NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE.

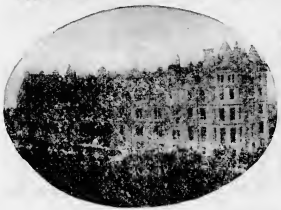
NEWQUAY, CORNWALL.

BEACHCROFT BOARDING ESTABLISHMENT.

OPPOSITE Railway Station. Standing in its own Grounds of 2½ acres, on Cliff edge, commanding extensive Sea View. Good Tennis Court. Private Path to Beach. Golf Links within 10 minutes' walk. Tariff on application. Address—
CAPTAIN AND MRS. TRETHEWEY.

NORTH BERWICK, N.B.

MARINE HOTEL.



Thirty-Five Minutes from Edinburgh.

ONE of the Finest Seaside Hotels in Scotland. Famous Health Resort. Unequalled for Bracing Air, Natural Scenery, and as a **GOLFING CENTRE.**

High-Class Hotel, thoroughly well appointed. Enlarged and Re-Modelled. All the Public Rooms now overlook the Links and Firth of Forth.

Hydraulic Lift to all Floors. Spacious New Lounge. Extensive system of Baths (heated), Fresh, Ozone, and Sea Water.

Post and Telegraph Office in the house.

W. NIEBECKER, Manager.

NOTTINGHAM.

GRESHAM HOTEL

(UNLICENSED), COMMERCIAL and RESIDENTIAL,

CARRINGTON STREET BRIDGE, NOTTINGHAM.

Close to Midland Railway New Station.

REPLETE WITH EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE.

TEA, BED, AND BREAKFAST, - - - - - 5s.

50 Bedrooms. MRS. CLARKE, Proprietress.

OBAN.

ALEXANDRA HOTEL.

THIS First-Class Family and Tourists' Hotel, on the Esplanade, standing within its own Grounds commands the Finest View in Oban. New Smoking Lounge and Verandah. Electric Light. Omnibus awaits the arrival of Trains and Steamers.

CALEDONIAN HOTEL.

CENTRE of the Bay. Accommodation for over 100 Sleepers. Moderate Charges. The Hotel has been entirely Remodelled and Enlarged (and now forms one of the Handsomest Structures in Oban. Increased Accommodation. Large New Bedrooms Handsomely Refurn shed, facing the Sea. Cook's Coupons accepted. 1 minute from Station and Piers.

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Moderate Tariff. Omnibus meets all Trains. Good Cycle Stables.
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Telephone No. 23. Proprietor.

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Brine Baths Hotel, Nantwich.

Private Grounds and Park of 70 acres.
Great Hunting Centre.
Stabling for 50 Horses.
Tennis, Croquet, Billards, etc.

Baths in the Hotel Specially Recommended for Gout, Rheumatism, Sciatica, etc.

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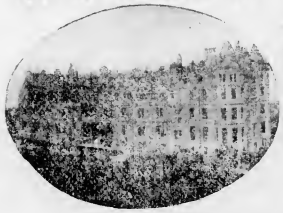
NORTH BERWICK, N.B.

MARINE HOTEL.



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Nr. OBAN (PASS OF MELFORT).

CUILFAIL HOTEL

Season—April to End of September.

VISITORS are assured of every Home Comfort in this Fashionably Furnished Hotel. Magnificent Highland Scenery. Anglers can rely on securing First-class Trout and Deep-Sea Fishing FREE. An Excellent Sea Trout and Salmon Loch added. The Lochs are annually Stocked with Loch Leven, Fontinalis, and Rainbow Trout, and the Fishing has been considerably improved. Boats and steady Boatmen kept. Delightful Sea Bathing. The District is Healthy, Bracing, and Charming as a Holiday Resort. Billiard Room, Dark Room, Cycle House and Tennis Court. Latest Sanitary Improvements. All Conveniences.

FAMILIES BOARDED BY WEEK OR MONTH

According to Requirements. No Accommodation for Servants. Gentlemen would do well to write beforehand to secure Rooms.

Route.—Per S.S. 'Columba' from Glasgow, Greenock, and Gourock to Ardrishaig, thence Mail Coach, or hire, Finlay's Establishment, Royal Hotel, Ardrishaig; or per Caledonian Railway to Oban, thence MacGregor's Mail Coach daily, or hire from MacGregor's Establishment. Coach to and from Oban and Loch Awe daily during Season.

POSTAL DELIVERY DAILY.

Address—

JOHN McFADYEN, Cuilfail Hotel, by Lochgilphead or Oban, N.B.

Telegraphic Address—**'McFadyen, Cuilfail, Kilmelford.'**

Telegraph Office 20 yards from Hotel.

OBAN.

STATION HOTEL, OBAN.

The Hotel is nearest and most convenient to Station and Pier.
Contains over 100 Rooms, and is sumptuously furnished.
Electric Light and Passenger Lift.
High-class Cuisine and Wines.

J. G. FLEISCHMANN, Manager. C. CAMPBELL, Proprietrix.

GREAT WESTERN HOTEL

Largest and Leading Hotel in Oban.

Situated on Esplanade. Commands unrivalled views of Bay and surroundings. Redecorated and Refurnished throughout in modern style. A luxurious Smoking Lounge has been added. Electric Light. Passenger Lift. Charges Moderate. 'Bus attends Trains and Steamers and conveys visitors free of charge.

ALEX. M'GREGOR, Proprietor.
(Late of Braemar and Ballater.)

MARINE HOTEL.

High-class Temperance House.

100 ROOMS.

On the Esplanade.

Commanding Magnificent Sea View.

MODERATE CHARGES.

Cook's Coupons accepted.

DUNCAN M'INTYRE,
Proprietor.

NEAR OBAN, EASDALE.

INSHAIG PARK HOTEL.

SITUATED about ten minutes' walk from Pier, on Crinan Route. Good Fresh-water Fishing. Bathing. Boating. Sea Fishing Free. Posting. Coach runs between Easdale and Oban daily.

J. GILLIES, Proprietrix.

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POSTAL DELIVERY DAILY.

Address—

JOHN McFADYEN, Cuilfail Hotel, by Lochgilphead or Oban, N.B.

Telegraphic Address—'McFadyen, Cuilfail, Kilmelford.'

Telegraph Office 20 yards from Hotel.

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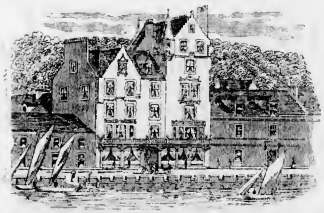
OBAN.



KING'S ARMS HOTEL

Rebuilt and Enlarged.
Facing the Bay.
Close to Station and Pier.
Billiard and Smoking Rooms.
Boots await Trains and Steamers.

Parties Boarded on Special Reduced Tariff.
In connection with Richmond Arms Hotel, Tomintoul.
J. M. MACTAVISH, Proprietor.

CRAIG-ARD HOTEL.

COMMANDS the Finest View of Oban Bay and surrounding scenery. Nearest to Bowling Green and Golf Course. Visitors conveyed to Hotel free. Private Sitting Rooms, Ladies' Drawing Room, Reading Room, Billiard Room, and Photographers' Dark Room. First-Class Cuisine, Wines, etc. Charges Strictly Moderate. Accommodation for Cycles, and Special Terms for Cyclists.

Apply MANAGERESS.

CROWN HOTEL, OBAN.

Within one minute's walk from Railway Station and Steamboat Pier.

THIS HOTEL ENLARGED CONSIDERABLY.

Beds, 2s.; Breakfasts, 1s. 6d. to 2s.; Luncheons, from 1s. 6d. up. Dinners, 2s. 6d. to 3s. 6d.; Plain Teas, 1s. 6d., with Meat, 2s.; Attendance, 1s.

Parties favouring this Hotel will receive every attention and comfort. Boots awaits all Trains and Steamers. Accommodation for Bicycles, &c., on the Premises. Billiard Room.

W. G. MACGILLIVRAY, Proprietor.

Glencampa Boarding House,

ESPLANADE.

Unrivalled Situation. Magnificent Sea View. Charges Moderate, and every Home Comfort. Boots awaits arrival of Trains and Steamers. Special Terms for Whitsuntide. Cycling Accommodation.

The Misses HAINING, Esplanade, Oban.

OULTON BROAD.

WHERRY HOTEL

ENTIRELY rebuilt, facing the Broad, and replete with every accommodation for Visitors. Private and Public Dining Rooms. Sailing and Rowing Boats on Hire. Bowling Green. Terms on application to—

T. HORNE,
Late of Great Eastern Hotel, Lowestoft.

Tel. 019.

OXFORD.

MITRE HOTEL.

THIS old-established and well-known House has recently been enlarged and much improved. It contains Dining, Drawing, Reading, Smoking, Tea, and Lounge Rooms, good Private Sitting Rooms, and an increased number of Bed and Bath Rooms. Is fitted with Electric Light, and is now in a position to meet the applications of its numerous Patrons.

MISS K. THORNTON,
Manageress.

The "ISIS" Boarding Establishment,

49 to 53 IFFLEY ROAD, OXFORD.

English and American Home and International Pension. Smoking and Bath Rooms. Cycle House. Terms from 30/- to 50/- per week.

MRS. JEFFREY, Proprietress.

PERTH.

THE SALUTATION HOTEL,

PERTH, N.B.

FIRST-CLASS HOTEL. Commercial, Family, and Tourists. Splendid Show Rooms. Lighted by Electricity. Under New Management.

WALTER G. MOWAT, Proprietor, late of Central Hotel, Glasgow.

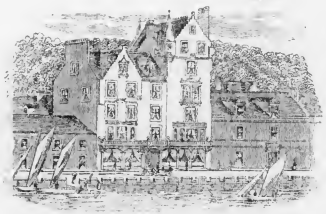
PERTH STATION HOTEL

THE above Hotel is under the control of the Caledonian, Highland, and North British Railway Companies, and will be found by Visitors to be a First-Class Hotel, replete with all modern improvements. The Hotel is Lighted by Electricity, and contains handsome COFFEE, DRAWING, READING, SMOKING, and BILLIARD ROOMS, also SUITES OF APARTMENTS.

The well-appointed **Refreshment Rooms**, situated on the Station Platform are under the same control, where are served daily, BREAKFASTS, LUNCHEONS, and DINNERS, in connection with the Train Service from and to London.

ARTHUR FOSTER, Manager.

OBAN.



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The Misses HAINING, Esplanade, Oban.

OULTON BROAD.

WHERRY HOTEL

ENTIRELY rebuilt, facing the Broad, and replete with every accommodation for Visitors. Private and Public Dining Rooms. Sailing and Rowing Boats on Hire. Bowling Green. Terms on application to—

Tel. 019.

T. HORNE,
Late of Great Eastern Hotel, Lowestoft.

OXFORD.

MITRE HOTEL.

THIS old-established and well-known House has recently been enlarged and much improved. It contains Dining, Drawing, Reading, Smoking, Tea, and Lounge Rooms, good Private Sitting Rooms, and an increased number of Bed and Bath Rooms. Is fitted with Electric Light, and is now in a position to meet the applications of its numerous Patrons.

MISS K. THORNTON,
Manageress.

The "ISIS" Boarding Establishment,

49 to 53 IFFLEY ROAD, OXFORD.

English and American Home and International Pension. Smoking and Bath Rooms. Cycle House. Terms from 30/- to 50/- per week.

MRS. JEFFREY, Proprietress.

PERTH.

THE SALUTATION HOTEL,

PERTH, N.B.

FIRST-CLASS HOTEL. Commercial, Family, and Tourists. Splendid Show Rooms. Lighted by Electricity. Under New Management.

WALTER G. MOWAT, Proprietor, late of Central Hotel, Glasgow.

PERTH STATION HOTEL

THE above Hotel is under the control of the Caledonian, Highland, and North British Railway Companies, and will be found by Visitors to be a First-Class Hotel, replete with all modern improvements. The Hotel is Lighted by Electricity, and contains handsome COFFEE, DRAWING, READING, SMOKING, and BILLIARD ROOMS, also SUITES OF APARTMENTS.

The well-appointed **Refreshment Rooms**, situated on the Station Platform are under the same control, where are served daily, BREAKFASTS, LUNCHEONS, and DINNERS, in connection with the Train Service from and to London.

ARTHUR FOSTER, Manager.

PORTOBELLO.

PORTOBELLO ROYAL HOTEL.

Lighted throughout by Electricity.

Cars pass door every four minutes.

CHARGES MODERATE.

ROBERT HALL, *Proprietor.*

PORTRUSH, CO. ANTRIM.

NORTHERN COUNTIES HOTEL.

PORTRUSH, the St. Andrews of Ireland, is one of the most bracing seaside resorts in the Kingdom. The Northern Counties Hotel contains over 120 Bedrooms, and the following well-appointed Public Rooms:—Dining, Drawing, Reading, Billiard, Smoking and Hairdressing Rooms; also Lounge for Ladies and Gentlemen. Two magnificent Suites of Sea and Fresh Water Baths are a special feature of the Hotel. Visitors staying at the Northern Counties Hotel have the privilege of playing on the Golf Links on payment of 2/6 per week, and during June, July, August and September, 5/- per week.

Tariff and Full Particulars on Application.

FRANK COX, Manager.

PORTREE, ISLE OF SKYE.

ROYAL HOTEL.

THE Largest and Finest in the Island. Large Posting Establishment. Coaches to Sligachan for Loch Coruisk and the Cuillin Hills, and to Uig and the Quiraing. Steamers from Oban, Mallaig and Kyle of Lochalsh. Trout Fishing in Famed North Storr Loch Free to Visitors.

PEEBLES.

TONTINE HOTEL (Family and Commercial)

THE ONLY FIRST-CLASS HOTEL IN TOWN.
FREE FISHING. GOLF. POSTING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.
WILLIAM BORTHWICK, Proprietor.

FORRESTER'S TEMPERANCE HOTEL

(LATE LOSSOCK'S).

FAVOURITE Tourists' Centre. Home Comforts. Cyclists' Quarters. Very Moderate Charges. Hiring and Drives. Established 1867. Boarding and Week-End Terms, etc., from JAMES FORRESTER, Proprietor.

PERTHSHIRE.

CRIANLARICH HOTEL.—This Old-Established Hotel is well known for Comfort. Nearest for ascent of Ben More. Splendid Fishing on Loch Dochart and River Fillan Free to Visitors. Also Refreshment Rooms at Crianlarich and Fort-William Stations on West Highland Railway. Hot Breakfasts, Lunches, Teas, etc. Lunch Baskets handed in at Crianlarich and collected at Stations *en route*. Orders telephoned along the line. Charges moderate.
JOSEPH STEWART, Proprietor.

ROYAL HOTEL, TYNDRUM.—Bracing Clear Mountain Air. Picturesque Scenery. Fishing on Loch Na-Bea, Loch Dochart, River Fillan, and River Orchay. **Free** to Parties staying at the Hotel. Daily Excursions to Loch Lomond, Loch Awe, Loch Tay, Blackmount Glencoe, Ascent of Ben More, etc., can be arranged. Parties Boarded by Week or Month. Posting in all its Branches. Post Office, Telegraph Office, and Railway Station within five minutes' walk. A splendid Bowling Green.
JOSEPH STEWART, Proprietor.

PITLOCHRY.

SCOTLAND'S HOTEL

FIRST-CLASS FAMILY AND TOURIST HOTEL.

Three Minutes' Walk from Station. Is situated in the centre of the Village of Pitlochry, overlooking the Vale of Atholl. Affords every Comfort to Visitors. Superior Bedroom Accommodation. Large Dining Room, Drawing Room, Private Sitting Rooms, Commercial Room, Smoking and Billiard Rooms. Headquarters for U.K.C.T. Association, also Headquarters Cyclist Touring Club. Charges Moderate. Tariff on Application. Boots awaits arrival of all Trains. JOHN SCOTLAND, Proprietor.

PAIGNTON, DEVON.

HOTEL ESPLANADE.

UNDER New Management. Facing Sea. This First-Class Family Hotel, facing the Green and Sea, right opposite the Pier, is most charmingly situated in the very centre of Torbay, two miles only from Torquay, with most magnificent views of that Town, Brixham, and Berry Head, and stands in its own lovely well-wooded grounds of three acres. Lawn 300 feet long by 100 feet wide. Good Cuisine. Sanitary Arrangements excellent. Pension, from 3 Guineas per Week. Five minutes' Train to Churston Golf Links. Perfect Winter Resort.—Warm, yet Bracing. Luxurious Smoking and Billiard Lounge. Great Western Railway issue Friday to Monday Tickets, 21 Return. Special Week-end Tariff.
HENRY M. B. DAVIES, Resident Proprietor.

POOLEWE.

POOLEWE HOTEL, WEST OF ROSS-SHIRE.

EXCELLENT VARIED SCENERY.

THIS Hotel is beautifully situated on the banks of the Ewe and Loch Ewe, and within a few minutes' walk of Loch Maree. Tourists and Visitors will find pleasure, quiet ness, and comfort combined with Moderate Charges. The Free Fishings (Trout and Sea Trout) in connection with the Hotel are excellent. The Drives are beautiful; the picturesque Caves of Cove within 8 miles' drive. Sea Bathing and Fishing. Boats and Boatmen Supplied. Posting. Post and Telegraph Office, Poolewe. Railway Station. Auchnasheen Route, by daily steamer to Gairloch, daily coach from Auchnasheen, or daily steamer "Mabel," by Loch Maree. MRS. M'LENNAN, Proprietress.

PORTSMOUTH.

SPEEDWELL HOTEL.

FAMILY AND COMMERCIAL.

A FIRST-CLASS TEMPERANCE HOTEL, central position, opposite Station, and next to G.P.O., replete with every comfort. Night Porter. Billiard Room. Electric Light. Moderate Charges. ALFRED GRIGSBY, Managing Director.

PRINCETOWN, Dartmoor.

DUCHY HOTEL. In the very centre of Dartmoor

THIS First-Class Hotel is one of the highest situated Hotels in the country, being about 1400 feet above sea level. Excellent Trout and Salmon Fishing.

DUCHY HOUSE PRIVATE HOTEL AND BOARDING HOUSE (Annexe), contains the most Modern Improvements. Good Posting. Excellent Dairy. Telegrams —"Duchy," Princetown. AARON ROWE, Proprietor.

PLYMOUTH.

Duke of Cornwall Hotel,

PLYMOUTH

(Opposite the Millbay Railway Terminus and adjoining the Great Western Docks.)

SPACIOUS COFFEE ROOM. LADIES' DRAWING ROOM
HOT AND COLD BATHS. BILLIARD & SMOKING ROOMS.
TABLE D'HOTE. ELECTRIC LIGHT.

N.B.—This Hotel is the most commodious and convenient in Plymouth. It is distant only five minutes' walk from the sea and from the Business centre of the TOWN.

Passenger Lift. Telegraphic Address—"Dukotel," Plymouth

PENZANCE.

MOUNT'S BAY HOTEL

On the Esplanade. Facing the Sea. Full South Aspect.

LADIES' COFFEE AND DRAWING ROOMS.
Omnibus and Porter meet Trains. MODERATE TARIFF.
C. BALL, Proprietor.

PENZANCE.

THE WESTERN HOTEL (FAMILY AND COMMERCIAL), PENZANCE.

Centrally situated; Replete with every comfort; Coffee and Commercial Rooms; Ladies' Drawing Room; Billiard and Smoking Rooms; Table d'Hote; Moderate Charges. Tariff on application. M. MITCHELL, Proprietress.

ROSS-ON-WYE.

ROYAL HOTEL, ROSS

ON THE BANKS OF THE WYE.

Ross is the Gate of the Wye (the Rhine of England).

THE only Hotel in town with a Garden, Pleasure Grounds, and an uninterrupted view of the River. Electric Light throughout. Telephone No. 40. Omnibus meets all Trains.

Every Comfort. Moderate Charges. Golf. For Tariff apply to the MANAGERESS.

ROSS.

THE SWAN HOTEL.

This Hotel is very conveniently situated, being the nearest one to the River Wye, and commanding most extensive views of its most charming scenery. The Hotel Omnibus meets all Trains. Moderate Charges. Telephone P.O. 44. Address THE MANAGERESS.

ROTHESAY.

BUTE ARMS HOTEL

Opposite the Pier.

THIS old-established and First Class Hotel affords excellent accommodation for Families, Tourists, and Commercial Gentlemen. Charges Strictly Moderate. Parties boarded by week or month.

TELEPHONE 31. ROBERT SMITH, Proprietor.

M'KINLAY'S TEMPERANCE HOTEL,

ROTHESAY.

ESTABLISHED HALF A CENTURY.

THIS HOTEL is close to the Pier and commands a Beautiful View of the Bay and surrounding Scenery from Sitting-Rooms. Every attention given to Tourists, Families, and Commercial Gentlemen. A. M. M'KINLAY, Proprietor.

ROTHESAY.

THE CRAIGMORE HOTEL & PENSION

The Oldest Established and Highest Class House in the District. One mile from Rothesay Harbour, three minutes from Craigmore Pier. Table d'Hote 6.30. Boarding Terms very Moderate. D. WILSON, Proprietor.

QUEEN'S HOTEL.

A FIRST-CLASS FAMILY HOTEL.

Entirely Re-Furnished and Re-Decorated. Overlooking the Bay, and adjoining the Royal Northern Yacht Club. Electric Bells. Moderate Charges. Newest Sanitary Fittings. Telephone No. 0194. Miss THOMPSON, Proprietress.

BUCHANAN'S HOTEL VICTORIA.

Situated on the Esplanade Gardens. Facing the Bay.
Two minutes' walk from Pier. First Class. Moderate Tariff.
TELEPHONE No. 53.

RUMBLING BRIDGE.

RUMBLING BRIDGE HOTEL.

FALLS OF DEVON, PERTHSHIRE.

80 MINUTES by Rail from Edinburgh, by the Forth Bridge, and Glasgow, on the direct Route for the North, by Loch Leven and Glenfarg; 10 minutes from Kinross and Loch Leven. The Fishing River of the Devon flows through the Hotel Grounds, and forms the celebrated Falls of the Devil's Mill, Rumbling Bridge, and Cauldron Linn. Bridge and Falls are frequently illuminated. Tennis and Bowling Greens. Golf Course. Boarding a Moderate Terms.

Post and Telegraph adjoining the Hotel.

N.B.—The Grounds are closed on Sundays except to those living in the Hotel.

Illustrated Guide sent on Application. POSTING. N. M'ARA, Proprietor

ROSSLYN.

THE ROYAL HOTEL.

THE only First-Class Hotel in Rosslyn. Patronized by Royalty and Nobility. First-Class Dinners and Picnic Parties contracted for. Restaurant and Bar in connection with the Hotel. Ample Bedroom accommodation and good Bowling Green. Carriages on Hire. Parties Boarded at very Moderate Charges. Golfing in neighbourhood.

CARL SOLTENBORN, Proprietor.

RAMSGATE.

PARAGON HOUSE HOTEL,

Situated on the West Cliff Promenade, facing the Sea and Italian Gardens (where the Military Band plays daily during the summer months).

Personally Managed by the Proprietors.

EIGHTY ROOMS. All the Public and nearly all the Bedrooms face the sea. Suites of Apartments on the ground floor, with Private Entrance from the Paragon, can be obtained. Visitors to the Hotel have free use of Bicycle House. Tennis Courts, Croquet Lawn, and Dark Room for Photography. Sanitary Certificate. Hot and Cold Baths. Terms strictly moderate.

Telephone No. 0304. MR. & MRS. ROSE, Proprietors.

ROYBRIDGE.

ROYBRIDGE HOTEL, N.B.

Telegrams: 'HOTEL.' **Mrs. FRASER, Lessee.**

Railway Station five minutes' walk. Rail from Glasgow four hours. G.P.O. at hand. Moderate Terms. Bracing Climate, and amidst grand mountain scenery.

READING.

GREAT WESTERN HOTEL

ONE Minute from Station. Private and Family Hotel. Ladies' Coffee Rooms. Home Comforts. Reasonable Charges. Posting in all its Branches.

W. G. FLANAGAN. Proprietor.

SPEAN BRIDGE—West Highland Railway.

SPEAN BRIDGE HOTEL

(UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT).

THE above First-Class Hotel has been newly re-furnished—accommodation for over 40 guests. Excellent Cuisine, Fine Old Wines. Being near Ben Nevis, a good view of the Observatory can be obtained from the Hotel. It is surrounded by beautiful and varied scenery and recommended by mountaineers as very central—within walking and driving distances of the Prince Charlie Cave and the Parallel Roads. The new and beautiful Railway route from SPEAN BRIDGE to FORT AUGUSTUS is now open.

POSTING. FISHING. GOLF. CHARGES MODERATE.

J. ANDERSON, Proprietor.

ST.-ANNES-ON-SEA.

ST. ANNES HOTEL, GOLFERS' RESIDENTIAL AND FAMILY HOTEL.

Nearest the Station, Pier, and a few minutes only from the famous Links.

Splendid Drawing, Smoke, and Billiard Rooms. Luxurious Lounge. Illustrated Tariff Card on application. Electric Light throughout.

Week-end Terms from Saturday to Monday morning inclusive, 18/6.

HEAD QUARTERS, OLD LINKS GOLF CLUB, NEAR TO HOTEL.

Visitors desiring to play can be introduced any time on applying at the Hotel.

LEONARD SEED, Manager.

SOUTHPORT.

EDGAR'S
SANDRINGHAM TEMPERANCE HOTEL

22 PROMENADE *(facing Marine Park and Lake).*

Is unsurpassed for Comfort, Cleanliness, and Convenience, combined with moderate charges.

THIS Hotel is splendidly situated, being within a few minutes' walk of L. & Y. and Cheshire Lines Stations, Tramways, G.P.O., Winter Gardens, Pier, and other places of interest. **TERMS—6/- per Day; Week-end from 12/6.**

SOUTHPORT.

PALACE HOTEL,

BIRKDALE PARK.

CHARMING RESORT, standing in its own magnificent grounds of five acres overlooking the Sea. Handsomely Furnished. Lounge. Elevator. Electric Light. Turkish and other Baths. Sanitary arrangements in perfect order. Golf. Moderate Charges. The Birkdale Palace Station is contiguous to the Hotel. Table d'Hote at separate tables.

Telephone No. 2. T. BENATO, Manager.

VICTORIA HOTEL

SOUTHPORT.

Patronized by H.R.H. The Prince of Wales, H.R.H. The Duke of Cambridge, etc.

THE HOTEL *par excellence* of Southport. 120 Bedrooms. Apartments *en Suite*. Lounge. Elevator. Electric Light throughout. Facing the Sea, Pier, and Promenade. Cuisine and Wines unsurpassed.

Tariff on application to L. SEATON RICKS, Manager.

PRINCE OF WALES HOTEL

SOUTHPORT.

"THE LEADING HOTEL." 120 Rooms. Luxurious Lounge. Billiard Room, 4 Tables. Electric Light. Hydraulic Passenger Lift. Exquisite Cuisine, choicest Wines and Cigars. Strictly Moderate Charges. Special Week-end Terms.

HY. GASCOIGNE, Manager.

Telephone—15. **Telegrams—"Prince, Southport."**

SOUTHSEA.

THE SANDRINGHAM

PRIVATE HOTEL AND BOARDING HOUSE.

THIS House is most pleasantly situated, commanding extensive Views of Spithead and the Isle of Wight. **FACING SEA AND PIER.** Now complete with 50 Bedrooms. Billiard, Smoking, and Reading Rooms. Hot and Cold Baths. Trams pass the door every few minutes. Electric Light throughout. Strictly Moderate Tariff.

BOOK TO PORTSMOUTH TOWN. **Telephone No. 529.**

Address—MR. & MRS. SMITH.

SOUTHSEA.

"LICHFIELD," 13 Western Parade, SOUTHSEA.

BOARDING ESTABLISHMENT. Facing Sea, Clarence Pier and Common. South-west aspect. Mild Winter climate. Near Hayling Golf Links. Tennis Courts and Post Office. Baths (Hot and Cold). Recommended. Terms moderate.

MISS M. J. ARCHIBALD.

SEDBERGH, Yorks.

WHITE HART HOTEL

(Close to Sedbergh School), on L. & N. W. Ry. First-class Family and Commercial. Capital Centre for Viewing finest Dales Scenery. Near Lake District. GOLF LINKS. EXCELLENT FISHING.

J. W. DOMONEY, Proprietor.

SUTHERLANDSHIRE.

SCOURIE HOTEL

SUTHERLANDSHIRE.

PICTURESQUELY situated on West Coast, and in close proximity to Handa, famous for its myriads of seafowl. This Hotel has considerable very superior and varied fishing attached to it, and is an ideal resort for anglers and tourists generally. There is a resident doctor, and postal and telegraphic communication within easy distance. Route: Rail to Lairg, thence per daily coach or hire, or per weekly steamer from Glasgow. Badcall 3 miles distant. Bathing.

EXTENSIVE BOATING AND HIRING.

N.B.—The above Hotel has lately been refurnished and renovated.

MATTHEW E. ROSS, Lessee.

STRATHPEFFER SPA.

MACGREGOR'S PRIVATE HOTEL.

NEAREST HOTEL TO THE SPA AND THREE MINUTES' WALK FROM RAILWAY STATION. BILLIARDS.

MRS. MACGREGOR, Proprietrix.

STRATHPEFFER.

BALMORAL LODGE,

FIRST-CLASS BOARDING HOUSE.

Situated on the Hill, commanding a fine View, with Southern Exposure, close to the Mineral Wells, Baths, and Golf Course. Public Dining Room and Drawing Room, Smoking Room and Private Parlours, Lawn Tennis and Croquet, Electric Light. Terms on Application.

MRS. DUNNET, Proprietrix.

STRATHPEFFER.

SPA HOTEL, Strathpeffer

The Oldest Established and Leading Hotel.

HIGHEST SITUATION. 400 FEET ABOVE SEA LEVEL.

SPACIOUS DINING, DRAWING, BILLIARD, and SMOKING ROOMS, Conservatories and Library, Recreation and Ball Rooms. Salmon Angling. Good Loch Fishing free. Good Mixed Shooting. Tennis, Boating, and close to Golf Course. Electric Light Throughout.

Telegraphic Address—"Wallace, Strathpeffer."

SALTCOATS.

WESTFIELD MARINE RESIDENCE.

45 minutes by Rail from Glasgow.

First-Class Health Resort. Beautifully Situated. Superior Rooms. Cycle Accommodation. Splendid Roads. Golf Courses Convenient. Special Week-End Terms. Prospectus. Address THE PROPRIETRIX (recently at Westpoint, Saltcoats).

SCARBOROUGH.

BLANCHARD'S BOARDING HOUSE,

SOUTH CLIFF, SCARBOROUGH.

Finest Position on Esplanade, close to New Golf Links.

Nat. Tel. 0245. MRS. H. C. HICKSON.

SPA BOARDING ESTABLISHMENT

SCARBOROUGH.

LARGEST. Central. Electric Passenger Elevator and Telephones to all Floors. Large Lounge. Recreation Room, and the finest Dining Hall in any Boarding House in the North of England. Motor Garage (with Inspection Pit) for 30 Cars.
Telegrams—"ASHLEY." Telephone 100. P. T. ASHLEY, Prop.

SCARBOROUGH: PAVILION HOTEL.

THIS Handsome and Commodious Hotel for Families and Gentlemen, one of the Largest on the North-East Coast, is replete with every Modern Comfort and Luxury, overlooking beautifully laid out Grounds (including Lawn Tennis Courts). Just added New Billiard Table (by Burroughs & Watts). Electric Light, Electric Bells, and Hydraulic Passenger Lift.

Inclusive Boarding Terms, £3 3s. per Week.

Beds charged extra during August and September, or *à la Carte*. Table d'Hote, 7 p.m. Night Porter. The Hotel Porters meet all Trains, and convey Luggage Free of Charge. The most convenient Hotel for the Scarborough Golf Links. Telephone No. 70.

R. LAMPLOUGH & SONS, Proprietors.

Also of the Manor House Hotel, Royal Leamington Spa, and Manor Villas Private Hotel, Leamington Spa.

RAMSHILL HOTEL, SOUTH CLIFF.

Under the same Management for the last Seventeen Years. Bachelor's or Small Family Hotel. Coffee, Reading, and Private Sitting Rooms. Billiard, Smoking, and Bath Rooms. Electric Light throughout. National Telephone, 56. Moderate Tariff.

MISS WARD, Manageress.

AVENUE BOARDING HOUSE,

AVENUE VICTORIA, SOUTH CLIFF, SCARBOROUGH.

MOST Comfortable House. Facing Sea. Close to Spa. Large Gardens. Tennis Courts. Near Golf Links. Excellent Cuisine.

Telegrams—"AVENUE." Telephone 0214. MRS. JENNINS.

Scarborough—Miss Rushworth **CROWN BOARDING HOUSE,**

South Cliff. Fine Sea View. Overlooking Bay. Close to Spa. Excellent Tables. Moderate Charges.

SHETLAND—DUNROSSNESS.

Trout Fishing and Seal and other Shooting.

Spiggie Hotel, Dunrossness, Shetland.

LOCH Spiggie, the largest Loch in Shetland, and famed for its Trout Fishing, within two minutes' walk of the house. Six boats on Loch. Loch Brow and other Lochs and burns in the vicinity. Sea-Trout fishing in the Bay. Sea Bathing on beautiful sandy beach quite near the house. Seal Shooting near Fitful and Sumburgh Heads. Very suitable ground for Golf Course or Cricket. Good Roads for Cycling. Charges moderate.

Route per Mail Steamer to Lerwick, thence driving to Dunrossness; or by Mail Steamer direct to Spiggie from Leith and Aberdeen fortnightly during Summer and Autumn.

Address—**R. & T. HENDERSON, Proprietors.**

STRATFORD-ON-AVON.

SHAKESPEARE HOTEL

THIS old-established and gabled Hotel is centrally situated, being next door to the Town Hall, a few minutes' walk from the house where Shakespeare was born, five doors from where he died, and within five minutes' walk of the Holy Trinity Church where his remains he buried.

BILLIARD AND BATH ROOMS. 'BUS MEETS THE TRAINS.

Telegrams—"Shakespeare, Stratford-on-Avon." National Telephone, 0188.

POSTING IN ALL BRANCHES. A. JUSTINS, Proprietress.

STRANRAER.

STRANRAER.

Visitors passing through this Ancient Royal Burgh will find every modern Comfort at Moderate Rates in the

KING'S ARMS HOTEL.

SITUATED opposite the Post Office. The Best Hotel in the vicinity, being nearest to Station and Steamers. Special Terms to Visitors staying a Week, etc., on application. Splendid Show Rooms for Commercial Gentlemen. 'Bus meets all Trains and Steamers. Appointed by the C.T.C. Extensive Posting Establishment. W. MACROBERT, Proprietor.

Also, **MEIKLE'S HOTEL,** *the Oldest-Established Commercial and Family Hotel in the Town. Billiards. Stock Room. Strictly moderate.*—W. MACROBERT, Prop.

THE GEORGE HOTEL.

UNDER ROYAL PATRONAGE. FAMILY AND COMMERCIAL HOTEL.

FAMED AS MOST COMFORTABLE. W. T. WHEATLEY, Proprietor.

Royal Mail and Shortest Sea Passage* to Ireland is *via Stranraer and Larne

STIRLING.

COUNTY HOTEL

(TEMPERANCE).

THIS First-Class Temperance Hotel is situated within three minutes' walk of Railway Station and very convenient for places of interest. Well Furnished and with all Home Comforts. Moderate Terms.

J. B. DEANS, Proprietor.

TOURISTS FOR THE TROSSACHS will find Stirling a splendid centre from which to start.

A WANT SUPPLIED.

Breakfasts, Luncheons, Dinners, and Teas, in Large Dining Hall. Seated for 80 Guests.

NATIONAL WALLACE MONUMENT,

STIRLING.

Dates for Picnic Parties can now be booked. Special Railway Rates and Reserved Through Carriages for Companies. Write for terms to Mr. W. MIDDLETON.

JUST PUBLISHED.

The SIR WILLIAM WALLACE ALBUM of Forty-Six Photographic Views, from Stirling to the Trossachs and Loch Katrine. Price One Shilling, Postage Extra.

The Views are reproductions of Photographs taken specially for this beautiful book.

STIRLING.

WAVERLEY TEMPERANCE HOTEL,

MURRAY PLACE.

Formerly CARMICHAEL'S. Established over Fifty Years.
Within Three Minutes' Walk of the Station, and on the way to the Castle.

Also Restaurant in connection.

FIRST-CLASS HOTEL FOR FAMILIES, TOURISTS, AND COMMERCIAL GENTLEMEN.

Moderate Charges. P. M'ALPINE, Proprietor.

T. LAURIE'S TEMPERANCE HOTEL

(Late Dowdy's)

5 KING STREET, STIRLING.

VISITORS WILL FIND EVERY COMFORT AND CHARGES MODERATE.

STIRLING.

STEVENSON'S
GOLDEN LION HOTEL,

New Proprietors.] **KING ST., STIRLING.** [Change of Management.

THIS OLD-ESTABLISHED HOTEL is situated in the principal Business Street and is away from the noise and bustle of a railway, although within easy access to the Station.

The Hotel has been Newly Furnished throughout from Kitchen to Hall. Electric Light throughout **Charges Moderate. Patrons can depend on attention.**

POSTING. 'BUS MEETS ALL TRAINS.

Telegrams— *The New Proprietors are*—STEVENSON BROS.
"Golden Lion, Stirling."

LENNOX'S STATION HOTEL,

Adjoining the Station, STIRLING

Most Central and Convenient. Extensive Additions and Improvements now completed. Stock Rooms. Charges Moderate. Omnibus awaits arrival of all Trains. A complete Posting and Hiring Establishment in connection with the Hotel.

Telephone No. 30. MRS. JAMES LENNOX, Proprietrix.

Headquarters of Clerical Union, Automobile Club, C.T.C., Scottish Union Club, and various others. *Glass Roofed Motor Accommodation.*

SEAFORD.

ESPLANADE HOTEL,

SEAFORD.

The only Hotel on the Esplanade. The only Hotel Facing the Sea.

THERE is a spacious Coffee Room, a comfortable Smoking Room and Drawing Room, and a modern Hall Lounge. Lofty Billiard Room (two tables). First-rate English Cooking. Moderate Tariff. Special Terms to Golfers. Full particulars on application to the Manageress.

THE SEAFORD GOLF CLUB LINKS ARE CLOSE BY.

ST. LEONARDS-ON-SEA.

ST. LEONARDS-ON-SEA.

Pleasantly and conveniently situated, facing gardens, near Station and Piers; newly furnished and decorated; spacious and well-appointed Dining, Drawing, and Bed Rooms.

LYNDHURST BOARDING ESTAB.
63 WARRIOR SQUARE.

EXCELLENT CUISINE.
TENNIS LAWNS.
CONSERVATORY. BATHS.
ELECTRIC LIGHT.

Inclusive Terms from 1½ Guineas.

MR. & MRS. MAURICE.

ST. ANDREWS.

The Centre for Golf.

GRAND HOTEL.

This Magnificent New Hotel is situate immediately opposite the Golf Club House, and overlooks the Links. Splendid Public Rooms and large Handsome Bedrooms, facing the Sea and Links. Over 150 Rooms. Handsome New Billiard Room. Passenger Elevator. Charges Moderate. Parties Boarded by the Week or Month. The facilities afforded for Sea Bathing are unsurpassed. For terms apply to THE MANAGER.

The Criterion Restaurant,

97 and 99 SOUTH STREET, ST. ANDREWS

(NEXT TO POST OFFICE).

BEST AND ONLY LICENSED RESTAURANT IN TOWN.

Rendezvous for Tourists, Golfers, Cyclists, etc.

R. THOMSON, Proprietor.

SEATON HOUSE, St. Andrews, FIFE.

FACING THE GOLF CLUB HOUSE, overlooking the Links, the Bay, and the Country beyond. Private, commodious, well furnished, home comforts. Moderate Charges by week or month. Under the personal management of the Proprietor, J. S. CONACHER, many years Steward, Royal and Ancient Golf Club.

WAVERLEY TEMPERANCE HOTEL,

MARKET STREET, ST. ANDREWS.

FOR FAMILIES AND COMMERCIAL GENTLEMEN.

Five Minutes' Walk from Station. Terms Moderate. M. CRAWFORD.

STONEHAVEN.

STONEHAVEN BAY HOTEL,

STONEHAVEN.

First-class Hotel. Electric Light and Lift.

EVERY Modern Convenience. Splendid Sea View. Pure Bracing Air. Excellent 18 hole Golf Course in immediate neighbourhood. Lawn Tennis. Croquet. Bowling. Cycling. Fishing.

Terms Moderate. For Tariff apply to the Manager.

SKYE—BROADFORD.

ISLE OF SKYE.

BROADFORD HOTEL

THE best starting-place for the Cuchullins, Loch Scavaig, and Loch Coruisk, which are seen to greatest advantage when approached from the Sea.

Good Sea, River, and Loch Fishing; also Boats Free of Charge. Parties Boarded at Moderate Terms.

All Steamers between Oban, Mallaig, Kyle of Lochalsh, Portree, Gairloch, Stornoway, etc., call here daily.

Boots and Conveyance await arrival of steamers during the Season.

POSTING. POST AND TELEGRAPH OFFICE.

E. ROSS, Lessee.

BROADFORD TEMPERANCE HOTEL.

THIS Hotel is close to the Pier, and commands a beautiful view of the Bay and surrounding scenery. Magnificent drives to Loch Coruisk, Sligichan, etc. Boots awaits all Steamers from Oban, Mallaig, and Kyle of Lochalsh. Terms Moderate, with every home comfort. Posting. Good Loch Fishing. Parties may supply their own Wines.

MISS CAMPBELL, Proprietrix.

SKYE—SLIGACHAN.

SLIGACHAN INN

Within easy driving distance of Portree and Broadford.

ENLARGED. UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT. IMPROVED.

NEAREST Inn to Loch Scavaig and Loch Coruisk. "Sligachan in Skye is the rock-climbing centre 'par excellence' of the British Isles." See Badminton Library, Vol. *Mountaineering*, p. 342. Beautifully situated at the foot of the Cuchullin Hills. Ponies and Guides for Loch Scavaig and Loch Coruisk. Parties living in the Inn have the privilege of good Sea-Trout Fishing on the River Sligachan; also good Loch and Sea Fishing.

Mountaineering. Experienced Guides.

Lovely Drives. Boating.

Parties landing at LOCH SCAVAIG can have Ponies and Guides sent to meet them at Camasunery, or the hill above Loch Scavaig, by sending Letter or Telegram the day previous.

Post and Telegraph Offices in the Inn. J. CAMPBELL, Manager.

SKYE—KYLEAKIN.

KING'S ARMS HOTEL,

KYLEAKIN, SKYE.

THIS large and commodious House, acquired by the present proprietor, is furnished and fitted up with all the requirements of a first-class Hotel. It is situated in the midst of the grandest scenery in the West Highlands, on the Beach of the Kyle, the well known Health Resort and Yachting Station. The Glasgow and Liverpool Steamers call daily, and the Terminus of the Highland Railway (Kyle of Lochalsh) is within half-a-mile. Daily Steamers to and from Mallaig. Excellent Golf Course, and the best Boating and Bathing Beach on the Coast. Fishing. Posting. Finest Wines and Old Highland Whiskies. Moderate Tariff. Special Terms to Weekly and Monthly Boarders.

Telegraphic Address—"MacInnes, Kyleakin." M. MacINNES, Proprietor.

SYMONDS' YAT, near Ross-on-Wye.

ROYAL HOTEL (Late ROCKLEA)

THIS Spacious and Newly-Decorated Hotel is delightfully situated close to Station and the Wye, between Ross and Monmouth, in the midst of the most beautiful Scenery. Billiards. Salmon and Trout Fishing. Boating. Stalactite Caves.

Lessee under the Crown, H. C. BAUMGARTE.

STORNOWAY, LEWIS, N.B.

IMPERIAL HOTEL.

JUST enlarged and renovated; handsome, well furnished Coffee, Commercial, Drawing, and Billiard Rooms. Facing the Bay. Southerly exposure. Nearest to the Golf Course. Free Fishing to Visitors staying in the Hotel. The only up-to-date Hotel in the District. For specially reduced Week-end and Boarding Terms apply to

Telegrams—"Imperial, Stornoway." Telephone No. 8. M. MACINTYRE, Proprietor

ST. MARY'S LOCH.

RODONO HOTEL, ST. MARY'S LOCH, YARROW, Selkirkshire.

FIRST-CLASS RESIDENTIAL HOTEL, beautifully situated and overlooks the Loch. Splendid Trout Fishing on Loch and River. Five miles of the Megget water preserved for Visitors. Inclusive Terms from Two Guineas per week.

W. DONALDSON, Proprietor.

ST. BOSWELLS.

Buccleuch Arms Hotel.

PLEASANTLY situated on St. Boswells Green. One mile from Railway Station. Within three minutes' walk of River Tweed. Excellent Trout Fishing Free. Central position for Dryburgh, Kelso, Melrose, and Jedburgh Abbeys. and Abbotsford. First-class Bed and Private Sitting Rooms. Posting in all its Branches. Golf. Trains met by Order.

Telephone 910.

T. GRINHAM, Lessee.

TENBY, SOUTH WALES.

THE COBOURG HOTEL.

Facing the Sea. North Bay. Ladies' Spacious Coffee and Drawing Rooms. Private Sitting Rooms. Excellent Cuisine. Home Comforts. Moderate Charges. Terms en Pension on application. Ten Minutes' Walk from the Golf Links. Omnibus to all Trains.

J. HUGHES, Proprietress, also at the Royal Hotel, Bath.

TAUNTON.

LONDON HOTEL, First Class Family and Commercial.

RE-FURNISHED, RE-DECORATED and under New Proprietorship.

Handsome Coffee, Drawing, and Private Sitting Rooms. Good Bedrooms. Stock and Billiard Rooms. Electric Light. Stabling. 'Bus meets all Trains.

E. H. CLARIDGE, Proprietor.

TORQUAY.

HIGH-CLASS PRIVATE BOARDING ESTABLISHMENT

SOUTH ASPECT. Stands in own Tennis Courts, Free to Visitors. Close Sea Bathing. Grand Sea and Land Views. Boating. Fishing. Town Station. Late Dinners. Hot and Cold Baths. Smoking Room.

KISTOR HOUSE,

BELGRAVE ROAD.

MRS. MANN.

The Victoria & Albert Hotel

SOUTH ASPECT. TORQUAY. SEA VIEW.

NEW wing and other additions just completed. All Public and Reception Rooms on the Ground Floor, with access to balconies and garden. Conservatory Lounge. 40 Rooms facing due South. Private Suites of Apartments. Sitting Room with one or two bed rooms *en suite*. Hotel Omnibus meets all trains. Moderate Tariff. Electric Light. Hydraulic Lift. EMIL AHSBERG, Manager.

ROSLIN HALL

Superior Boarding Establishment.

Standing in its own Grounds, which extend to Sea Front. Cuisine Excellent. Terms Moderate.

Mr. and Mrs. WILLIAM GRESHAM.

TAIN.

ROYAL HOTEL.

THIS Hotel, now under New Management, has been Re-Furnished throughout, and offers every Accommodation and Comfort to Families and Commercial Gentlemen. Hotel Porter awaits all Trains. Excellent Sea-side Golf Course within ten minutes' walk. Store Room for Cycles. Posting in all its Departments. Orders by Post or Telegraph carefully attended to. Every Home Comfort with Moderate Charges.

Under the Personal Supervision of the Proprietor, J. GUNN.

TILBURY, ESSEX.

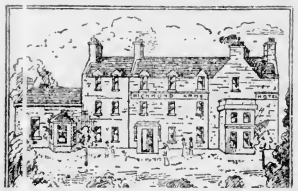
TILBURY HOTEL.

Now Open under entire New Management.

Moderate Tariff. Special Terms for Lengthened Stay. Electric Light.
Large well-kept Gardens with Lawns for Croquet and Tennis. Special Rooms for Masonic and other Banquets.

L. CHAS. BENTLEY, Manager
(From the Bedford Hotel, Brighton).

TOMINTOUL, by Ballindalloch or Grantown.



RICHMOND HOTEL

(In Connection, King's Arms, Oban).

NEW FIRST-CLASS FAMILY HOTEL and Health Resort. 1101 feet above sea level. On Driving Route between Braemar, Balmoral, and Grantown.

FISHING. GOLF. BILLIARDS. POSTING. CYCLING. SPA. MOTOR HOUSE. PETROL.

Coach daily, 20th June to 1st October.
Tomintoul, - - leave 9.0 a.m.
Grantown, - - arrive 11.30 „
„ - - leave 3.30 p.m.
Tomintoul, - - arrive 6.0 „
A. M'TAVISH.

TAYNUILT.

SALMON AND TROUT FISHING.

TAYNUILT HOTEL, ARGYLLSHIRE N.B.

THIS Hotel is situated near the foot of Ben Cruachan, 12 miles from Oban and 4 from Loch Awe, amid the grandest scenery in Scotland, including the famous Pass of Brander, Glen Etive, Glencoe, Glen Nant, etc.

Splendid Salmon and Trout Fishing on the River Awe FREE to Visitors. Permission to Fish the River Nant can be had at the Hotel on payment of a small fee.

Good Sea Trout Fishing on Loch Etive, and Brown Trout on Loch Nant. The nearest Hotel to the easiest and most direct ascent of Ben Cruachan. Golf Course. Posting.

SPACIOUS NEW SMOKING ROOM. D. MACDONALD, Proprietor.

TROON, AYRSHIRE, N.B.

MARINE HOTEL, TROON

. . ON GOLF COURSE . .

FAVOURITE SEA-SIDE RESORT.

Splendid Cycling and Hunting Country.
Sea Bathing. Boating. Stabling.

For Terms apply to MANAGERESS.

ULLSWATER (English Lakes).

ULLSWATER HOTEL,

PATTERDALE, PENRITH.

ENLARGED AND RE-MODELLED.

ONE of the largest and best situated Hotels in the district, bordering on Ullswater, which is unquestionably the Lake which combines the greatest variety of scenery. Helvellyn and Airey Force are within a short distance. Steamer arrives and departs from the Hotel Grounds. Visitors can reach Ullswater Hotel—

	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Leaving Penrith by Coach and Boat, at	8 25	11 30	2 0	5 0
„ Ambleside by Coach, Salutation Hotel	9 45	..	4 30	..
„ Keswick, by Rail to Troutbeck, thence Coach to Ullswater	12 0	..	4 0	..

Telegraphic Address—"Ullswater Hotel, Glenridding." Certified Sanitation.

Private Carriages will meet any Train on receipt of letter or telegram. Table d'Hote at 7.45 p.m. Lawn Tennis, Boats, Ponies, etc., etc. Tariff on Application. Electric Light throughout. THOMAS BOWNASS, Proprietor.

WEST LINTON.

RAEMARTIN TEMPERANCE HOTEL,

Pleasantly situated 800 feet above the sea level, offering Home Comforts and Unlimited Delights to Golfer, Angler, Cyclist, or Pedestrian, and Medically recommended as a most excellent Health Resort. Roof Garden just added. Moderate Terms.

J. K. RAE, Proprietor.

TILBURY, ESSEX.

TILBURY HOTEL.

Now Open under entire New Management.

Moderate Tariff. Special Terms for Lengthened Stay. Electric Light.
Large well-kept Gardens with Lawns for Croquet and Tennis. Special Rooms for Masonic and other Banquets.

L. CHAS. BENTLEY, Manager
(From the Bedford Hotel, Brighton).

TOMINTOUL, by Ballindalloch or Grantown.

RICHMOND HOTEL

(In Connection, King's Arms, Oban).

NEW FIRST-CLASS FAMILY HOTEL and Health Resort. 1161 feet above sea level. On Driving Route between Braemar, Balmoral, and Grantown.

FISHING. GOLF. BILLIARDS. POSTING. CYCLING. SPA. MOTOR HOUSE. PETROL.

Coach daily, 20th June to 1st October.

Tomintoul,	-	leave 9.0 a.m.
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Tomintoul,	-	arrive 6.0 ,,

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SPACIOUS NEW SMOKING ROOM. D. MACDONALD, Proprietor.

TROON, AYRSHIRE, N.B.

MARINE HOTEL, TROON

. . ON GOLF COURSE . .

FAVOURITE SEA-SIDE RESORT.

Splendid Cycling and Hunting Country.
Sea Bathing. Boating. Stabling.

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PATTERDALE, PENRITH.

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	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.
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Ambleside by Coach, Salutation Hotel	9 45	..	4 20	..
,, Keswick, by Rail to Troutbeck, thence Coach to Ullswater	12 0	..	4 0	..

Telegraphic Address—"Ullswater Hotel, Glenridding." Certified Sanitation.

Private Carriages will meet any Train on receipt of letter or telegram. Table d'Hote at 7.45 p.m. Lawn Tennis, Boats, Ponies, etc., etc. Tariff on Application. Electric Light throughout. THOMAS BOWNASS, Proprietor.

WEST LINTON.

RAEMARTIN TEMPERANCE HOTEL,

Pleasantly situated 800 feet above the sea level, offering Home Comforts and Unlimited Delights to Golfer, Angler, Cyclist, or Pedestrian, and Medically recommended as a most excellent Health Resort. Roof Garden just added. Moderate Terms.

J. K. RAE, Proprietor.

ULLAPOOL, N.B.

CALEDONIAN HOTEL

THIS Hotel has a commanding view of Loch Broom and the Summer Isles, Ben Dearg, and other grand Mountains. A splendid picturesque drive is to Corrie Halloch—the grandest Waterfall in Great Britain.
First-rate Trout Angling and excellent Sea Fishing free. Anglers should engage their rooms for priority. Abundant Sea Fishing. Boats provided free. Several miles of a magnificent smooth Sea Beach. Unlimited Sea Bathing and no dangerous current. Good Golf Course. Cycling Tourist Headquarters. Hot and Cold Baths. Posting in all its branches, and Stabling for Horses. Moderate Charges. Agents for Garve and Ullapool and Ullapool and Colgach Mails and Coaches. Post-Office and Postal Telegraph in same building. ROUTE:—Railway to Garve, thence Coach to Ullapool; or Mr. David MacIlrayne's Steamer from Glasgow direct to Ullapool every Monday.
Petrol Sold. Cars Stored. GEORGE MORRISON, Proprietor.

WARRENPOINT, CO. DOWN, IRELAND.

THE "CROWN,"

UNDER Present Management, has become the most popular Hotel in this popular health resort, and is the C.T.C. House. The Cuisine is excellent, the Wines, etc., of the very best. Terms Moderate. Hotel Porter attends all Trains.
Proprietor—JOHN DALE (late of Manchester).

WOODHALL SPA.

THE EAGLE LODGE HOTEL.

NEAR THE STATION, and close to the Baths. Heated throughout. Excellent Cuisine. Table d'Hote at separate Tables. Private Sitting Rooms. Moderate Charges. Golf Links. Tariff on application. MISS LAMB, Manager.

WOODHALL SPA, LINCOLNSHIRE.

THE VICTORIA HOTEL

Is now under the New Management of C. E. TINELLI from London leading and Continental Hotels.

"Service Modern." First-class Cuisine. Baths and Pump Rooms adjoin the Hotel, which stands in magnificent private grounds.

DURING THE SEASON THE SPA BAND PLAYS DAILY.
Golf, Tennis, Croquet, etc.

WAKEFIELD.

The BULL HOTEL

FOR FAMILIES AND GENTLEMEN.

Good Coffee and Commercial Rooms. Omnibuses meet the Trains.
Telephone No. 70. J. J. MARTIN, Proprietor.

WESTON-SUPER-MARE.

"One of the healthiest and most invigorating watering-places in the world."
—*Vide Report "Lancet."*

THE GRAND ATLANTIC HOTEL,

FACING the Sea. Stands in four acres of Ornamental Grounds with five Tennis Courts. Contains upwards of one hundred and twenty sumptuously appointed Rooms; magnificent Public Rooms, Electric Light, Hydraulic Lift, and all modern improvements. Ten minutes' walk from Railway Station and Golf Links.—For terms, which are strictly moderate, apply to Manager.
Telegraphic Address—"Atlantic, Weston-super-Mare." National Telephone,—No. 1.
Motor-House with Inspection Pit.

WEYMOUTH.

VICTORIA HOTEL

Advantageously Situated.
FACING THE SEA.
First-Class Accommodation.

Table d'Hote at 7 p.m.; separate Tables if required.
Inclusive Terms during Summer Months.
MODERATE CHARGES.
Private 'Bus meets all Trains.
Tariff on Application.

WEYMOUTH.

C. J. DRING, Proprietor.

WESTGATE-ON-SEA.

WESTCLIFF HOTEL.

UNEQUALLED Position. Facing Sea. The Hotel contains Spacious Dining and Drawing Rooms. Lounge and Billiard Rooms. The Private House adjoining. Superior Suites for Families. Eable d'Hote at 7.30. Tennis, Golf, Boating, Riding, Driving, etc.
Telephone No. 0199. Tariff on application to
GEORGE MARCH, Proprietor.

WARWICK.

WOOLPACK HOTEL.

FIRST-CLASS FAMILY AND COMMERCIAL. Much Enlarged. Heated Throughout in Winter. Centrally Situated for visiting the Shakespeare Country. Excellent Stabling. Garage. Charges Moderate. MRS. HALBEARD, nee Anne Knapp, Proprietress.

WHITBY—**ANGEL HOTEL.** The Oldest Established. Close to Station and Sea. Within Five Minutes' Walk of West Cliffe. Saloon. Tariff on application to the Proprietor.

YARMOUTH (GREAT).

QUEEN'S HOTEL.

FINEST POSITION. Centre Marine Parade, facing Sea. Unrivalled Views. Close to Pier and Aquarium. All Modern Improvements. Nearest Hotel to Golf Links. Private Apartments. Coffee Room, 120 ft. long. Ladies' Drawing Room. Reading and Writing, Smoke, Billiard, Bath Rooms (Fresh and Sea Water). Table d'Hote at separate tables. Excellent Cuisine. Moderate Charges. J. W. NIGHTINGALE, Proprietor.

GRANVILLE HOTEL, REGENT ROAD, N. TELEPHONE 0162.

It a new building, pleasantly situated in Regent Road, the main artery of the town, and in close proximity to the Sea and all the principal attractions. It is handsomely furnished, and the sanitary arrangements are perfect. Handsome Reception Rooms. Cuisine and Wines Al. Moderate Tariff. E. J. HULL, Proprietor.

PEEBLES.

A German Bath in Scotland.

PEEBLES HYDROPATHIC & HOTEL.

"A Palace of Health and Pleasure."

THE LARGEST AND BEST APPOINTED IN GREAT BRITAIN.

THIS Magnificent Establishment is surrounded with beautiful scenery. Charming Walks and Drives. The grounds extend to 30 acres. Excellent Cuisine. Electric Light and every Home Comfort.

ELECTRIC LIGHT BATHS, same as used by H.M. the King for the successful treatment of Rheumatism, Gout, Sciatica, Neuralgia, Nervous Debility, Sleeplessness, Liver, Stomach and Kidney Complaints, Obesity, etc. INVALID DIET. RESIDENT SPECIALIST.

Cycle Course, Golf, Tennis, and Bowling Greens.

A. M. THEIM, Owner and Manager

Also of **WINDSOR HOTEL, GLASGOW.**
Patronised by Royalty.

KILMALCOLM.

KILMALCOLM HYDROPATHIC

DRY. Bracing. 500 feet above Sea Level. 18 miles, *via* ST. ENOCH STATION, from GLASGOW. **Turkish, Brine, and other Baths. Massage Treatment by Experienced Attendants.** Golfing (18 Holes) and Fishing within a short distance.

Terms from 8/6 per Day and £2 12s. 6d. per Week.
Telephone No., 2 Kilmalcolm.

PITLOCHRY.

Macdonald's, Atholl

(ESTABLISHED IN 1875),

Is the ORIGINAL and Celebrated HYDROPATHIC of the District.

BEAUTIFULLY SITUATED on a knoll, high above the valley and village, surrounded by 36 acres of ORNAMENTAL GROUNDS, well wooded, and containing 5 miles of private walks and drives. 500 feet above sea-level. Pure dry bracing air.

Passenger Elevator. Cuisine a Speciality.

Every window commands a view of the most magnificent scenery in Scotland.

Tennis, Croquet, Golf, Archery, Fishing, Cycling.

Inclusive Terms for May and June, from £2 16s. to £3 6s. each per Week.

To prevent disappointment communications should be carefully addressed to
The *ATHOLL* Hydropathic, Pitlochry.

Telegraphic Address, "Atholl, Pitlochry." In connection with Hotel Beau Site, Cannes.

WINDERMERE.

WINDERMERE HYDRO.

ELEVATED POSITION. BEAUTIFUL VIEWS.

Within a few minutes' walk of the Lake.

No License—Visitors supply their own Wines, etc.

Omnibus meets Trains.

TENNIS LAWNS. NEAR GOLF LINKS.

THE MANAGER.

MELROSE.

WAVERLEY HYDROPATHIC

SITUATED on the Borders, in the most beautiful and romantic district of Scotland. Within easy reach of Abbotsford, Melrose, Dryburgh, Kelso, and Jedburgh Abbeys. Delightful Walks, and Drives. Lovely Grounds. Golf. Fishing. Week-end Visits encouraged. Terms Moderate.

BUXTON, DERBYSHIRE.

Tel. Add.—"COMFORTABLE, BUXTON." Nat. Telephone—No. 5.

Buxton Hydropathic,

BUXTON, DERBYSHIRE.

H. LOMAS, - - Managing Director.

MAGNIFICENT PUBLIC ROOMS.

240 BEDROOMS.

Electric Light. Passenger Elevators.

Hydropathic Baths of every Description.

CINDERELLA DANCE EACH SATURDAY THROUGHOUT THE YEAR.

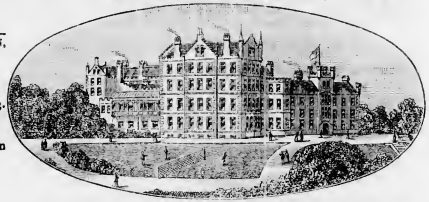
ILKLEY.

CRAIGLANDS HYDROPATHIC ESTABLISHMENT, ILKLEY.

Resident Physician—HENRY DOBSON, M.D.C.M., Edinburgh.

REDUCED WINTER TERMS.

Prospectus and Visitors' Lists on Application to the Manager.



Established nearly half a century. Craiglands can accommodate 170 Patients and Visitors. It occupies a superior and sheltered position, possesses Beautiful Pleasure Grounds. Complete Suites of Baths, including Turkish and Russian. An elegant Smoke Room, a superb Billiard Room containing three tables. Magnificent Recreation Hall, a Liberal Diet, and all the appointments of a First-class Sanatorium, together with a Most Reasonable and Inclusive Tariff.

Rockwood House Hydropathic Establishment,

Sanatorium and Boarding House.

Approached by Rail *via* Leeds or Bradford. Proprietor—MR. JAMES LISTER.
Physician—THOMAS SCOTT, M.D., M.R.C.S.E.

TERMS—Visitors from £1 14s. per week inclusive.

SLATEFORD, MIDLOTHIAN.

EDINBURGH HYDROPATHIC

SLATEFORD MIDLOTHIAN.

Telegraph Address,
"HYDROPATHIC, SLATEFORD."

Telephone No. 1425.

ON CRAIGLOCKHART HILL.

Immediately beyond the Western Boundary of the City.

Fine Bracing Air of the Pentland Hills equal to that of Braemar.

EXTENSIVE GROUNDS.

The Largest and Finest Lawns in Scotland for Croquet, Lawn Tennis, and Bowls.

HALF-MILE CYCLE COURSE, Etc.

TOURNAMENTS FOR LAWN TENNIS AND CROQUET.

DARK ROOM for PHOTOGRAPHY.

Terms from £2 12s. 6d. per Week.

Motor Car and Railway to City (20 minutes), 3d.

GLASGOW—Trains from Central Station.
Glasgow to Merchiston Station, Edinburgh, 61 Minutes.

CAB FARES from Edinburgh Stations:—
Waverley, 3/6; Princes Street, 2/6; Haymarket, 2/-; Merchiston; 1/6; Craiglockhart, 1/-.

BUXTON, DERBYSHIRE.

Tel. Add.—"COMFORTABLE, BUXTON." Nat. Telephone—No. 5.

BUXTON HYDROPATHIC,

BUXTON, DERBYSHIRE.

H. LOMAS, - - Managing Director.

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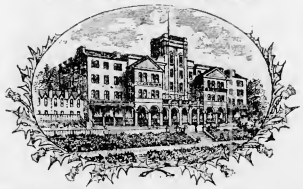
CAB FARES from Edinburgh Stations:—
Waverley, 3/6; Princes Street, 2/6; Haymarket, 2/-; Merchiston; 1/6; Craiglockhart, 1/-.

THE HYDROPATHICS OF THE DAY.

GLENBURN, ROTHESAY,

BUTE, N.B.

Fitted up with all the latest Improvements.



Best Centre for Steamer Excursions on the Clyde.

Climate Mild and Equable. *Sheltered from East Winds.*
Exceptionally Fine Bedrooms. *Electric Light, Elevator, etc.*

SEA WATER, TURKISH, RUSSIAN, AND OTHER BATHS.

Golf Course Free to Visitors. Telephone No. 40. **R. HENDERSON,** *Manager*

PHILP'S, DUNBLANE

PERTHSHIRE, N.B.

SITUATED in one of the healthiest parts of Scotland.

500 feet above Sea Level.
PURE AIR.
GRAVEL SOIL

Recreation and Billiard Rooms. Gymnasium.

ELEVATOR.

Lawn Tennis and Croquet.

BATHS.—Electric Light, High Frequency and Static Electricity, X Rays, Electric Vibration, Nauheim, Russian, Turkish, etc. Massage Treatment.

EXCELLENT GOLF COURSE.

TELEPHONE No. 4. **Dr. PHILP,** *Resident Physician.*

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AN IDEAL WINTER RESIDENCE. Accommodation for 200 Visitors. Luxurious Baths (Turkish, Russian and Sea Water). Covered Tennis Courts. Entertainments, Billiards, &c. Golf Links near. Hydro 'Bus meets Trains. Illustrated Tariff on application to

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Finest BRACING MOUNTAIN AIR in SCOTLAND

Says late Sir ANDREW CLARK, M.D.

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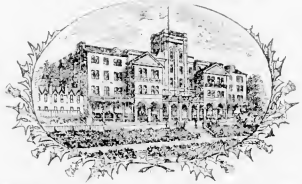

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SITUATED in one of the healthiest parts of Scotland.

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Recreation and Billiard Rooms.
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BATHS.—Electric Light, High Frequency and Static Electricity, X Rays, Electric Vibration, Nauheim, Russian, Turkish, etc. Massage Treatment.

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HEXHAM, NORTHUMBERLAND.

ACCOMMODATION and General Arrangements unsurpassed. Splendid Tennis Courts, Bowls, Golf, etc. Accommodation for over a hundred Visitors. Moderate Tariff.

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ADMITTEDLY IN THE BEST POSITION OVERLOOKING THE SEA. It is the only HEALTH RESORT in Bournemouth so situated, yet thoroughly sheltered by Pines, etc., and possessing Turkish, Sea Water, Electric, Pine and Sulphur Baths, Spa Waters, Billiards, Gymnasium, most being free. New Lounge. Light and Massage. Resident Physician, W. Johnson Smyth, M.D. From £2 2s. for one; £4 4s. for two. Prospectus from Secretary. Telegrams—"Hydro." Bournemouth.

OZONATED SUN-LOUNGE. FULL SOUTH.

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Railway Stations, Southport or Birkdale. SOUTHPORT *Telegrams—"Smedleys." Telephone No. 22.*

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HYDROPATHIC ESTABLISHMENT, SOUTHPORT.

Re-furnished and Re-decorated. Electric Light. Late Dinner.

Terms from 7/6 per Day. Summer Terms, from June 1st to Sept. 30th, from 6/- per Day. For Prospectus, apply MANAGERESS.

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FOR comfort and amenity cannot be surpassed in Scotland. Turkish and Russian Baths, Massage Treatment, Good Table, Large Bedrooms, Recreation and Billiard Rooms. The Establishment is situated amid CHARMING SCENERY in a district rich with historical associations. Grass and Ash Tennis Courts, Croquet, Bowls, Golf and Fishing. Special terms from Two Guineas per week for Summer months. For prospectus and all information apply to the Manager.

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The London and Edinburgh Shipping Co.'s First-Class Steamships

FINGAL, IONA, MALVINA, MARMION

(Lighted by Electricity), or other of the Company's vessels, are intended to Sail (Weather, Casualties, and Strikes excepted) as follows, from

Victoria Dock, Leith, every Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday, and from **Hermitage Steam Wharf, Wapping, E.,** every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Saturday.

FARES.—First Cabin, including Steward's Fee, 22s. Second Cabin, 16s. Deck (Soldiers and Sailors only), 10s. RETURN TICKETS, available for Six Months (including Steward's Fee both ways) —First Cabin, 34s.; Second Cabin, 24s. 6d. Reduced Passenger Fares from Oct. to May inclusive. CHEAP CIRCULAR TOURS round the Land's End in connection with Clyde Shipping Company's Steamers—FARE, First Cabin, 47s. 6d. By Bristol Channel in connection with Messrs. Sloan & Co.'s Steamers—FARE, First Cabin, 35s. Railway Fares Extra. By British and Irish Steam Packet Company's Steamers to Dublin—Steamer "Yarrow" to Silloth and Rail to Edinburgh.—FARE, Saloon and First-Class Rail, 52s.; Saloon and Third-Class Rail, 47s.

THOMAS AITKEN, 8 and 9 Commercial St., Leith.

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"Queen of Scottish Lakes."

THE Dumbarton and Balloch Joint Line Committee's First-Class Saloon Steamers sail from Balloch Pier, calling frequently at all Loch Lomond Piers, also in connection with **Loch Lomond and Loch Long Tours, Trossachs and Aberfoyle Tours, Trossachs and Callander Tours, etc., etc.**

The most direct and picturesque route to **Oban** and **Fort-William,** *via* Loch Lomond, Ardlui, and Crianlarich.

For Train and Steamboat hours see Caledonian and North British Railway Time Tables, or apply to both Companies' Station-Masters, or to WM. J. FRASER, Secretary and Manager, 21 Hope Street, Glasgow.

N. D. L.

FAST MAIL STEAMERS of the NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD

will Sail regularly from Southampton as under—

NEW YORK (Two Services).—On WEDNESDAYS by Express Steamers, calling at Cherbourg, and on SUNDAYS during Season by Twin-Screw Steamers of over 10,500 Tons, specially designed for steadiness at Sea, Sailing alternately from Cherbourg and Southampton. Special Train from Waterloo Station on Sailing day. Liberal Accommodation and High-Class Cuisine.

CHINA AND JAPAN.—Without change of Steamer. By **FAST MAIL STEAMERS,** with all modern improvements, leaving every 14 days, taking Passengers for Gibraltar, Genoa, Naples, Port Said, Suez, Aden, Colombo, Singapore, Hong Kong, Shanghai, and Japan Ports.

AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND.—FAST MAIL SERVICE every 28 days, taking Passengers for Genoa, Naples, Egypt, Aden, Colombo, Fremantle (for Perth and West Australia), Adelaide, Melbourne, Sydney, Tasmania, and New Zealand.

Special Rates for "Round the World" Tours.

KELLER, WALLIS & CO., London, Manchester, and Southampton, General Agents.

Apply **in Glasgow** to F. W. Allan & Co., 125 Buchanan Street; Moses Buchanan, 52 St. Enoch Square; Thos. Cook & Son, 83 Buchanan Street; Gellatly, Hankey & Co., 33 Gordon Street; or James Rankine & Son, 130 West Nile Street.

VISIT THE DONEGAL HIGHLANDS.

DONEGAL RAILWAY COMPANY.

THIS Line opens up to the TOURIST, or seeker for change of air and scene, the entire SOUTH WESTERN portion of the County of DONEGAL, and also runs through the heart of the **DONEGAL HIGHLANDS.**

It offers not only Inland and Sea Coast scenery of great variety and beauty, but affords a fruitful field of interest to the BOTANIST, GEOLOGIST and STUDENT of IRISH HISTORY, whilst the ANGLER will find in all directions Lakes and Rivers, many free, and others fishable on moderate terms.

This Company's extension from STRABANE to LONDONDERRY (14½ miles) was opened in August, 1900. The Terminus is a handsome station adjoining the Carlisle Bridge, and is within five minutes' walk of the Belfast and Northern Counties Railway Station, which is a great convenience to Tourists and others travelling to or from England, *via* Larne and Stranraer. The Line opens out an entirely new and very picturesque part of the country on the east side of the River Foyle, which it skirts for the first two miles, disclosing very fine views.

From STRABANE the line passes along the fertile valley of the **FINN** to **STRANORLAR.** From thence a branch runs to **GLENTIES**, still following the Finn to its source at **FINTOWN**, 16 miles from Stranorlar. After leaving Stranorlar for **DONEGAL** and **KILLYBEGS** the line rapidly ascends for the first 6 miles until it attains a height of 600 feet above the sea, at **LOUGH MOURNE**, a handsome sheet of water, upwards of a mile in length, whence it rapidly descends through the famous **GAP OF BARNESMORE**, passing *en route* **LOUGH ESKE**, with its beautiful and extensive Lake studded with islands.

At DONEGAL, the **OLD CASTLE**, with its wonderful **FIREPLACE**, and the ruins of the old **ABBEY**, noted as the retreat where the four learned monks put together their famous **ANNALS**, should be seen. Close to the Railway are several MEDICINAL SPRINGS similar to those of Harrogate. Within easy reach of the town are **LOUGH BELSHADE**, the **WATERFALL** at LOUGH ESKE, and the **CAVES** and UNDERGROUND RIVER of the **PULLINS** at BALLINTRA.

Leaving DONEGAL for **KILLYBEGS**, the line rapidly ascends to some 300 feet above sea level at MOUNTCHARLES STATION, disclosing magnificent views of **DONEGAL BAY**, studded with numerous islands. The line is seldom out of view of the sea the whole way, offering an ever-varying panorama of sea and mountain.

From **KILLYBEGS** cars can be had to **CARRICK**, where there is a FIRST-CLASS HOTEL, in the centre of the most interesting scenery of the DONEGAL HIGHLANDS, such as **TEELIN BAY, BUNGLASS, SLIEVE LEAGUE**, with its **ONE MAN'S PASS**, 1800 feet above the sea; and its precipitous cliffs, unique in their marvellous colouring, are said to be unequalled in Europe, save, perhaps, by the North Capes in Norway.

Numerous EARLY CHRISTIAN and DRUIDICAL RUINS are to be found here.

Fishing for Salmon and Sea and Brown Trout in two rivers and numerous lakes is offered, free of charge, to visitors at the CARRICK HOTEL.

From **Carrick**, Tourists can drive by a good road to **Ardara**, through the **Pass of Glengesh**, one of the most remarkable pieces of mountain scenery in the country, to **Glenties**, returning by rail to STRABANE, or *vice versa*, the line passing through scenery not to be surpassed for its variety and rugged grandeur.

For particulars see Tourist Programmes.

Tourists can reach **Gweedore** and **Dungloe** from either FINTOWN or GLENTIES.

Good Hotels are to be found at Stranorlar, Donegal, Killybegs, Glenties, Dungloe, Carrick, and Gweedore.

R. H. LIVESEY, General Manager.

CAMBRIAN RAILWAYS

The British Riviera.

DELIGHTFUL SPRING, SUMMER AND WINTER RESORTS.

ABERYSTWYTH, BARMOUTH, ABERDOVEY, Magnificent Sea and Mountain Scenery, combined with bracing climate. Temperature in winter and spring is higher than that of most watering places in South of England. Excellent Golf Links adjacent to the Railway. **BORTH, TOWYN, CRICCIETH, PWLLHELI.**

Bathing. *Fishing* (*Sea, River, Lake*).

Boating. *Mountaineering.*

Coaching. *Golfing.*

TOURIST and WEEK-END and TEN DAYS' TICKETS

(for exceptions see the issuing Co.'s announcements)

from all the principal Cities and Towns in England to the Cambrian Coast Health Resorts.

Time Tables, Tourist Programmes, Guide Books, and full particulars of Trains, Fares, etc., may be obtained from Mr. W. H. Gough, Traffic Superintendent, Oswestry, at any of the Company's Stations, and at their District Offices, 108 Victoria Road, New Brighton; The Exchange, Cardiff; Birmingham, 137 Corporation Street; Bradford, Messrs. Dean & Dawson, 79 Market Street; Sheffield, Messrs. Dean & Dawson, 7 Haymarket; Leeds, Mr. L. H. Sykes, 46 Boar Lane; Oldham, Mr. L. R. Stanton, 112 Union Street.

April, 1904. C. S. DENNISS, *Secretary and General Manager.*

FURNESS RAILWAY.

20 COACH & STEAM YACHT TOURS

THROUGH THE ENGLISH LAKE-LAND.

DAILY DURING JUNE, JULY, AUGUST, AND SEPTEMBER.

1.—OUTER CIRCULAR TOUR, embracing Windermere Lake, Furness Abbey and Coniston. Fare from 5/3

2.—INNER CIRCULAR TOUR, embracing Furness Abbey, Coniston Lake (Gondola) and Crake Valley. Fare from 3/3

3.—GRANGE AND WINDERMERE CIRCULAR TOUR, embracing Grange, Arnside, Kendal, and Windermere Lake. Fare from 2/9

4.—MIDDLE CIRCULAR TOUR, embracing Windermere Lake, the Crake Valley and Coniston Lake. Fare from 5/9

5.—RED BANK & GRASMERE TOUR, *via* Ambleside and Skelwith Force, returning *via* Rydal Water. Fare from 2/9

6.—THIRLMERE, GRASMERE, AND WINDERMERE TOUR, *via* Ambleside, Clappersgate and Red Bank, and Round Thirlmere Lake. Fare from 5/-

7.—THE FOUR LAKES CIRCULAR TOUR, viz.:—Coniston, Grasmere, Rydal, and Windermere. Fare from 5/9

8.—CONISTON to CONISTON TOUR, *via* Red Bank, Grasmere, and Ambleside, returning by Coach to Coniston. Fare from 4/6

9.—TARN HOWS TOUR, *via* Ambleside and Coniston, returning by Tilberthwaite and Elterwater. Fare from 4/6

10.—ROUND THE LANGDALES AND DUNGEON GHYLL TOUR, *via* Ambleside, Colwith Force, Grasmere and Rydal. Fare from 5/-

11.—ULLSWATER TOUR, *via* Ambleside, Kirkstone Pass and Brothers Water, returning *via* the Vale of Troutbeck and Lowwood. Fare from 5/6

12.—DERWENTWATER (KESWICK) TOUR, *via* Ambleside, Grasmere and Thirlmere. Fare from 6/-

13.—THE FIVE LAKES CIRCULAR TOUR, viz.:—Windermere, Rydal, Grasmere, Thirlmere, and Derwentwater. Fare from 11/6

14.—WASTWATER TOUR, *via* Seascale and Gosforth. Fare from 4/6

15.—THE SIX LAKES CIRCULAR TOUR, viz.:—Windermere, Rydal, Grasmere, Thirlmere, Derwentwater, and Ullswater. Fare from 12/-

16.—THE DUDDON VALLEY TOUR, *via* Broughton-in-Furness, Ulpha and Seathwaite. Fare from 3/9

17.—THE ROUND OF CONISTON LAKE (NEW TOUR). Fare from 3/9

18.—ENNERDALE LAKE AND CALDER ABBEY TOUR, *via* Seascale, Gosforth and Cold Fell. Fare from 4/6

19.—ACROSS THE FERRY TOUR, *via* Lake side, Esthwaite Water, Hawkshead and Storrs Hall. Fare from 3/6

20.—CARTMEL PRIORY AND NEWBY BRIDGE TOUR, *via* Windermere (Lake Side), Backbarrow Falls, Holker Park and Grange. Fare from 3/-

For further particulars see "TOURS THROUGH LAKELAND" Pamphlets, to be had gratis at all Furness Railway Stations; of Mr. F. J. Ramsden, Superintendent of the Line, Barrow-in-Furness; at Messrs. Thos. Cook & Sons' Offices, and the Polytechnic Institute (Regent Street, W.), or Messrs. W. H. Smith & Son's principal Bookstalls, price 6d.

The **PALETTE ALBUM**, illustrating the above Tours, in colours, can be obtained at the principal Railway Bookstalls. Price 6d.

PICTURE POSTCARDS of the **LAKE DISTRICT** may be obtained at any Station on the Furness Railway and on the Company's Steamers; also at Furness Abbey Hotel and the principal Bookstalls. Reduced price, 12 Cards for 6d.

BARROW with FLEETWOOD for BLACKPOOL.

During the Summer Months the Furness Railway Company's Paddle Steamers, "Lady Margaret" or "Lady Evelyn," will run daily between Barrow and Fleetwood for Blackpool. Full particulars as to Sailings and Fares, etc., may be obtained on application to the Superintendent of the Line, Barrow-in-Furness, or from Messrs. Thos. Cook & Sons, Manchester, Blackpool, and other agencies.

ALFRED ASLETT, *Sec. and Gen. Manager.*

Barrow-in-Furnace, *April*, 1904.

ULLSWATER

"The English Lucerne."

The Royal Mail Steam Yachts

Of the Ullswater Navigation and Transit Company, Limited, will ply on Lake Ullswater (weather permitting and Sundays excepted), from Easter to October, 1904.

STEAMBOAT FARES.

Between.	Single Fare. 1st Cl.	Single Fare. 2nd Cl.	Return Fare. 1st Cl.	Return Fare. 2nd Cl.
	s. d.	s. d.	s. d.	s. d.
Pooley Bridge and Howtown, - -	1 0	0 9	1 6	1 3
Howtown and Patterdale, - - -	1 6	1 0	2 0	1 6
Pooley Bridge and Patterdale, -	2 0	1 6	3 0	2 0

Children under 12, half price.

Pleasure Parties of not less than Ten will be taken at Half Return Fare for the Double Journey, on One Day's Notice being given to the Secretary or Captain, except by the Boats leaving Patterdale at 1.40 p.m., and Pooley Bridge at 2.55 p.m. Season Tickets, £1. Weekly Tickets—First Class, 6s. 6d.; Second Class, 4s. 6d. Not transferable.

COACH FARES.

Between Penrith and Pooley Bridge—Single Tickets, 2s.; Return Tickets, 2s. 6d. (Coachman's fee included.)

Coaches for Ullswater leave Ambleside, Bowness and Windermere, daily during the season. Fares from Ambleside—Single, 3s. 6d. and 4s.; Return, 5s. From Bowness and Windermere—Single, 6s.; Return, 8s. 6d. Fares from Ullswater (Patterdale) to Ambleside—Single, 5s.; Return, 6s. 6d.

TRAIN SERVICE.

The following Railways afford communication with Ullswater by Express Train Service to Penrith (the Station for Ullswater), viz.:—London and North-Western Railway; Caledonian Railway; North-Eastern Railway; Midland Railway (*via* Appleby); Great Northern and Great Eastern (*via* York and Darlington); and the Great Western Railway, Lancashire and Yorkshire Railway, Great Central Railway, North-British Railway, Glasgow and South-Western Railway, in conjunction with the London and North-Western Railway.

Tourist and Week-end Tickets to Penrith are issued at the principal Stations of the above lines. The holders of Tourist Tickets to Scotland on the London and North-Western System are allowed to break their journey (either way) at Penrith, in order to visit Ullswater.

Circular Tour Tickets, embracing Ullswater, are issued on C. K. & P. (from Keswick and Cockermouth), and L. & N.-W. and Furness Railways. For particulars of which see the Railway Company's Tourist Programme.

Guide to Ullswater. Maps and numerous Illustrations. Post free, 7½d.

Hotel and Lodgings Guide. Illustrated. Post free, 1½d.

For further information see the Company's Time Tables and Sailings Bill, or apply to

WILLIAM SCOTT, Sec. U. N. & T. Co., Public Offices, Penrith.

CARRON LINE.

SCOTLAND & LONDON

Via Grangemouth and Bo'ness

FOUR SAILINGS WEEKLY EITHER WAY.

CARRON COMPANY'S First Class Passenger Steamers "AVON" (Twin Screw), "GRANGE," "FORTH," and "THAMES," or other Steamers Sail as under (unless prevented by unforeseen circumstances):—

GRANGEMOUTH TO LONDON, every Wednesday, Thursday & Sat.
BO'NESS TO LONDON, every Tuesday.
LONDON TO GRANGEMOUTH, every Monday, Wednesday & Sat.
LONDON TO BO'NESS, every Friday.

REDUCED FARES available from 1st October to 31st May.
Return Tickets available for Six Months.

GLASGOW AND LONDON (via Grangemouth or Bo'ness).

	Single.	*Return.*
First Cabin, including First Class Rail, -	20/6	31/-
First Cabin, ,, Third ,, -	18/6	28/-
Second Cabin, ,, Third ,, -	14/-	21/-
Deck ,, Third ,, -	9/6	—

GRANGEMOUTH OR BO'NESS AND LONDON.

First Cabin, - - - - - - - - -	16/6	25/-
Second Cabin, - - - - - - - -	12/-	18/-
Deck, - - - - - - - - -	7/6	—

FARES from 1st June to 30th September.
Return Tickets available for Six Months.

GLASGOW AND LONDON (via Grangemouth or Bo'ness).

	Single.	*Return.*
First Cabin, including First Class Rail, -	26/-	39/-
First Cabin, ,, Third ,, -	24/-	35/-
Second Cabin, ,, Third ,, -	17/6	26/6
Deck, ,, Third ,, -	12/-	—

GRANGEMOUTH OR BO'NESS AND LONDON.

First Cabin, - - - - - - - - -	22/-	34/-
Second Cabin, - - - - - - - -	16/-	24/-
Deck. - - - - - - - - -	10/-	—

Best, Cheapest, and Quickest Route between Glasgow and the West of Scotland and London, and the only route whereby Passengers can obtain a perfect view of the Forth Bridge—the Steamers passing underneath—and the Site of the New Naval Base at St. Margaret's Hope.

CARRON LINE offer exceptional facilities to business and professional gentlemen, the frequent service and the short route enabling one to combine a sea voyage and all its benefits with a business visit to London or Glasgow, or to take a short, restful, and exhilarating holiday and only be absent from duty for a few days.

For full particulars of CIRCULAR TOURS in connection with CARRON LINE,
See Guide Book, free.

Apply to CARRON COMPANY, 87 Lower East Smithfield, London, E.; 73 Great Tower Street, London, E.C.; 23 Princes Street, Cavendish Square, London, W.; Docks, Grangemouth, or Docks, Bo'ness: Messrs. Thomas Cook & Son, 31 Princes Street, Edinburgh; J. & H. Lindsay, 18 So. St. Andrew Street, Edinburgh; or

CARRON COMPANY, 125 Buchanan Street, Glasgow.

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TOURS BY SEA

ROUND THE NORTH OF SCOTLAND

From LEITH, OBAN, &c.

Reduced Fares during June.

Round GREAT BRITAIN (without change of Steamer).

REGULAR SAILINGS BETWEEN GLASGOW AND LIVERPOOL AND GLASGOW AND MANCHESTER.

M. LANGLANDS & SONS, LIVERPOOL, MANCHESTER, LEITH, DUNDEE, ETC., AND 45 HOPE STREET, GLASGOW.

THE BIBBY LINE OF MAIL STEAMERS

To CEYLON, BURMA, AND SOUTHERN INDIA,

SAILING FORTNIGHTLY.

Offers special facilities for Passengers to and from

South of France, The Riviera, Italian Lakes, Corsica, Egypt, Palestine, etc.

As the bulk of the Eastern Passengers by this line embark and disembark at Marseilles those desirous of the short trip (6½ days) between England and Marseilles are afforded very ample accommodation on these fine twin-screw vessels, at very moderate rates.

For such as desire a week at sea, with the most favourable surroundings, this has become a very favourite trip.

Passengers taking Return Tickets from Liverpool have the option of returning by any of the Bibby Line Steamers, or overland through Paris to London, first-class; similarly passengers may proceed to Marseilles from London by Rail, and return by Sea.

First Class Fare, £8 8s. Single; £15 Return. For all further information apply to

Messrs. BIBBY BROS. & CO., 26 Chapel Street, LIVERPOOL,
And 10 and 11 Mincing Lane, LONDON.

CARRON LINE.

SCOTLAND & LONDON

Via Grangemouth and Bo'ness

FOUR SAILINGS WEEKLY EITHER WAY.

CARRON COMPANY'S First Class Passenger Steamers "AVON" (Twin Screw), "GRANGE," "FORTH," and "THAMES," or other Steamers Sail as under (unless prevented by unforeseen circumstances):—

GRANGEMOUTH TO LONDON, every Wednesday, Thursday & Sat.
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REDUCED FARES available from 1st October to 31st May.
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GRANGEMOUTH OR BO'NESS AND LONDON.

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Second Cabin, - - - - - - - -	12/-	18/-
Deck, - - - - - - - - -	7/6	—

FARES from 1st June to 30th September.
Return Tickets available for Six Months.

GLASGOW AND LONDON (via Grangemouth or Bo'ness).

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First Cabin, including First Class Rail, -	26/-	39/-
First Cabin, ,, Third ,, -	24/-	35/-
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Best, Cheapest, and Quickest Route between Glasgow and the West of Scotland and London, and the only route whereby Passengers can obtain a perfect view of the Forth Bridge—the Steamers passing underneath—and the Site of the New Naval Base at St. Margaret's Hope.

CARRON LINE offer exceptional facilities to business and professional gentlemen, the frequent service and the short route enabling one to combine a sea voyage and all its benefits with a business visit to London or Glasgow, or to take a short, restful, and exhilarating holiday and only be absent from duty for a few days.

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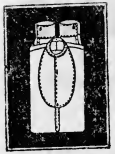

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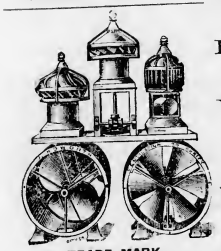

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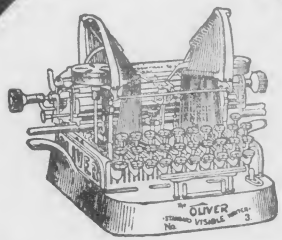

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